The Tom-Tom

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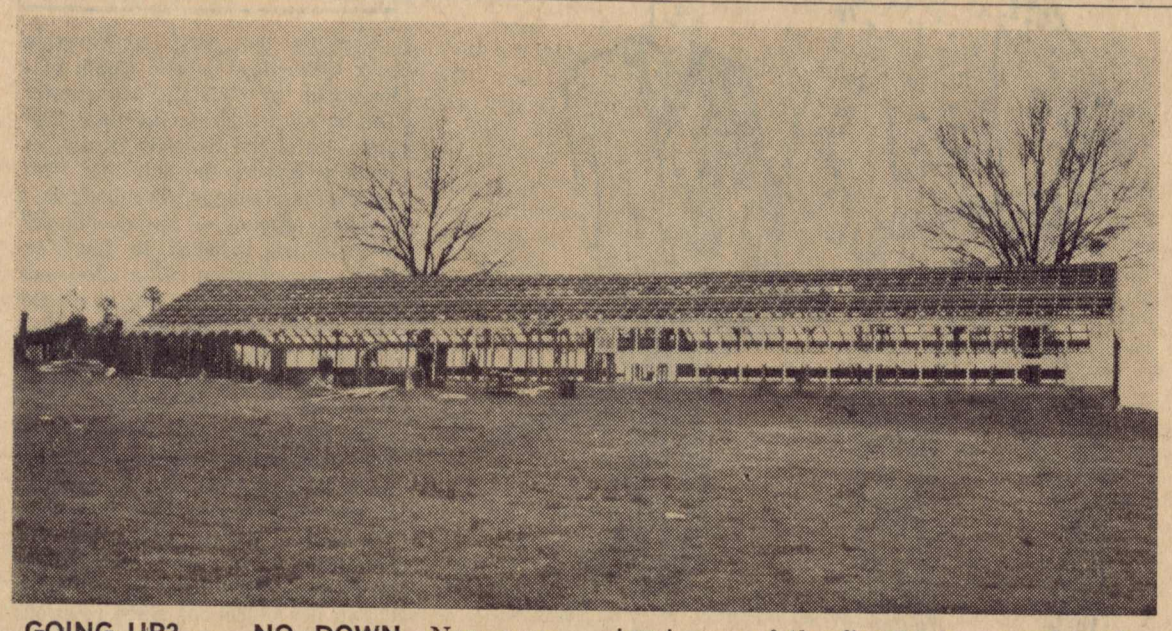

GOING UP? . . . NO, DOWN—Now completely gone is what was formerly the agriculture storage building. This building is one of the first to be moved in the campus building program just started.

East Central To Initiate Major Building Program

Dr. Charles V. Wright, president of East Central Junior College, officially announced in an assembly of the student body on January 10 that an extensive building program is soon to be initiated on the campus.

The building allotment reaches the sum of $1,080,000 federal, state, and local monies.

The first project, the re-location of the football field across the street north of the present field, will be begun as soon as weather conditions permit. The hay barn will be torn down, and the small pond in the area will be filled in.

Two technical buildings are also among slated proposals. One is to be located on the present site of the football field. This structure will house body and fender, auto mechanics, electricity, radio and television, welding, machine shop, and drafting on the bottom floor. The entire business and commerce department will be located on the second floor. The second building will include the present agricultural program plus a new program, Agricultural Supplies and Services. These buildings represent $600,000 of the funds.

A $250,000 fine arts building is to be situated behind Jackson Hall where the present Physical Plant and Maintenance Building is. Provisions will be made for band, choir, voice, and piano rooms, and a small auditorium as well as the entire Art Department.

The maintenance department will be re-located in the present auto mechanics building.

The Board of Trustees is still considering possibilities for the additional $230,000.

It is hoped that the football field will be ready for use next September. The architects Charles McMullan and Associates of Jackson, are presently drawing plans for the other buildings which should be started before next September.

Second Semester Enrollment At 571

The long lines for second semester registration resulted in an enrollment of approximately 571 students.

An estimated one-hundred forty-six students who attended East Central last semester as of yet have not returned. Twenty-one of the 146 were candidates for graduation. Some of East Central's students had to serve duty in the National Guard and will return next fall. Others left because of marriage, draft, or poor grades. Frank Rives, registrar stated, however, that the percentage of students dropping out due to poor grades did not increase over the previous years.

There were forty-four new students this semester who were beginning freshmen, transfer students, or former East Central students.

This semester there are two out of country students, twenty out of state students, and seven out of district students.

The business curriculum had the largest increase of students, but the liberal arts curriculum claimed the greatest percentage of students enrolled.

There are thirty-six vocational students and two part-time students.

There are seventy students that participate in the work-study program and fifty on NDA loans. Including those students on athletic, band, and academic scholarships, over 50 per cent of East Central's students are receiving financial aid.

When Mr. Rives was asked how registration went, he commented, "It was done more streamlined than ever before, and we do not think there will be many with schedule difficulty."

Newmanites Hold Leadership Meet

On the weekend of January 20-22 a leadership seminar for the Newman Club of the Mississippi area was held at the King Edward Hotel in Jackson.

The representatives from the local area attended the seminar. James Weber, a sophomore, represented ECJC, while Michel Rowell, also a sophomore, represented Clarke Memorial Junior College.

The meeting was quite unique in several respects. Prior to each religious service the student representatives would meet to determine the liturgy and the songs to be sung at the mass. The hymns sung during the services took their melodies from folk and popular music with special religious lyrics adapted to them. Some of the melodies used were "Cruel War", "More", and "Where have all the Flowers Gone?" The songs were accompanied by a Spanish guitar by Jon Mire of Pearl River Junior College.

Problems

Most of the meeting was taken up in various seminars and discussion groups on the problems of the Newman Clubs on Campus. During one of these meetings the history of the Newman movement was desribed by Melinda Sample of USM and Charles Rains of Memphis State University, who were the presiding student officials at the meeting. Informal speeches were given by Mrs. Joe Sample and Bernard Offerman, both of whom are outstanding Catholic laymen in the state. The students were divided during one of the meetings for a brainstorming session concerning a fictitious problem of religous organization. After the session the results of the two groups were compared and analyzed.

The Masses that were held were informal and unique. Since the group was small the tone of the services was almost conventional. The priest who held the Masses during the seminar was Father John Rietti of the USM Newman Club. Father Rietti is also a member of the Chemistry department at USM.

There were 14 students from the Mississippi Area at the meeting. The schools represented, besides EC and Clarke, were Jeff Davis Junior College, Gulf Coast Junior College, Pearl River Junior College, MSCW, USM, and Memphis State.

'Tom-Tom' Executive Staff Adds Four

Recently the **Tom-Tom** executive staff was expanded by four new members.

The associate editor position was assumed by Betty Daniels, a freshman from Forest. Betty writes the columns "Speaking of Sports" and "From My Window." She also writes features, sports and news articles.

The managing editor position was awarded to Nancy Burkett, a freshman from Metairie, Louisiana. Currently Nancy is writing news and feature material.

Karla Windham of Forest has been made news editor. Karla writes the column "The Students Speak" along with news and feature assignments. Karla is a freshman.

Sue Evans, a freshman from Decatur, has accepted the position of feature editor. Sue has written lead news articles and features along with her column "Campus Culture Corner."

The purpose of assigning these positions was to aid the current executive staff which is composed of only an editor and business manager.

ID Cards Studied By Administration

East Central's administration is considering a student identification card for each year which will include a photograph of the student.

Denver Brackeen, Dean of Students, has received information from both the Kodak company, who makes machines especially for this purpose, and from different companies who would come in and make the picture for the school. Both possibilities are being investigated.

The new identification card is still in the investigation stage, and the administration has not definitely decided in favor of it. If the identification card is adopted, pictures will be taken in the registration line next September.

The student identification card would replace the present student

PAGEANT ENTRIES—Petitioned by fellow students these girls were participants in the beauty pageant. (First row, l. to r.) Sandra Anthony, Sally Wofford, Barbara Nowell, Dot Barfoot, Gail Dunigan, Gwen May and Latricia Winstead. (Second row) Martha Nell Pickett, Melinda Horton, Senita Arthur, Waudell Wooten, Cynda Gibbon, Ginger Tomlin, Ann Huffman, Susan Hughes and Janice Hatch. Jane Brewer is not pictured.

Can Cuts Be Justified?

Many students seem to believe that it is their inalienable right to take the maximum number of cuts alloted to them in their courses. The methods vary but the determination to take these legal "goof-offs" is very strong.

The people who flaunt the rule on unexcused class attendance have missed the entire purpose behind "cuts." Cuts are not vacations to be taken by the student when the idea moves him. The purpose of the cut is to allow for the unforseen occurences for which an excuse will not be accepted. If for some reason other than sickness or death in the family a student misses a class, the school policy is to consider the absence unexcused. Those who take all their cuts and then miss a class under circumstances where they could not get an excuse will see a lot of work and effort go down the drain. Such a tragedy could easily be avoided by having used the cuts properly.

Another aspect of the cut situation might fall into the category of luck, bad luck that is. Sometimes on the one day a person cuts a "pop" test or something of that nature will be given. Such little surprises are not known to be healthy for grade averages. Also the day that some students choose to miss is the day that some important assignment, like a term paper, will be given. One can often depend on friends to relay such information; however, friends have been known to forget.

Cutting classes is also not the recommended way of winning friends and influencing members of the teaching profession. A maximum number of cuts recorded in a roll book does not give a student a strong bargaining position when trying to overcome the barrier of a few points in order to secure a better grade. It gives the teacher the impression that you are not interested.

Unjustified cuts are also a waste. They waste time and money. The time that should be spent in class and the money that paid for that time are both wasted. A great deal of effort and time are expended by both the administration and faculty in an attempt to keep up with the large number of cuts. This restricts time and effort that should be spent on other duties, thus slowing down needed work.

The best policy for the use of cuts is to save them for the times that they will be needed.

'Cool' England Troubled

A current phrase in the language these days is "Swinging England." It seems that all the current fads and styles originate in England and are then imported to the United States. Instant success for anything seems to be guaranteed by having "Made in England" stamped on it.

The image of the staid ole U. K. has been changed. The country of Churchill, Big Ben, and the Magna Carta has become the country of the mini-skirt, legalized gambling, and the non-classical "long hairs." A transition has been made from the basically conservative nature and love of pageantry to all out antiestablishmentism and convulsive novelism. Many see England as the new "cool" trend setter. It could be, however, the death spasms of the British nation.

The foundation of the country may be strong, but the roof appears to be falling in. The once world leader is now relegated to the position of a second class power. A country that depends on industry has an industrial complex that is becoming more and more obsolete. England has an economy geared to exports, yet her port facilities are badly outmoded. Unfortunately the exportation of fads does not bring in much capital. The economy is a morass of contradictions; on one hand there is austerity and wage controls to enforce the pound, while legalized gambling and lightning fast fashion changes soak up more of the individuals income.

The security and police agencies also seem to be experiencing internal troubles. The Top Secret areas of the government and military have been badly punctured by security leaks. Spies, train robbers, and other outlaws are taking leaves of absence from British prisons, without permission of course, in ever increasing numbers.

The escapes have been so common that "bookies" now give odds on the prison breaks. Scotland Yard, which has personified efficient detection for many years, has now had to fire a public relations man to improve the image.

Whether England is "Swinging" or "Spastic" is undecided. Although light-heartedness and "cool" are evident on the surface, England is in a crisis. Hopefully, the disturbances could all just be the rumblings prior to plotting a new course in the world.

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better ECJC

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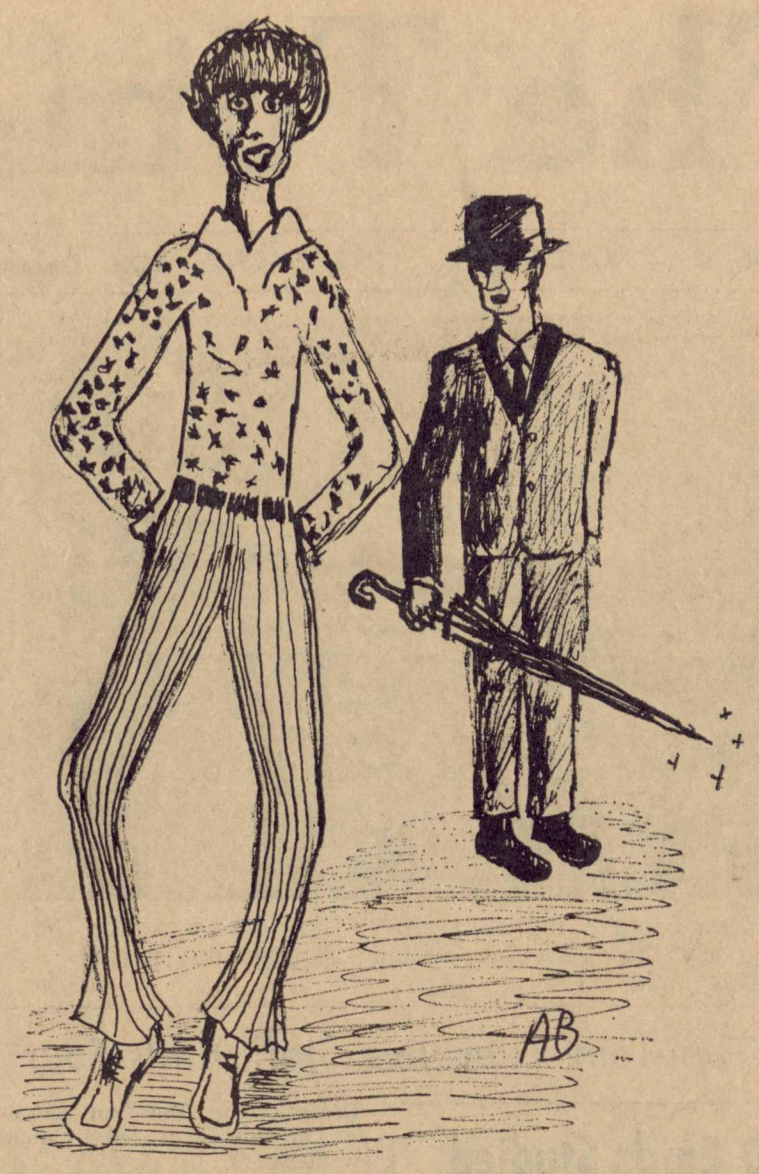

The Students Speak

By Karla Windham

Now that a semester has just been completed, everyone is suddenly conscious of his grades and often startled at what his efforts for the past few months have yielded. Thinking along these lines, I raised the question, "Should teachers rank grades?" Although the four answers I received varied, they agreed that students should earn the grades they get.

Diana Leatherwood, who earned a place on the first nine weeks Special Distinction Honor Roll, replied, "My answer would be yes and no. Sometimes teachers give tests so hard that if they didn't grade on a curve and rank the tests, nearly everyone would fail. On the other hand, students shouldn't expect to be 'given' points for nothing, because you have to work for what you get in life, and college prepares you for the future."

Freshman Bobby Calvery approves of our present system. "Personally, I don't think teachers should rank grades. When grades are ranked, the student is put on a competitive basis with the other students. A student should not be competing against the other student, but against himself. He should not strive to earn as much as his friend can, but to earn as much as he himself is capable of. Unfortunately, our youth place primary emphasis on grades and secondary emphasis on knowledge received. When grades are ranked, each individual will only try to get enough to make the grade and usually will not try to dig out everything from the material.

Secondly, ranked grades are misleading. A student may have only average grades, but because his are the highest, he will receive the highest marks. This is not representative of his ability or his knowledge, and would be misleading to himself, his parents and future employers.

I think our present system of grading is best—setting a goal, or standard of 100 per cent and letting each student work toward that goal according to his own ability or initiative."

Bruna Everett, a sophomore, feels the situation should determine the answers. "I do not think that teachers should rank grades under all circumstances. I think that it is the student's duty to study for his tests in order to make good grades, and, usually, if the test is fair, a majority of the students will make good grades; however, if the majority of the class makes very low and there are only a very few good grades, this indicates that the test may have been unfair. In this case I think that the grades should be ranked enough to give the student with the highest grade an A and the other papers should be ranked accordingly."

Nancy Burkett, who is active in many school functions, replied, "Although it would usually help me if the teachers did rank grades, I prefer that they don't. Too often when we know that even if we don't do our best we will still have a chance at attaining good grades, we become lazy and lackadaisical with our general attitude toward studying and working for knowledge.

Knowledge cannot be attained by teachers pouring it into us. If we want it, we must work for it. We cannot allow ourselves to rely on someone else's inability to make excellent grades. By not ranking grades the teachers are telling students that they must work for the grade. Since the student must work, he is ultimately the benefactor, for he has gained knowledge — that which he came to college for in the first place."

CAMPUS CULTURE CORNER

By SUE EVANS

Perhaps the most controversial book these days is **The Death of a President** by William Manchester. The book has raised objections from members of the Kennedy family, especially Robert Kennedy and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. The book is a detailed account of the events and personalities involved in the Kennedy assassination. Mrs. Kennedy objected greatly to parts of the book which included statements that she had made about the president's death and Governor John Connally, of Texas.

The only unabridged publication of **The Death of a President** has been made in West Germany, in German, of course. However, **Look** magazine has issued the first installment of a four-part, 60,000 word serialization of the book. Mrs. Kennedy has withdrawn her objections since revisions were made, but she did not endorse the articles.

The Death of a President is probably one of the most outstanding history volumes ever written. The publicity that it has received and the controversy it has caused will undoubtedly help to boost, rather than hinder, the number of copies sold.

I find television to be extremely disappointing this season. It seems that the movie take over is inevitable since most networks boast a two hour movie at least three days a week. I wonder what ever happened to those entertaining thirty minute dramas and comedies?

East Central held a beauty pageant in Huff Memorial Auditorium January 12. Since this was the first beauty pageant here, all students and faculty anticipated this enjoyable event. This contest displayed the bevy of beauties that East Central boasts.

The 1967 Mississippi Arts Festival is sponsoring a Literary Awards Competition which is open to Mississippi adults and college and high school students. Cash awards will be made in four categories of creative writing: short story, poetry, drama, and essays. Judges for the adult and college division included Miss Eudora Welty, short story; Miss Ruth Ford, drama; John Crowe Ronsom, poetry; and Nasy K. Burger, essay.

Entries must be received before February 15, 1967, at the following address: Mississippi Arts Festival, Literary Awards Competition, 1522 Wilhurst, Jackson, Mississippi 39211.

In the beginning weeks of this semester it would be well if all of us would remember a statement made by Lloyd Jones:

"The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed."

Your Editor Speaks Out

Dear Reader,

We are embarked on a new semester. The second semester is usually the best for our publication due to the fact that we are better organized. If you feel that the paper is not as good as it should be then you have lots of company especially on the staff. We are not content and intend to try harder. We are down to a very limited staff, but we are a diehard bunch and are not discouraged easily., yet.

Dropping the editorial "we", I admit that I have neglected some elements of our campus, but not intentionally. The only course open seems to be to invite you, if your group or organization, is doing something, to drop me a note about this function. If you want preview coverage, please send the note in a couple of weeks in advance or as soon as the date is set. If you want follow-up coverage drop the note as soon as the event takes place.

If you wish to comment on something pertaining to the campus, national policy, the paper, or anything that strikes your fancy, you can write a letter to the editor. If you do this remember to get the letter in as soon as you write it. That way the letter can be run while the subject is still topical.

The request for early dates for delivery of material is based on the two-week work plan we operate on. This two-week schedule is often modified to three or more weeks because of unforseen happenings or special events.

Your constructive comment will always be appreciated.

Thank You,
James Weber.

Seventeen Enter EC Beauty Pageant

FROM— —MY— —WINDOW

By BETTY DANIELS

As the final days of this semester at EC are coming to an end, it's a rather funny feeling to look back on these past few months and remember all the things that have happened.

The first few days of school when everybody was saying, "Hi, I'm from Forest; where are you from?", the football season, homecoming and the big dance, the Christmas dance, and the holidays are all stored away now as memories of EC.

But no semester is over 'til exams are finished and boy what studying! I used to think high school exams were rough, but I never realized so much material could be studied in such a short time. And there's so much more activity going on than just studying that it's a real challenge to budget your time.

The advent of a beauty pageant to select our beauties really added to our campus activity. This practice is being used in many high schools and colleges now rather than the general election. It gives the girls a fairer chance to be judged on beauty, personality and poise, and it adds a bigger sense of excitement to the selection.

Both girls' and boys' basketball action is really moving along. Anyone who has never seen a girls' college ballgame is in for a big surprise if they're expecting the old three forwards, three guards. In college action four forwards and two guards are usually started because two players must play both positions. So if any of you haven't seen our girls play, make it a point to see them the first chance you get.

Score one for the mysterious ghost in Jackson Hall that broke all rules and created a little excitement for a few nights. Funny that a little invisible fellow could create such bedlam and cause imagination to run wild—not to mention a whole floor of girls. He's about the only one with courage enough to break any of the dorm rules. And he doesn't have a bit of trouble sneaking in after 10:30. Oh to be a ghost!!

Over the holidays there sure were a lot of girls receiving engagement rings and a few even managed to get a new name for themselves. I won't mention any names here for fear of leaving some out, but I'm sure everyone's wishing them congratulations and best wishes. For the newlyweds here's a wish that their lives together will be long and joyful. Congratulations!

On Thursday evening, January 12, East Central's first beauty pageant was held in Huff Memorial Auditorium. Seventeen lovely freshman and sophomore girls competed in the pageant held to select five beauties to be featured in the **WO-HE-LO,** East Central's yearbook. One of this five has been selected as most beautiful, but this name will be revealed when the yearbook is distributed.

Chosen as beauties were Dot Barfoot, Gail Dunagin, Melinda Horton, Ann Huffman and Susan Hughes.

Dot Barfoot, sophomore from Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barfoot. She has been a member of the ECJC Players, was a sophomore maid in the homecoming court, and is a member of the French Club. Dot is a business major and plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi next year.

Philadelphia Soph

Gail Dunagin, sophomore from Philadelphia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunagin. Gail has been a cheerleader at East Central for two years. She was freshman maid in the 1965 homecoming court, Maid of Honor in the 1966 homecoming court, and a maid in the 1966 May court. She was secretary of the freshman class, a member of the Home Economics Club, the ECJC Players, the School Spirit Committee and the Election Committee. Gail is majoring in home economics and plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi.

Melinda Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Horton of Decatur, is a sophomore liberal arts major. She is a member of the French Club and the School Spirit Committee. She teaches the Sunbeams at Clarke Venable Baptist Church. Melinda plans to attend an airline stewardess school after graduating from East Central.

Ann Huffman of Carthage is the daughter of Mr. B. L. Huffman. She is a member of the Phi Beta Lumbda and is a freshman business major.

Susan Hughes, a freshman secretarial science major from Forest, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes. She is a member of the ECJC Players and was a member of the cast of **Junior Miss.**

Five additional girls were selected in the "top ten" in first round judging but were eliminated in the final balloting. These five were Sandra Anthony, Janice Hatch, Gwen May, Barbara Nowell and Waudell Wooten.

Sandra Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Anthony of Sebastopol, is a sophomore mathematics major. On campus she is treasurer of the Phi Theta Kappa, secretary of the French Club, librarian of Sigma Tau Sigma, a member of the ECJC Players, and was 1966 homecoming queen. After graduating from East Central Sandra plans to attend the University of Mississippi.

Janice Hatch, a freshman secretarial science major from Forest, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hatch. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and the **Tom-Tom** staff.

Gwen May, a sophomore home economics major from Forest, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. May. Gwen is sports editor of the **Wo-He-Lo;** president of the Home Economics Club; a member of the choir, the Bel Cantos, the BSU; and was a member of the 1966 May Court. After graduating from East Central Gwen plans to attend Mississippi State College for Women.

Barbara Nowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Therel Nowell of Union, is a sophomore clothing merchandising major. She was a member of the 1966 homecoming court, the Home Economics Club, the Sigma Tau Sigma, the Hospitality Committee, and the ECJC Players. Barbara was a member of the cast of **Junior Miss.** Next year she plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi.

Waudell Wooten, freshman business major from Carthage, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wooten. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and was a freshman maid in the 1966 homecoming court.

The seven other girls participating in the pageant were Senita Arthur, freshman from Union; Jan Brewer, sophomore from Union; Cynda Gibbon, sophomore from Hickory; Sarah Harrison, sophomore from Forest; Martha Pickett, freshman from Newton; Latricia Winstead, freshman from Philadelphia; and Sally Wofford, freshman from Union.

SBA Sponsors

The Student Body Association sponsored the pageant. Thursday afternoon at 5:30 a dinner was held for the contestants and judges in the Gordon Room. At 6:30 the judges interviewed each contestant in Jackson Hall.

The pageant proper began at 8:00 in Huff Auditorium. Edward Rainer, Student Body Association President, welcomed guests to the first such pageant ever held at East Central Junior College. Ovid Vickers, head of the English Department, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Entertainment was furnished by Jan and Jean, a folk duo, composed of Jeanette McAdory and Jean Underwood. Charles Pennington, instructor in business and commerce, furnished organ music during the pageant. The ECJC Stage Band, under the direction of R. G. Fick, also furnished several selections while the judges were deliberating.

The setting for the pageant was a formal garden complete with fountain. Shelby Harris, of the Math Department, designed and supervised the setting. Mrs. Dianne McPhail was overall director of the pageant.

Judges were prominent people from outside the five-county area.

ECJC BEAUTIES—Selected as beauties in the first beauty pageant ever held at East Central were (l. to r.) Dot Barfoot, Susan Hughes, Melinda Horton, Ann Huffman and Gail Dunigan.

'TOP TEN'—The judges selected ten first round winners in beauty pageant competition. Facing the judges and audience after being named in this group of ten are (l. to r.) Waudell Wooten, Barbara Nowell, Susan Hughes, Melinda Horton, Gail Dunigan, Dot Barfoot, Sandra Anthony, Janice Hatch, Ann Huffman and Gwen May.

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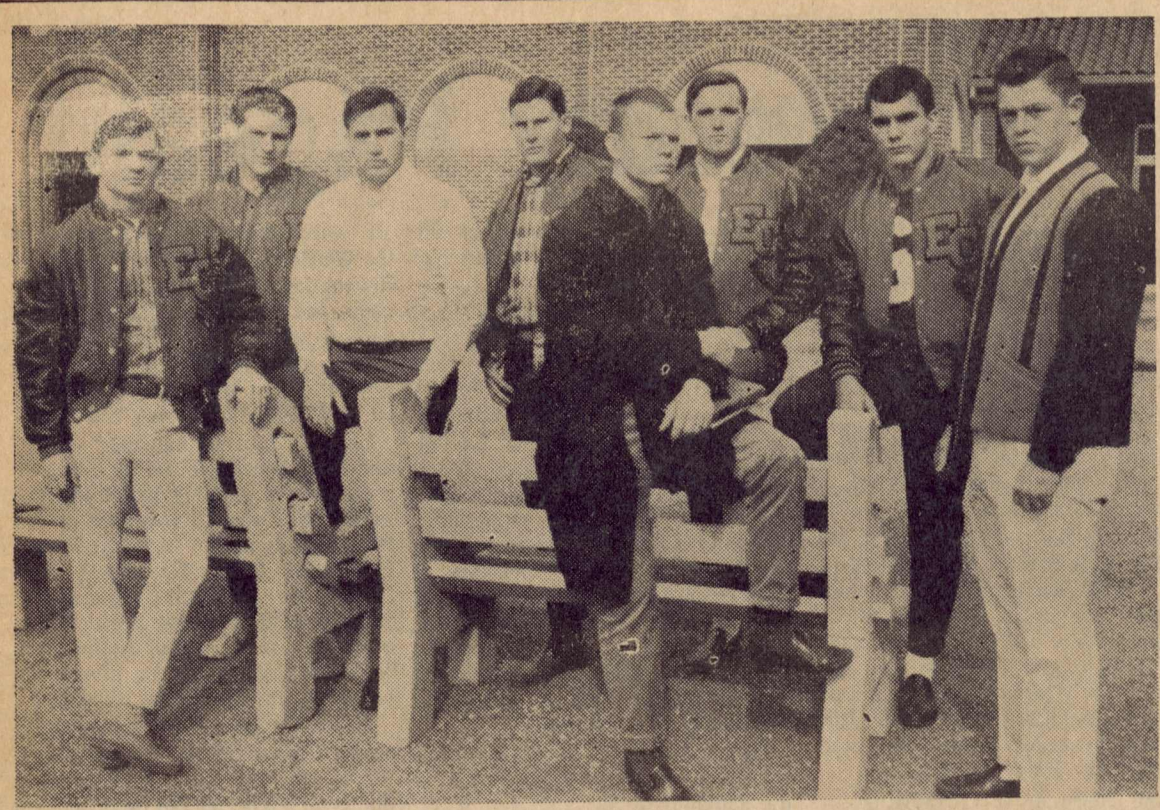

ALL STATERS—Keith Holt, second from right, was the lone Warrior to make All State in the tough Mississippi Junior College League. Eight other Warriors, however, made Honorable Mention. Those receiving the honors are (l. to r.) Steve White, Leon Stewart, Jerry Brantley, Albert Valentine, Granville Freeman, Johnny Mac Wall, Keith Holt and Mike Tucker. James Burkes is not pictured.

Roundballers Set Fast Pace Then Have Losing Streak

After winning thier first four games of the season, the ECJC Warriors hit a losing streak which resulted in their losing their next eight games by rather large margins.

The four victories were cliff-hangers with the largest winning margin being only nine points. In the first games of the season Southeastern Baptist fell prey to the high-spirited Warriors with the game ending in a 65-64 victory of the EC boys. The Warriors then proceeded to defeat East Mississippi 63-54, Holmes 64-63, and Itawamba 66-64, before hitting the skids.

Their next game with Northeast began the losing streak. Northeast with four players scoring in the double figures easily defeated the Warriors with a 79-57 score. Don Crawford was high scorer for the Warriors with 21 points.

Pearl River handed EC their second defeat of the season with a 87-78 final tally. In this game every player managed to score except one of the Pearl River boys.

Northwest, Mississippi Delta, and Holmes next defeated the Warriors. The Northwest score was 80-59 with Mike Cosgrove being high scorer for the EC team with 14 points. Mac Hall was high scorer with 21 points as Mississippi Delta blasted the Warriors 75-58. Then Holmes slipped by the Warriors what was probably a grudge battle for them since they had been defeated earlier in the season by one point by EC.

Copiah Lincoln and Southwest bombed the Warriors 95-78 and 97-71 respectively. Branning with 21 points and Crawford with 20 points were high scorers in the Copiah-Lincoln game, and Hall with 23 points was high man in the SW game.

Finally East Mississippi defeated the Warriors by a relatively low margin of 78-68. Hall was again high scorer with 26 points.

Individual Players Receive Honors After Football Season Completed

The ECJC Warriors completed their 1966 season with four wins, five losses, and one tie. The season saw nine Warriors receive recognition on the All-State level, and three Warriors do outstanding jobs in the initial Junior College All-Star game.

Under the leadership of Coaches Dan Chatwood and Kenneth Pouncey, the Warriors defeated Scooba 14-7, Hinds 14-13, Co-Lin 21-20, and Pearl River 24-7. They tied Itawamba 13-13 and lost to Delta, Northwest, Holmes, Jones, and Perkinston. Plagued by minor injuries that hampered players from performing at top speed, the Warriors did an excellent job, considering the fact that they were the smallest team in the league.

Keith Holt from Hickory was the only member of the squad to make the All-State team, however, eight made the Honorable Mention All-State squad. James Burkes, Albert Valentine, Granville Freeman, Steve White, Mike Tucker, Jerry Brantley, Johnnie Mac Wall, and Leon Stewart all made Honorable Mention.

In the first annual Junior College All-Star game Jackie Blackburn, Keith Holt, and Steve White represented EC. Blackburn threw two touchdown passes, and Holt and White were said to have given the opposition plenty to worry about.

Although the Warriors didn't have an unusually impressive record, the season represented a lot of hard work. The Warriors gave EC something to be proud of, and they deserve all the praise and recognition possible.

Speaking Of Sports

By BETTY DANIELS

The South is really beginning a big drive to get big league sports action to be played here. In Mississippi a controversy is brewing over a decision by the Memorial Stadium Commission not to allow any pro-football exhibition games to be played in the stadium. Through the efforts of some Jackson radio stations the public is voicing their opinion, and it might not be long before the commission decides to reverse its decision and let pro-football come to Mississippi.

New Orleans, another Southern city, is making a strong bid to get the National Basketball Association in their town. There has been a bid made to the owner of the St. Louis Hawks to move his team to New Orleans, and if someone in St. Louis doesn't come up with a higher bid the Hawks are southern bound.

By the time this goes to press the winners of the Super Bowl will have already been decided, and everyone will be able to see how bad the predictions are wrong. There seems to be a general opinion that the Packers will defeat the Kansas City Chiefs by 13 points. Anyway you look at it, all the ball players are set to make a great deal of money. Each member of this winning team will receive $15,000, and the losers will get $7,500. This is an all time high for any sports contest including the World Series.

Around the five-county area we have quite a few teams winning tournament championships. Morton boys and Scott Central girls captured the Scott County Tourney Crown, and Forest girls won a cliff-hanger over Florence to clinch the Pearl Invitational Championship.

How would some of you basketball players and fans like to try to guard a 6'6" player perched on a 14 inch stool? That's the trick a Washington State coach used to try to get his team ready for UCLA's Lew Alcindor, who is 7'1 3-8" tall. Everybody laughed, but the coach came closer to beating the UCLA team than anybody else has.

Remaining Basketball Schedule

Jan. 31—Scooba ..... Scooba
Feb. 2—Northwest ..... Decatur
Feb. 3—Delta ..... Decatur
Feb. 7—Holmes ..... Goodman
Feb. 9—Jones ..... Decatur
Feb. 11—Pearl River ..... Decatur
Home games begin at 7:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Northern Division—Feb. 16, 17, 18
Place—East Central Junior College

Girls Open Season With Easy Victory

The East Central girls' basketball team began their rather short season with an easy victory over Meridian Junior College by a 69-43 score.

The team is scheduled to play only four games, two with Meridian Junior College and two with MSCW, unless a game can be arranged with Scooba. On January 11 the girls played Meridian Junior College here; winning by a 56-35 margin. Then on the 27th they played the "W" girls there. The first week in February a game with the "W" is scheduled to be played here.

Members of the team are Sandy Puckett, Patsy Tadlock, Dana Griffis, Marie Chaney, Ann Reese, Betty Edwards, Brenda Savell, Glenda Sessions, Barbara Wicker, Cynda Gibbons, Sue Peoples, Wanda Elliot, and Pam Pryor.

Sandy Puckett was high scorer in the first game with 36 points.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM—A winning way has been established by these girls in their first two outings. Members of the team are (l. to r.) Brenda Savell, Betty Edwards, Glenda Sessions, Anne Reese, Barbara Wickers, Marie Cheney, Cynda Gibbon, Danna Griffis, Sue Peoples, Patsy Tadlock, Wanda Elliot, and Sandy Puckett.

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The Tom-Tom

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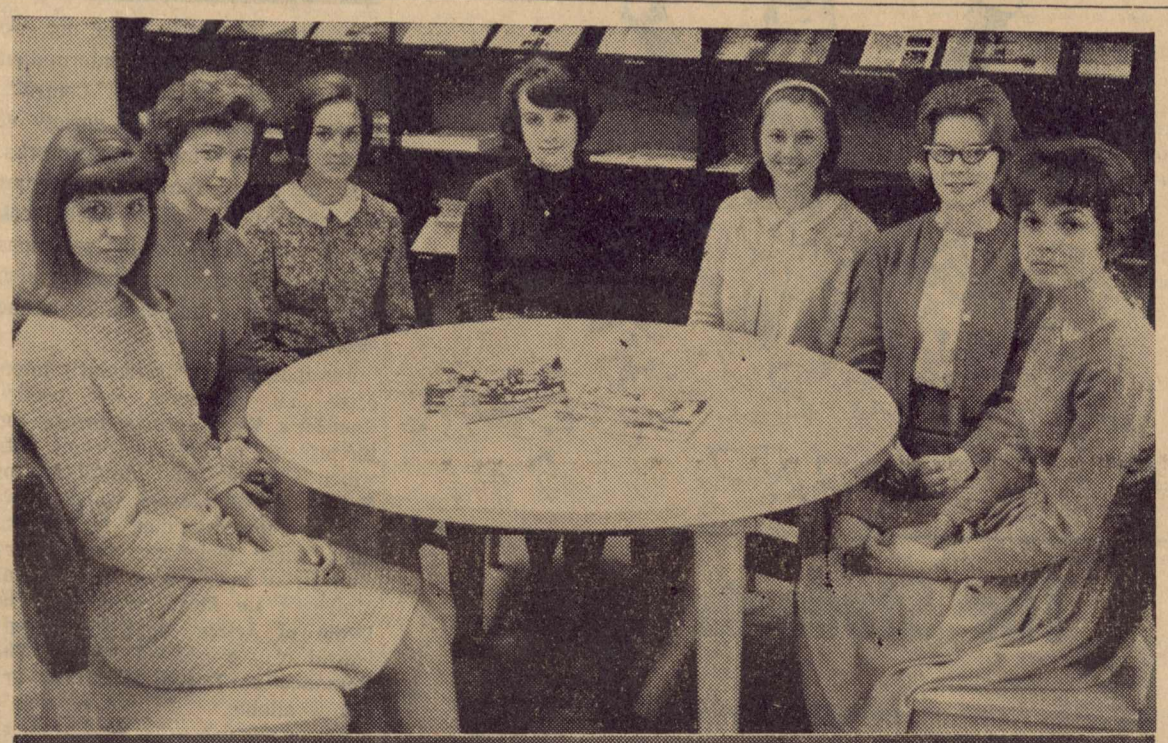

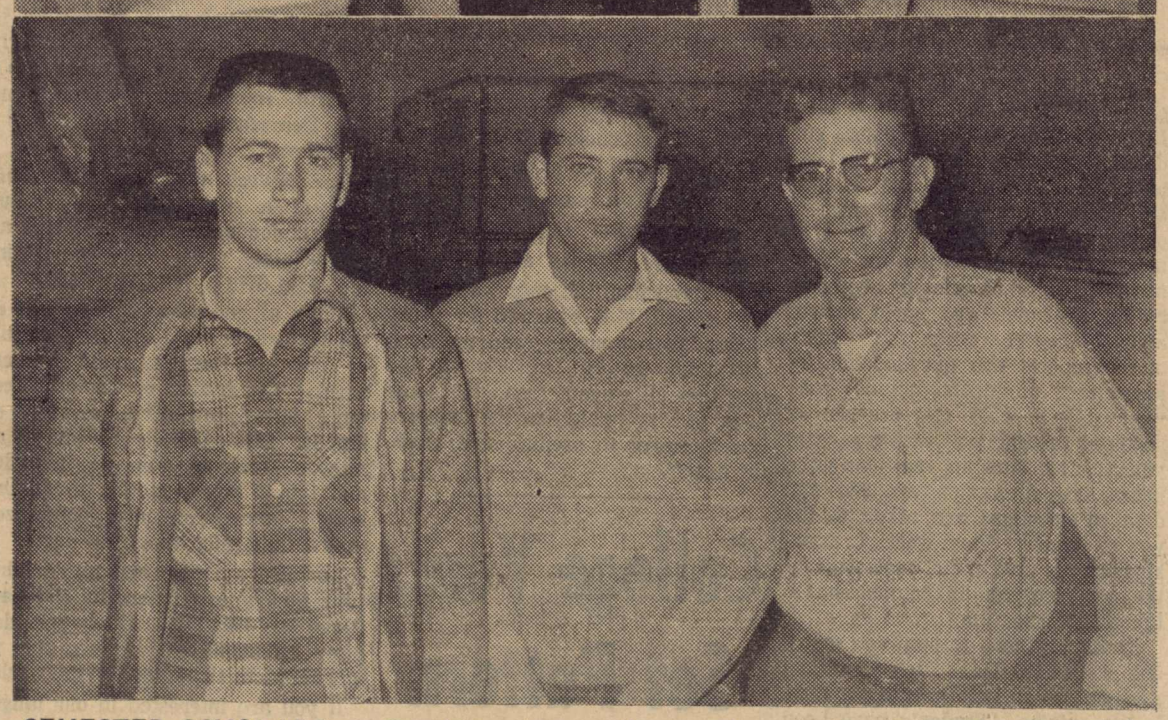

SEMESTER SCHOLARS — Fourteen students made special distinction, all A's for the first semester. In the top photograph (l. to r.) Mike Hathorne, David L. Pennington and Luther Doyle Gordon of the Vocational Department captured the coveted honor. Also making the honor were John Allen and Roger Coleman who completed their program at the end of the semester. Nine girls represented the academic division with top honors. Linda Gardner, Jo Ann Blocker, Sandra Anthony, Sue Evans, Ramona Ford, Sylvia Strait and Joyce Ann Chaney captured the elusive "all A" grade report along with Margie Barham and Diana Leatherwood, not pictured.

Academic Recognition Goes To 115 Students

As the final semester grades came out, one hundred fifteen students had maintained at least a B average for the first semester.

This number represents an increase of four over the nine weeks' progress report grades.

Forty-nine academic sophomores captured academic recognition. Seven of the nine Special Distinction honor students were sophomores. The sophomore class also had sixteen students with a 3.5 average and twenty-six with a 3.0.

Only two freshmen maintained a 4.0 average, but fourteen had a 3.5 and thirty-five had a 3.0. This made a total of fifty-one freshmen who achieved academic recognition status.

From the vocational students came five with a 4.0 average and nine with a 3.0.

One special student held a 3.0 average.

The list follows:

Special Distinction—4.00.

Academic:

Freshmen—Jo Ann Blocker, Rita Sue Evans.

Sophomores — Sandra Anthony, Margie Barham, Joyce Chaney, Ramona Ford, Linda Gardner, Diana Leatherwood, Sylvia Strait.

Vocational—John Allen, Roger Coleman, Luther Doyle Gordon, Michael Hathorn, David Pennington.

Distinction: 3.50

Academic:

Freshmen — Thomas Ballenger, Linda Caldwell, Sandra Dickerson, Linda Freeman, Linda Harris, Janice R. Hatch, Beverly Hollingsworth, Betty Charlice Merchant, Mary E. Munn, Buford Pennington, Sandra Puckett, Gary A. Sistrunk, Jannette Karla Windham, Waudell Wooten.

Sophomores — Sylvia Burns, Lynn Chaney, Betty Flynn Dobbs, Glenda Goldman, Don Gross, Judith Johnson, Rita Leach, Ann Lowry, Betty Jean McKinion, Jo McMullan, William G. Penson, Joan H. Ross, Betsy Stanford, Carolyn Jean Underwood, Charlotte Walters, Gloria Young.

Honorable Mention—3.00

Academic:

Freshmen—Senita Arthur, Linda Barham, Dixie Lee Boxx, Margaret Dianne Bryan, Nancy Burkett, Janis Chambers, Marie Chaney, Raymond Clark, Betty Daniels, June Herd, Billie Jo Herrington, Ann Huffman, Sherrol James, Alma Del Lay, Gerald Wayne Mayes, Nelda Dianne McCraw, Monica Merchant, Carolyn Mitchell, Brenda F. Morrow, Billy S. Nelson, Mary Sue Peoples, Charlott Pierce, Kenny Rea, Dana Roby, James R. Scuggs, Robert Shaw, James G. Simmons, Robert Smith, Wilson E. Taylor, Jr., Gemma Terrell, Ginger Tomlin, Sally Dianne Vance, Brenda Watkins, Barbara Winstead, Mariea Claudette Wolf.

Sophomores — Betty Bounds, Stephen D. Eakes, Thomas O. Edwards, Bruna Everett, Barbara Hensley, William Hillman, Orton Huey Hogue, Sue Hunter, Lonnie Johnson, Sarah Kelly, Elizabeth Kynerd, Thomas Lea, David Massey, Linda Mathews, Linda Morton, Janis Phillips, Haywood Reeves, Roger Ross, Marcus Savell, Maxie Savell, Wallace Strickland, George Taylor, Kayron Thrash, James Weber, Bobby E. Winstead, Stanley Wooten.

Vocational — Robert Daniel Cherry, Odell Dorman, Sam Everett, Jr., Jerry Fletcher, Samuel B. Harris, Gene S. Myers, Leon Stewart, Victor Terrell, Terry B. Wilkerson.

Special — Gladys Reeves.

Instructor Barfoot Prepares Thesis As Part Of MA Degree Requirement

Anne Barfoot, English and French instructor at East Central, is currently preparing a thesis as part of her requirement for receiving a Master of Arts degree.

The thesis must be an original idea and a definite contribution to the field of English. Miss Barfoot's thesis is a comparative study of the scope and purpose of selected works by William Faulkner and Honore de Balzac. This thesis belongs to the field of comparative literature. Miss Barfoot has already completed two of the four chapters which the thesis will contain. The thesis will exceed one hundred pages in its entirety.

Chapter one of the thesis is a general comparison of Faulkner and Balzac. It is named "The Perspective."

Miss Barfoot has chosen four works by each author to use comparatively in her thesis. She feels that these are the most representative of the entire works of both authors. The selected works show how these authors are social historians in the sense that they reflect the society of the author's time.

Works

The four works of Balzac, which Miss Barfoot has selected, are all selections from **La Comedie Humaine.** The selected four include **Le Pere Goriot, Eugenie Grandet, Une Fille d'Eve** and **Gobseck.** Chapter two is devoted to these works.

Faulkner's works that Miss Barfoot has selected are in the Yoknapatawpha series. These are **Absalom, Absalom** and the Snopes triology including **The Hamlet, The Town,** and **The Mansion.** Chapter three is devoted to these works of Faulkner.

The listed works of Balzac reflect nineteenth century contemporary France from the end of the French Revolution to the close of Louis Phillippe's reign.

Faulkner

Faulkner's works reflect Southern society from the end of the Civil War to the second quarter of the twentieth century.

Chapter four will include a comparison of the scope of purpose of the two authors. In this chapter Miss Barfoot will draw parallels and show that Faulkner was influenced by Balzac.

Miss Barfoot's thesis will not only be a comparison of the French and English authors' scope and purpose, but also a combination of the French and English languages. In the chapter discussing Balzac's works, all footnotes and many words and phrases will be in French.

A copy of this thesis will be placed on file in the English Department and in the library at the University of Southern Mississippi. The thesis must be approved by a committee of English professors. During an oral examination on April 17, Miss Barfoot will defend her thesis. When she completes her thesis and oral examinations, she will lack only a foreign language examination which will be given on May 12. She will receive a Master of Arts degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in May.

Phi Theta Kappa Pinned Fourteen

On Tuesday, February 7, during an assembly, the Theta Xi Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society "pinned" 14 students eligible for membership as a part of their pre-convention spurt of activity.

The students, who were pinned during the assembly, qualified for membership by achieving an average of at least 3.5 out of 4. Those eligible for membership are Lynda Caldwell, Sue Evans, Diane Freeman, Jo Blocker, Mary Munn, Charlise Merchant, Sandy Puckett, Janice Hatch, Sandra Dickerson, Beverly Hollingsworth, Karla Windham, Tim Pennington, Baily Ballenger and Gary Sistrunk.

Currently the Phi Theta Kappa members are preparing for their state convention which will be held February 17-19 at MSCW. About 15 students from the EC chapter will be accompanied by their sponsor Alyne Simmons. The activities scheduled for the convention include a speech by a Candidate for the office of Lt. Governor, Roy Black. Other events are conferences with college representatives from MSU and MSCW, business sessions, work shops, and elections of the '67-68 state executive staff.

In April the National Phi Theta Kappa Convention will be held in Austin, Minnesota. Plans other than the place and approximate time are, at this time, incomplete.

THREE EC INSTRUCTORS ATTEND DCT ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Ruth Hull, Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett, and Shelby Harris attended the Representative Assembly, Department of Classroom Teachers of the Mississippi Education Association in Jackson, January 14, 1967, at the King Edward Hotel.

The theme for the program was "Professional Unity, Our Commitment."

Approximately 300 teachers attended the assembly and adopted 15 resolutions. Although the teachers made no recommendations in salary schedules because the MEA is currently working on legislative proposals covering them, they showed great interest in improving the state's low salary rating in an effort to attract young teachers to jobs within the state. Salaries were discussed during the legislative committee report given by Miss Marguerite Jenkins of Meridian, who is chairman of the Department of Classroom Teachers.

New officers were elected for 1967-68.

Wesleyans Visit Wood Jr. College

Recently five students from East Central's Wesley Foundation presented a program at Wood Junior College.

Betty Dobbs began the program with a discussion of Wesley activities, retreat, and facilities. Ramona Ford then followed with her personal Christian witness. Pat Blaine spoke on "What Wesley Means to Me." L. F. Jackson then told of his call to the ministry. Nancy Burkett concluded the program by speaking of the value of every student attaching himself to a religious group while in college.

The students that presented the program remarked that Wood Junior College, a Methodist supported school, had an exceptionally pretty campus. Rev. J. L. Neill stated that the school was over one-hundred years old. It was first established by northern women for underprivileged students. At first it was a grammar school, then an academy and finally was one of the first schools that met the requirements for becoming a Junior College.

—EDITORIALS—

Recognition Overdue

Many of those who study educational systems believe that the student who makes good grades is not given sufficient recognition. At least EC does take some steps to recognize these students. The honor society recently "pinned" a group of students who had proved themselves eligible for membership. The paper tries to do its part by publishing the honor roll and running a photograph of the students who have earned special distinction.

In many schools and colleges the honor accorded to the academically successful pales when compared to that accorded football, basketball, band, and other extracurricular activities. This is not meant to detract from those who participate in these activities. Many of them show a great deal of dedication and use their special abilities to further their educations. Yet, the main business of a school or college is to educate its students, not to conduct organized sports. It would seem that a school should honor those who fulfill its purpose best. In some universities letters are awarded for those who excell in their academic pursuits.

The best solution would be to accord recognition to the academically superior without substracting anything from those in sports. If a football player is rewarded for knocking his brains out for his school, a scholar should receive some recognition for straining his brain and eyes to achieve his goal.

Weigh The Issues

In the fall issue of MAJOR NOTES, the Millsaps College Magazine, a discussion between five undergraduate students was printed. They explored many of the more important subjects of the day. Some of the topics discussed were activitism, Viet Nam, social life, and several aspects of Millsaps in particular.

The panel group included a not-as-rebellous-as-she thought campus rebel, president of the student body, and the editor of the PURPLE and WHITE, the campus paper. The group was led by a teacher, Dr. Russell Levanway, of the Psychology Department at Millsaps. Dr. Levanway's participation was limited to throwing out the questions that initiated the verbal action.

The panel's discussion led MAJOR NOTES to draw the following conclusions about the thoughts of the student at Millsaps:

—He wishes we weren't in Viet Nam but dosen't pretend to know what to do about the situation;

—He doesn't think its all that bad that there isn't an activist movement on the Millsaps campus;

—He doesn't know much about LSD and other drugs except what he has read;

—He dislikes hypocrisy—in foreign policy, in the rules for student life, in state government, in any situation;

—He's concerned about the lack of social life of a large segment of the student body;

—He's proud of Millsaps. In spite of the criticisms he thinks her strengths outweigh her weaknesses.

Many of the sentiments and thought expressed in the discussion are shared by some of the students at East Central. Some of the points don't apply. The best use of such discussion and other printed opinions is not so much to form opinions as to cause one to think and form his own opinions.

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better ECJC

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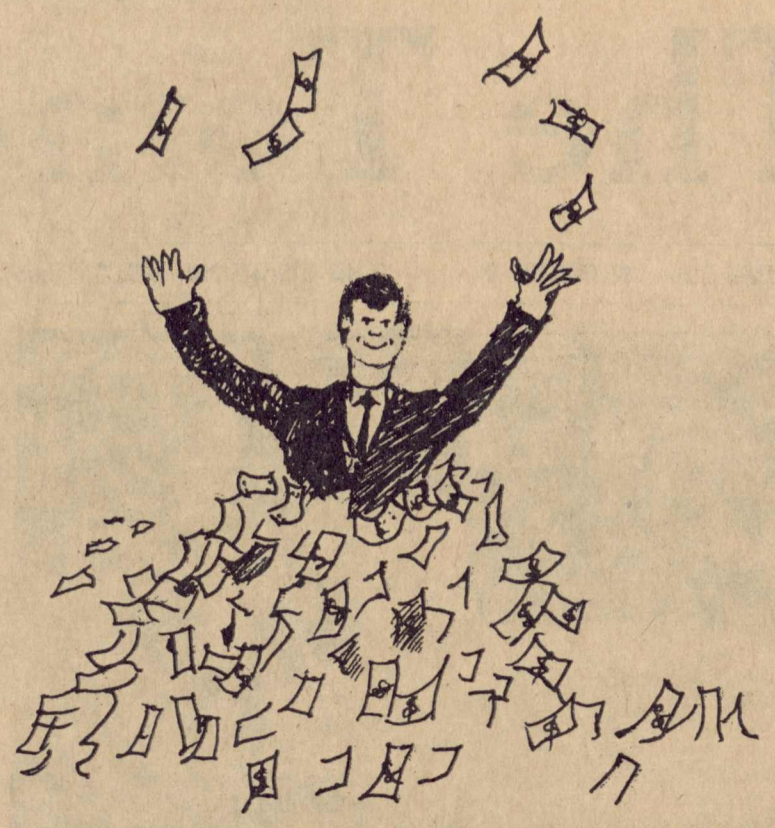

The Students Speak

By Karla Windham

In previous years it has been the policy of the East Central English Department to require freshman students to read a minimum of one book for a grade of D in parallel reading and to report on additional ones in order to get a higher grade. The individual student selected his choice of books from a reading list drawn up by his instructor and made various kinds of reports. Often the validity of the reports was questionable. To insure that all students actually read worthwhile books, a new program of required reading was drawn up this year. All the students read the same books, class discussions are held, and detailed questions are asked in the written report. This week I asked students to give their evaluation of the new program in comparison to the earlier used plan.

By having gone to summer school one semester, Dana Roby actually participated in both programs. Here is her opinion. "Students have been known to try to get by the easiest way possible concerning book reports. The Classic Comic Book Company has made millions from the sale of its much desired products, and the books with the fewest pages are read the most. Having the teacher select the book for all students to read would insure the student of thoroughly reading at least one book of proven quality, since more detailed questions could be asked on test. It is easier on the teacher because testing and grading are simplified. It is better for the student because class discussion gives more meaning to the book. One drawback may be that such discussion enables those who did not read the book to get a passing grade. If the students were free to select a book from a list there would be problems about the library not having sufficient books. All matters considered, I think it is better for all students to read the same book."

A differing opinion comes from Hugh Carr, a freshman from Forest. "As a member of the English Composition classes, I believe each student should be able to choose the book that he wants to read. One of the reasons I believe this is that each student's interest is different. If he is required to read a certain book, which is not among his interests, he may not fully understand the meaning and may get lost in the many pages of confusion. Also, students' abilities to read and comprehend books are different and may not be developed in the correct manner for difficult books; whereas, the same book might be too elementary for exceptional students."

Sandy Puckett, a basketball player from Scott Central, likes the new plan. "I believe that it is better for everyone to read the same required books. First of all, the books which are chosen by the teachers are of a high standard, whereas the books which are chosen by individual students may not be so educational as the teachers' choices. Furthermore, one may report on a book which he has read in the past, merely skimmed, or heard of from others. Since these required books are harder to understand than the ones we read in high school, it is essential for every student to thoroughly read the book and study for the test. Due to the fact that all students read the same book, it is probable that the teachers find it easier to prepare and grade the test."

College Years Set Pattern

By Shirley Brown

Whether one is participating in intramural sports, playing a game of chess, conducting a chemical experiment, or performing in the college band, it is always the desire of the individual to put forth his best effort. Such should be the attitude of the collegiate. College work should be as challenging to him as the most exciting football game is to the players. It should stir as much interest in him as would a visit to a famous historical site.

If this is not the attitude of the collegiate, he should ask himself these questions: Why am I here? What goals am I reaching for? Am I following the program of studies best suited for me? Am I making wise use of my time?

Careful thinking and complete honesty should help him to know the correct answer to these questions.

If he is attending college only because his parents want him to, because all his friends are attending, because he wants to escape a summons from "Uncle Sam," or for any other reason that does not include his desire for an education, he should think about college with a more serious attitude.

If he does not have any goals, aims or ideals for his future, he should decide what areas of study and of work seem to challenge, fascinate and interest him most and use them as a guide for his decisions about his vocational life. He should also decide what other things in life are most imoprtant and will contribute most to his well-being and happiness in the future.

With a realization that he is wasting time, he should devise a schedule allowing ample time for each of his studies, using the remainder of his time for extracurricular activities.

If he is wisely pursuing his college studies, he is a mature, responsible student who deserves a gold medal for having a scholarly attitude toward his college career.

The college years are greatly significant years in the life of a student. By this time his mind has been molded into patterns of thought including all phases of life. He is ready to make decisions which will affect his work, social life, and family life in the future.

There is so much for one to anticipate in life — that is, if he challenges himself to be a mature, responsible desciplinarian. If he disciplines himself now, it will be much easier for him to discipline himself when he leaves his educational career to enter an adult world.

It is evident from history that great men reach their heighth of success only because they discipline themselves with strength, courage and applied use of their knowledge. Most of our nation's population is composed of ordinary folk of average ability. But to attain his highest aspirations, however great or small they may be, and to find the most fulfillment and satisfaction in life, a person must exercise the best of his mental, physical, emotional, and spiritual being, so that he can truly enrich his own life, as well as the lives of his loved ones and everyone else of whom he becomes a part.

CAMPUS CULTURE CORNER

By SUE EVANS

Whether we realize it or not, we have a great wealth of information at our finger tips. East Central's library contains a wide variety of interesting and informative works. Also, the library receives, catalogues and shelves new books each week for our use. The following selections include newly purchased books which will be shelved this week or in the near future.

For those of you particularly interested in literature or poetry, **Chaucer's World,** which focuses on the aspects of life and people with which Chaucer was familiar, or **Browning's Characters,** which shows a great understanding for Browning's verse technique, might very well strike your fancy. Sir Thomas Mallory's **Le Morte d'Arthur (The Death of Arthur)** and the tragic legend of star-crossed lovers, **The Romance of Tristan and Isolt** are also available.

For those of you interested in history and politics, particularly Southern politics, **Romance and Realism in Southern Politics** and **The Democratic South** prove to be of interest.

The Search for Amelia Earhart tells of a search for the famous aviatrix conducted since 1960. It is an eye-opening novel concerning intrigue in World War II.

Many of you who read **Return of the Native** recently, may find another one of Hardy's most famous novels, **The Mayor of Casterbridge,** quite interesting. The drama of human fate unfolds a story of Michael Henchard who sells his wife and infant at an auction to an unknown sailor. The novel epitomizes man's dark pilgrimage on earth.

Young dramatists and playwrights may find entertainment in **The Best Plays of 1965-1966,** which includes plays produced on Broadway and in other famous theaters over the world.

If you are interested in our language and those odd phrases that have become a part of it, **Heavens to Betsey** is the book you should read. It is a study of how more than 400 colorful and familiar expressions originated and developed in our language.

"I would rather be a poor man in a garret with plenty of books than a king who did not love reading."

—Macaulay

Reverend J. L. Neill Captures Exchange Club's Golden Deed Award

On January 30, 1967, Rev. John Lambert Neill, Wesley sponsor and retired minister, was awarded the annual Golden Deeds award by the Decatur Exchange Club.

This was the fourth Golden Deeds award that has been given by the Exchange Club. Previous Awards were to Doctor A. P. Boggan, Col. L. D. Furgerson, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mayo.

The presentation was made at Ladies night in East Central Junior College's cafeteria.

Rev. Neill stated that he was completely surprised by the honorary award. As the program proceeded, Mr. Goldberger related the service filled life of Brother Neill. Pictures and information regarding Brother Neill's life was gathered by his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Cross, and Mr. Ovid Vickers.

Mr. Neill, was born in Montrose and attended school in Montrose, Mississippi. He graduated from Millsaps and then became general secretary of the YMCA.

In December of 1907, he joined the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church. He has served as pastor at Pass Christian, Magee, Lorman, the Broad St. Church at Hattiesburg, the First Methodist Church of Laurel and for two years was secretary of the Sunday school board and the conference board of missions. He served for one year as director of religious education at Mississippi State College and for four years as superintendent of missionary education of the Methodist Church, in Nashville, Tenn. He also spent four years as superintendent of the Czechoslovakia mission at Prague, organizing the work there.

Retires At 72

In 1954 Rev. Neill retired at the age of 72. Shortly after, he began his work on the East Central campus. Students have commented that he is one of the most beloved personalities on campus. Many have confessed that he has given great help and guidance to them.

Mr. Goldberger made this comment: "My admiration for the man we are to honor tonight makes the work that I have done on his behalf a distinct pleasure. For here is a man that has always been alert to conditions and opportunities to serve his fellowman."

DEFERMENT

Local Boards Have Forms For SSCQT

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

FROM– –MY– –WINDOW

By BETTY DANIELS

The changing of semesters has brought many new students to E. C.'s campus and has seen the withdrawal of many. It's rather sad to see our friends leaving to go to various phases of work-life, married-life and military life; but, at the same time, we're all happy to see each new student making EC his school for the next few months and we hope that his career here will be most enjoyable.

Jackson Hall and Newsome Hall said good-bye to many gals, but they're saying hello to these new girls: Jane Sanders, Barbara Gipson, Mary Beth Hurlburt, Lynn Hobby, Rhonda Dobbs, Patricia White, Libby Askin, and Gerry Grimes. We hope that each of these will find many friends and happy experiences during their stay in the girls' dorms.

— ECJC —

As the physical education classes are studying nuclear bombs and fallout, I wonder how many of you can remember the great Cuba-fallout shelter scare of not so long ago. Adults are constantly griping about teenage phobias; but, after their mania over fallout shelters, they hardly have room to talk. Of course, they might argue that the fallout shelters were necessary for safety and that they were just being cautious, but the whole thing had reached the point of mass panic. At least it gave them something to worry about besides bills and kids, I guess. But, I kind of prefer the Beatles or Paul Revere.

— ECJC —

As plans are being made for the use of the money in our new building program, I'd like to put in a plea for some type of recreation facilities, particularly designed for the girls. (but, of course, let boys come, too).

The girls' life here at EC is very limited in scope compared to what many enjoyed before leaving home. We're young, full of energy, and need a place to relax and use up a little extra energy. Sitting on the mall, sitting in the student center, sitting in class, sitting in the lobby, sitting in our rooms offers little chance to really relieve nervous tension and really get carried away and forget our problems for a little while. I'm not proposing some elaborate recreation building, but just some place to go and enjoy ourselves.

— ECJC —

This pretty weather makes it hard to remember that it's February and that we've got a long way to go before spring really arrives. But I think spring fever comes with the warm weather and not particularly with spring, because studying sure is a lot harder when that restless warm wind welcomes you and the remembrance of the summer and its carefree days comes flooding back. Teachers' jobs are going to be twice as hard having to compete with the daydreaming that goes with sunny skies, daisies and a longing to be free.

Marriages, Engagements Claim East Centralers

During first semester, especially during Christmas holidays, a relatively large number of East Central students have become married or engaged.

The members of the Tom-Tom staff would like to extend a wish for happiness to the following persons who have recently married.

Mrs. Dianne (Vance) Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vance of Newton, and Mr. Hubert Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Richardson of Decatur.

Mrs. Ginger (Tomlin) Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tomlin of Union, and Mr. Larry Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pearson of Union.

Mrs. Pamela (Luke) Cliburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Luke of Escatawpa, and Mr. Edsel Cliburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cliburn of Neshoba.

Mrs. Betty (Castles) Bounds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Castles of Little Rock, and Mr. Rodney Bounds, son of Mrs. A. W. Bounds of Newton.

Mrs. Sue (Moore) Stegall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moore of Union, and Mr. Gary Stegall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stegall of Morton.

Mrs. Judy (Skinner) Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Skinner of Philadelphia, and Mr. Wayne Thomas, son of Mrs. Mary Thomas of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sherrol (James) Plunkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray James of Union, and Mr. Kenneth Plunkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Plunkett of Union.

Mrs. Waudell (Wooten) Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wooten of Carthage, and Mr. Edward Carter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter, Sr. of Carthage.

Mrs. Dianne (Mansell) Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Mansell of Carthage, and Mr. James Moreland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland, Sr., of Carthage.

The Tom-Tom staff would also like to extend their congratulations to the following people who have recently become engaged:

Miss Frances McLain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLain of Philadelphia, and Mr. Billy Sodder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sodder of Philadelphia.

Miss Rebecca Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carter of Philadelphia, and Mr. Jerry Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phillips of Philadelphia.

Miss Sylvia Strait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Strait of Newton, and Mr. Melvin Chapman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chapman, Sr., of Newton.

Miss Nancy McBeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lovett McBeth of Carthage, and Mr. Tommy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Jones of Walnut Grove.

Miss Mary Jane Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams of Little Rock, and Mr. Jimmy Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tillman of Harperville.

Miss Janet Brunson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brunson of Union, and Mr. Donald Shealy, son of Mrs. Mildred Shealy of Decatur.

Miss Janice Brunson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brunson of Union, and Mr. James D. Muse, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muse of Union.

Miss Brenda Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Skinner of Philadelphia, and Mr. Key Seward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Seward of Philadelphia.

Miss Judy Bozeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Okle Bozeman of Philadelphia, and Mr. Larry McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan of Philadelphia.

Miss Linda Eaves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Eaves of Louisville, and Mr. Charles Ray Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibbs of Forest.

Miss Bruna Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Everett of Covington, Louisiana, and Mr. Harry Morton, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, II, of Prattville, Ala-

'Best Dressed Girl' Contest Opens

The Tom-Tom is sponsoring the selection of a "Best Dressed Girl" on the EC campus in conjunction with a national contest run by **Glamour Magazine.**

The method of selection to be used on the EC campus will be a committee-open ballot elimination. Prospective candidates will be nominated by a selection committee. Those that the committee approves will be put on the ballot. The entire student body will then elect the girl they feel to be "Best Dressed." The winner of the local contest will be considered in the national contest to select the ten best dressed college girls in the United States.

Glamour magazine has set the ten following rules for determining the best dressed girl: (1) A clear understanding of her fashion type. (2) A workable wardrobe plan. (3) A suitable campus look. (4) Appropriate look for off-campus occasions. (5) Individuality in her use of colors, accessories. (6) Imagination in managing a clothes budget. (8) Clean, shining, well-kept hair. (9) Deft use of make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone). (10) Good figure, beautiful posture.

The contest is not a popularity contest. Each person is encouraged to vote for the girl he thinks is East Central's "Best Dressed Girl" according to the ten criteria listed above.

The polls will be opened Tuesday, Feb. 14, (tomorrow) and a runoff, if necessary will be held Thursday.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Dr. John D. Deloney welcomes two future football players at the door of Bibb Graves Hall, the administration building at Livingston State Cllege. Granville Freeman, left, and Keith Holt are looking forward to two more years at LSC following fine careers at East Central Junior College.

Freeman, Holt Sign Grants-In-Aid In Football With Livingston State

LIVINGSTON — Livingston State College has not yet picked its new head football coach, but this fact is not keeping the west Alabama institution from signing some good boys to do the playing next fall.

Assistant Coaches James Gray and James I. Davis came back from recent visits to nearby Mississippi with the signatures of two fine prospects from that state. The latest signees, both finishing the second year at East Central Junior College at Decatur, Miss., are Granville Freeman of Morton and Keith Holt of Chunky.

Freeman, a speedy offensive halfback and defensive safety, lettered three years at Morton High School under Coach Dale Brasher and both his years at E. C. J. C. He played in the Mississippi High School All-Star Game in 1965 and won the state 100-yard dash competition two years in a row in the "AA" Division. He runs the 100 in 10-flat. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Caley T. Gray.

Holt, a defensive middle guard, lettered two years for Coach Billy Wayne Baucum at Hickory High before putting in two good years in junior college. He was picked this season as a Junior College All-Stater and played in the Junior College All-Star Game in Jackson. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt, who now live in Lauderdale.

A screening committee is still at work considering applicants for the head coaching job, left vacant by the resignation of Jim Garner. An announcement is expected soon.

Coaches Gray and Davis are well qualified to recruit in Mississippi. Gray is a native of Grenada and Davis is from Columbia.

Warriors Down SB To End Drought

It looked like East Central had broken their long streak of bad luck when they ran over Southeastern Baptist. The scoring ended at 90 points for ECJC and 61 points for Southeastern Baptist. The top four scorers for ECJC were Don Crawford with 19 points, Donny McCrory with 15, Mac Hall with 14, and Mike Waldrop with 13.

However the next game with East Mississippi dampened everyone's hopes. The score was East Mississippi 80, and East Central, 71. The top scorer for East Central was Don Crawford with 18 points, followed by Mac Hall (17), Max Munn (13), and Grady Boozer (8).

When ECJC played Northwest, with an ending score of East Central, 53, and Northwest, 63, everyone knew that East Central had again fallen into a slump.

In a hard game with Mississippi Delta, East Central lost by a slim margin of four points. The score ended at 59-55. The top scorer of the game was ECJC's Mac Hall, with 29 points.

In the game with Holmes Junior College, East Central slipped behind, losing by 15 points, with a score of 75-60.

At this date, not too far preceding the tournament, East Central has a record of 6 wins and 15 losses. In all of the basketball games that we have played, our players could have used more support than was given to them. More people are asked to attend the games, and the ones who have attended are urged to keep up the good work.

Ken Pouncey Becomes EC's Head Coach

Ken Pouncey has been appointed head football coach following the resignation of Dan Chatwood.

Pouncey, a native of Enterprise, Mississippi, has served as assistant football coach this year. The appointment as head coach was made January 26.

A 1957 graduate of Enterprise High School, he attended Jones Junior College from which he received an Associate in Arts Degree. He then entered the University of Southern Mississippi, where in 1961, he received a Bachelor of Science Degree.

For the past two summers Coach Pouncey has been attending Livingston State College from which he plans to receive a Master of Education Degree next summer.

Coach Pouncey is to assume his duties as Head Coach on July 1 of this year.

At the present time Coach Dan Chatwood has not announced his future plans.

Warriorettes, 'W' Split Two Games

Our girls' games against Mississippi State College for Women, one there and one here, were enjoyable games.

The reasons for this are that they were both very close and hard-fought games, and that it is unusual for a junior college to have a girls' basketball team.

The first game, played at MSCW, was close with a 49-40 score in favor of MSCW. Sandy Puckett was EC's highest scorer in that game.

The second game, played here on our home court, ended in a 48-42 score for East Central. Cinda Gibbons was East Central's high scorer for that game.

Our girls have worked hard and played some mighty good games for ECJC, and they deserve our wholehearted support.

Speaking Of Sports

BY LOWERY METZ

The big sports news around Mississippi is the high school basketball season coming to a climax in the district championship tournaments. For the next few weeks, teams throughout the state will be competing for the right to continue the climb to the state championship. By the time this is printed the championship will have been decided, but we want to wish good-luck to all the teams in the five-county area.

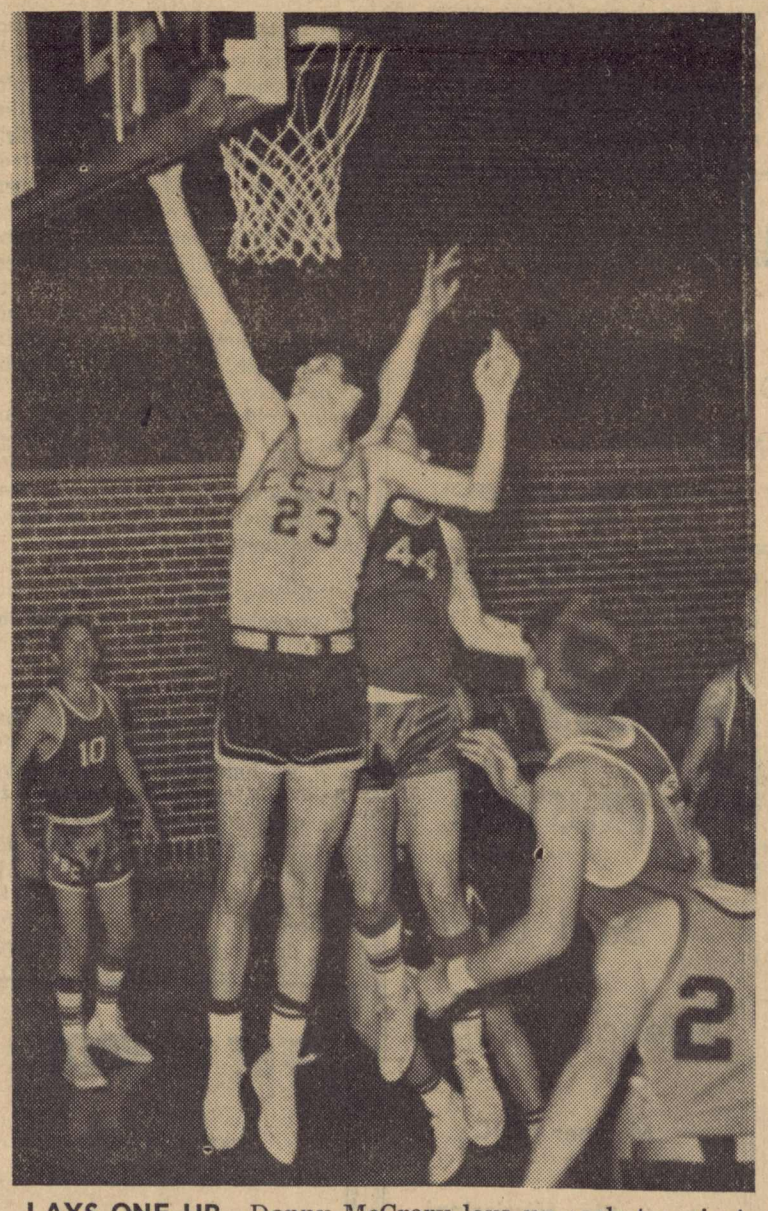
Things are, as of this time, looking great for Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference. Tennessee has two teams tied for first place in the Conference. Vanderbilt and the Tennessee Volunteers both have records of eight wins and two losses. However; Ole Miss's unexpected win over the Volunteers, 56-53, brings renewed hope to Florida, with a 9-4 record, and Auburn, with a 6-4 record. Right now, predictions are being made as to whether Vanderbilt or Tennessee will be in first place after it is all over.

Baseball fans should be happy to learn that the New York Yankees have signed Mickey Mantle up for the seventeenth year. This will be the fifth consecutive year that Mickey will earn $100,000, but this will be the first time in his career that he will play the position of first base. The Yankee management, in an effort to save his failing legs, is placing Mickey at the first-base position where his running will be limited. But to old baseball fans, it is going to be funny to see Mickey playing in the infield.

James J. Corbett, Athletic director of Louisiana State University, died in New Orleans Sunday, January 29. He was 47 years old. Mr. Corbett had served as the president of the NCAA television committee, of which he was still a member. He had also been the chairman of the professional relations committee of that organization. Mr. Corbett became LSU's athletic director in 1955, and since then, has led LSU to be the football capitol of the South. Under him LSU had been second or third in the nation on several football polls.

California elects actors, Alabama elects wives, and Mississippi might be given a chance to elect a baseball great for governor. If the health of his wife improves within the next few months, Dizzy Dean might consider entering the race for governor. He intends to make an announcement as to whether or not he will be a candidate sometime in the first part of March. Ole Diz, a hero to Mississippi in his own right, is a pretty popular figure because of his continual praise of Mississippi over the national television medium. Dizzy claims no one political organization. He says he is both Republican and Democrat. He plans to run just as Dizzy Dean, a Mississippian. Who knows, we might become a first with a one time big-league pitcher as our governor.

Nearly all ears were listening to the fight for the undisputed heavyweight championship Monday night, February 6. After a hard fight Cassius Clay won the heavyweight championship of the world by a decision. Clay, with a record of 28 wins and no losses, including 22 knockouts, was a 4-1 favorite over his opponent, Ernie Terrell, who has a 39-5 record with 18 knockouts. It seems that ole mighty-mouth has the ability to back up his boasts.



LAYS ONE UP—Donny McCrory lays up a shot against Southeastern Baptist Junior College of Laurel while teammate Jerry Kitchings and defenders look on.

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 22 — NUMBER 10 THE TOM-TOM, ECJC, Decatur, Miss. FEBRUARY 27, 1967

PLAY REHEARSAL STARTS — Barbara Nowell sits atop the steps and grins down at Donny McCrory as Lonnie Johnson looks on. The ECJC Players are in early stages of work for **Lost Horizon** to be presented in late March.

Phi Theta Kappans Attend State Convention At MSCW

Several members and a sponsor from the Theta Xi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa on East Central's campus attended the annual Phi Theta Kappa Convention which was held at Mississippi State College for Women on February 17 and 18.
ed the group at MSCW.

Attending the convention from East Central were Sandra Anthony, Sylvia Burns, Joyce Chaney, Lynn Chaney, Sue Evans, Bruna Everett, Sandra Dickerson, Romona Ford, Janice Hatch, Ann Lowery, Jo McMullan, Charlotte Walters and Mrs. Alyne Simmons, Theta Xi's sponsor and English instructor at East Central. Diana Leatherwood and Jerry Turner of Mississippi State University and both former Theta Xi members join-

More than 100 delegates from the state's 16 junior colleges were on hand for the convention. Wood Junior College at Mathiston was host chapter for the convention.

The first session was begun after dinner Friday evening. Dr. Jack R. Freeman, administrative assistant to the president at MSCW, addressed the group.

Entertainment was furnished by an extremely talented English professor at MSCW, Jack Crocker.

Following this session the group went to MSCW's Carrier Lodge on the Tombigbee River and sang folk songs accompanied by Mr. Crocker.

During the second session over which Sandra Morgan, 1966-67 state president from Independence, presided, reports were made by Karl Mertz, National Phi Theta Kappa president from Perkinston, Miss., and Darla Massey of Corsicana, Texas, national Phi Theta Kappa officer for the southern region. Representative Roy Blod of Nettleton delivered an address to the group. The candidates for state offices in 1967-68 were presented and the election was held. A meeting place for the 1968 state convention was selected.

A tea following this session was held in Hogarth Center where delegates were greeted by several members of the MSCW faculty.

MSCW provided a tour of the departments for the girls and a representative from Mississippi State University met with the boys to discuss college life at MSU.

After lunch the group attended various workshops to discuss different aspects of Phi Theta Kappa.

During the third session Margaret Mosel, national Phi Theta Kappa executive director from Canton, Miss., reported on Phi Theta Kappa activities in Mississippi and discussed the national convention which will be held in April in Austin, Minnesota.

State officers were announced for 1967-68. Phi Theta Kappans chose the Gulf Coast as meeting place for the 1967-68 convention. Jefferson Davis Junior College will host the convention.

Saturday evening delegates were entertained at a banquet. Registrar E. A. Knight of MSCW addressed the Phi Theta Kappans.

Theta Xi's representatives found the convention to be worthwhile and enjoyable. The chapter hopes to send several delegates to the national convention in Minnesota in April.

Choral Festival To Be At Hinds

The choral students and music majors plan to attend the Junior College Choral Festival to be held at Hinds Junior College, March 11.

The festival will be a one day affair. There will be a guest symphony. The orchestra will render the following selections:

Angus Dei — Pergolesi
Lend Thine Ear to My Prayer — Archangelsky-Wilhousky
Strings in the Earth — Jarrett
Lean out of the Window — Jarrett
Weep, O Willow — Lekberg
Six Folk Songs — Brahms
Hear the Singing — Jean Berger

Convention Draws Phi Beta Lambda To Ole Miss

Phi Beta Lambda will hold its annual state convention March 3-4 at the University of Mississippi.

Members of the East Central chapter will attend under the supervision of Mrs. Jessie Mae Everette, instructor in the Business and Commerce department.

The convention attracts both college and high school students. The program will consist of activities of interest to both groups. Some features of the program are as follows: a talent contest, a Mr. and Miss Future Executive of America contest, a Mr. and Miss Future Teachers of America contest, a speaking contest, vocabulary relays, exhibits, scrapbooks on exhibit, and judging for the best annual chapter report and the most original project.

The purpose of the convention, which includes both Phi Beta Lambda and the high school Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), is to show progress in the different chapters throughout the year's work and to set a future goal for the business leaders of tomorrow.

The East Central chapter's delegates are looking forward to both fun and worthwhile benefits from attending the annual convention.

Thornton, Thrash Present Concert On Piano For East Central Assembly

Mrs. Marian Thornton, music instructor at Clarke College, Newton, and Jimmy Thrash, senior at Decatur High School, presented a duo-piano concert in assembly for the East Central student body and faculty February 14.

Mrs. Thornton is a graduate of East Central Junior College, William Carey College, and is working toward a master's degree at the University of Southern Mississippi. She is studying with Joseph Huff, music instructor at the University of Southern Mississippi. She is a member of the Clarke College faculty.

Jimmy is a versatile and talented senior at Decatur High School. He plays the piano, organ, oboe, drums and sings with choral groups.

Both Mrs. Thornton and Jimmy have appeared in several recitals in churches. They are both members of Clarke-Venable Baptist Church in Decatur.

For their programs Mrs. Thornton and Jimmy presented "Sicilienne" by J. S. Bach, "Italian Polka" by Rachmaninoff, "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens, and "Concerto in G Minor" by Mendelssohn.

"Danse Macabre" or "Dance of Death" is a grotesque waltz movement in which death is described as a fiddler sitting cross-legged upon a tombstone, calling skeletons from their tombs for a midnight revel. The atmosphere and scene of "Dance of Death" was created skillfully by the duo-pianists.

Mrs. Thornton was soloist on the grand piano and Jimmy accompanied her on the organ for their rendition of "Concerto in G Minor."

MENC Convention Draws EC Students

On February 3-4 the East Central music majors attended the state MENC convention held at MSCW.

While at the convention, the East Central chapter, Chapter 74, heard soloists, ensembles and famous speakers on different subjects connected with music.

Betsy Stanford, who is state MENC secretary, attended a meeting of all the state officers. In this meeting the officers discussed what the state organization could do for the Southeastern district as far as getting other states interested in their MENC organizations.

As a result of this meeting some students from East Central are going to the adult Southeastern convention in Atlanta in April to help get other states interested in forming MENC organizations.

Jan, Jean Audition For Talent Show

Jeanette McAdory and Jean Underwood will audition March 8 for the Meridian Exchange Club Talent Show.

Each year the Meridian Exchange Club holds the talent show to allow students to portray their talent as a representative of the school they attend.

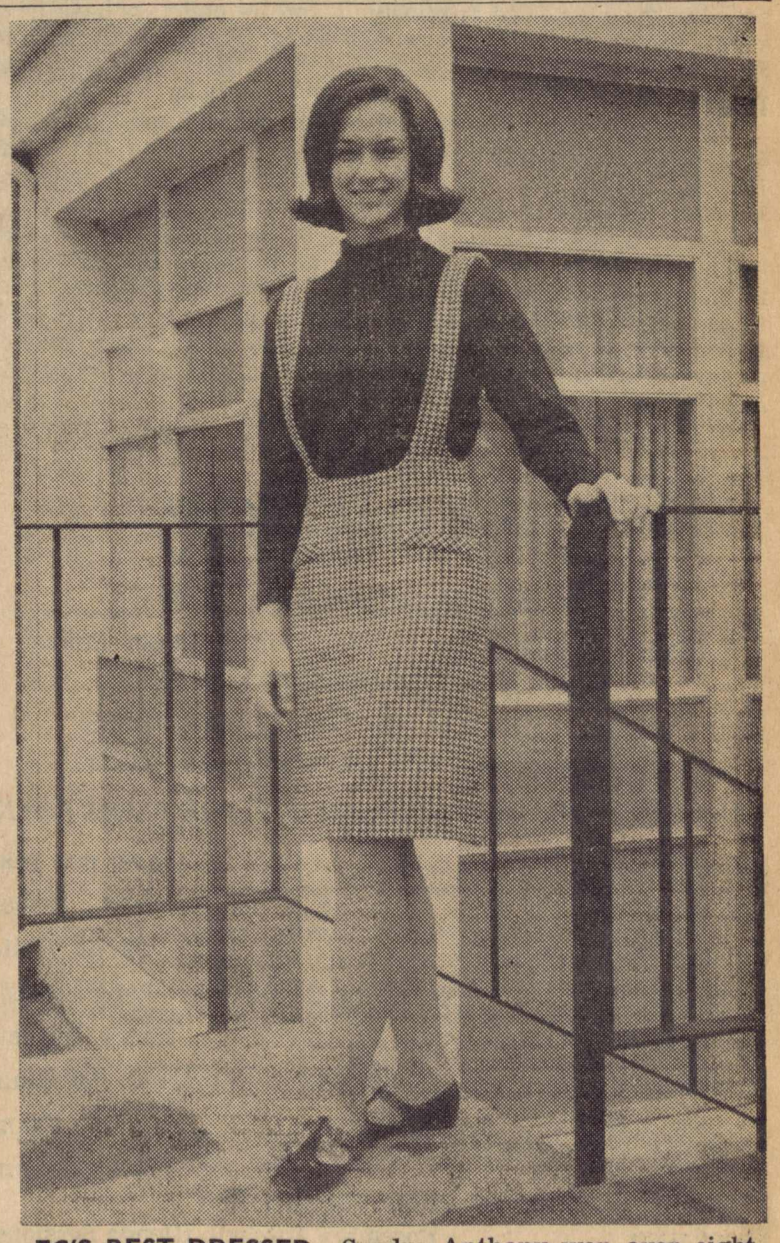
Jeanette and Jean form a duo called Jan and Jean. To the mellow strumming of Jean's ukulele, the two sing folk songs. Besides doing several numbers in East Central's touring band, the duo performs at various campus and community functions.

Jeanette is from Noxapater and Jean is from Forest. Both are sophomore education majors at East Central.

'COLLEGE ARTS' HOLDS $2,000 POETRY CONTEST

COLLEGE ARTS magazine is sponsoring a $2000 poetry contest, open to all poets.

The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.



EC'S BEST DRESSED—Sandra Anthony won over eight other entrees in EC's Best Dressed Girl Contest. Sandra will represent East Central Junior College in **Glamour's** national contest with the ten winners to receive fabulous prizes and recognition. (See story on page 3)

Let's Stop And Think

The furor that resulted from the revelation of the Central Intelligence Agency's subsidy of the National Student Association was enormous, surprising, and ridiculous. The whole uproar was started by an off-campus magazine named **Ramparts,** when it printed a so-called "documented expose" of CIA's involvement in the activities of the National Student Association. That started the ball rolling. Soon the news media were flooded with accounts of various types of "clandestine" subsidies given by the CIA through dummy philanthropic organizations to various educational and service institutions. At first the news coverage seemed to have a tone of horror to it, but as the complicated web of comic connections became more evident the tone becomes more "tongue in cheek."

Before anybody condemns the imagined "police state" tactics of the CIA, the context of the situation should be brought up. When the CIA first gave aid to the NSA in about 1952 there was a war in Korea; the government was in the act of purging itself of communists; and the cold war was in full swing. At this time the various world student conferences were being dominated by communist-leaning student groups. The anti-American groups were well financed by the communist block. In order to combat this threat the government, through the CIA which worked through dummy "funds," supplied some financial help to the NSA so that it might compete. Later on the connection between the CIA and the student group was severed.

There have also been charges made lately that the CIA uses the universities for spy work. They point to the fact that the CIA gave money to some universities for "research" and "information" gathering. Rather than cloak and dagger activity there is a good chance that the information wanted by the CIA was purely academic. The universities have the resources and personnel to gather and organize unclassified background material. The CIA would either use it for planning operations or would pass the information on to other governmental agencies.

One important fact should be remembered; the CIA is on our side.

We Must Watch China

The symbol of Red China is, of course, a dragon. If the symbol were to be more accurate, it would be a diseased dragon. The Chinese dragon's sickness might be described as cancer. It is difficult to say whether at this time the dragon is trying to purge itself of the cancer, or if the cancer is trying to purge itself of the dragon.

Exactly who the cancer is, is not very clear. Most likely it is the massive mob action called "the Cultural Revolution." This fairy book attempt to restore the spirit of the revolution has brought about something more akin to cultural stagnation and retardation. The schools and colleges have been shut down for almost a year. The intellectuals and bureaucrats have been made the scapegoats of the nationwide convulsion. Without its schools, intellectuals, and bureaucrats there can be no real progress for China.

Mao Tse Tung has caused more conflict than he has resolved. He created enemies where there were none and in the process, earned real enemies. He tried to defeat a counter-revolution where there was none and has caused a civil war.

Yet in some China-watching circles there is an uneasy feeling. There is the chance that Mao is in no serious trouble at all. It may be that he has created a conflict and built it up through the controlled news media so that when he wins it will appear that he is invincible. Since nobody can be sure of exactly what is going on in China, we will have to watch the dragon's every move.

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better ECJC

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College

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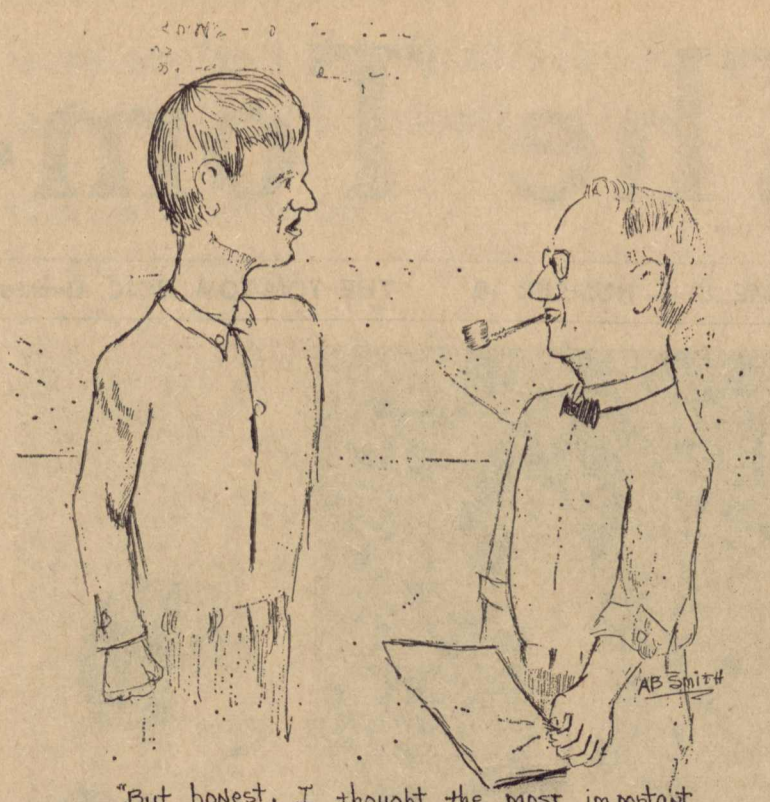

"But honest, I thought the most important thing to remember about mixing acids was "Don't!"

The Students Speak

By Karla Windham

The topic of rules and discipline is a frequent matter of discussion on the EC campus. Women students are required to be in the dorm at eight o'clock unless they are at the library, which closes at nine. One weeknight, Tuesday, and on Friday and Saturday they are permitted to stay out until 10:30. On weeknights in the dorm, study hours are observed from 8 until 10:30; lights are to be turned out at 11:00. Obviously, these regulations are much stricter than those most girls were accustomed to at home. These questions concerning women students have been raised, "Are the girls responsible enough to budget their time in order to adequately prepare lessons?" "Are they mature enough to know how to behave on a date?" Most people will agree that the majority of regulations are set forth only after a need has arisen. As thoughtless people try to "get by" with as much as possible, more and stricter rules are handed down. "Is this lack of confidence and are these rules justified? Is it fair to limit the majority of students because a few are not yet mature and responsible?" If everyone would abide in the spirit of the law rather than the letter of the law, more leniency could be given.

There are pro's and con's to this question. When asked to express their opinion of the hour regulations placed on women students, I received these answers.

Jane Sanders, a transfer student from "State" says, "Although some of the rules for the ECJC coed seem to be somewhat binding, I like most of the rules governing the girls. I think that the girls should be allowed to stay out at least one hour later on both week nights and weekends. I like the rule calling for closed study hours because the dorm is quieter and more studying can be accomplished. I also agree with the rule concerning lights out."

A member of the Women's Council, Martha Nelle Pickett, feels girls will respond to more privileges by accepting more responsibility, also. "In my opinion the regulations set for the women students on EC's campus are too strict. I agree that rules must be made when such a large group of people are living in one dorm; however, I think that more leniency could be shown. I think that the girls should be allowed to stay out later than eight o'clock on school nights and the freshmen as well as sophomores observe quiet hours only. Also, ten-thirty is a little early for girls between the ages of eighteen and twenty to have to come in, especially on the weekends. If more leniency were shown, in my opinion, the girls would show appreciation and maturity by not breaking these rules."

And the boys felt more freedom should be given. Glenn Green answered, "I think as long as girls act as young adults, they should be allowed to stay during the week 'til 9:30 and on the weekends as long as the majority would be able to at home. If they can keep grades up, I definitely think the hours should be extended."

Sophomore Gene Delcomyn agrees with Glenn, "I feel girls' regulations as to time to be in the dorm are entirely too strict. Girls between 18 and 19 years old should be mature enough to know how to behave while on a date or on campus with a boy; they should also know when to go in without being made to return at 8 o'clock. After all, girls are no longer minors after 18 and should be treated more like adults. If parents haven't taught their children proper conduct and wise use of time in 18 years, how can rules do so in one or two years?"

CAMPUS CULTURE CORNER

By SUE EVANS

Hall of Kings was presented last week on television marking the 900th anniversary of the renowned Westminster Abbey in London. In the tribute to great Englishmen, scenes were dramatized from the lives of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning; Mary, Queen of Scots; and Queen Victoria. Words of Disraeli, Tennyson, and other statesmen and poets enshrined in the abbey were read in celebration of this anniversary.

Center of the Storm by John T. Scopes and James Presley recalls the famous Monkey Trial of 1925. The book unfolds the story of a fiery and controversial trial resulting from disagreement about John Scopes' teaching a biology course in the Tennessee schools. Scopes was charged with teaching evolution against the beliefs of Christian fundamentalists. The issue caused these fundamentalists to push through a statute stating that it was illegal to teach the theory of evolution. Oddly enough, the statute is still on the Tennessee law books. **Center of the Storm** adds a personal touch to the strange story of the evolutionary battle.

The Red Badge of Courage, the freshman reading requirement this term, reveals more than a blood and battle war story. Steven Crane's genius is revealed in the manner in which he explores the psychological aspects of the Civil War. His language is vivid and realistic. The reader must "read between the lines," however, to grasp the depth and full impact of Crane's power of understatement and realism. To me, this book does prove that the most devastating battles of any civil war are fought in the human heart; and each of us, in our search for maturity and identity, fights a battle with himself.

SUPPORT THE EAST CENTRAL BASEBALL TEAM

Hall Of Fame Nominations Will Open In Near Future

When students enter the auditorium from the main entrance they are very likely to notice a group of pictures on the lobby wall that represent ECJC's Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame is East Central's method of honoring those students who haxe excelled in the areas of scholarship, leadership, personality, and character. Selection to the Hall of Fame is the highest honor an EC student can achieve.

To be considered for the Hall of Fame, a student must meet several requirements. He must be a sophomore and have successfully completed three semesters of college work. The student must have attained a "B" average or better. He must have shown initiative and interest in his academic work. The candidate must have rendered outstanding and consistent service to his school through the activities he has undertaken. He must also have carried out, to the best of his ability, any duty undertaken. The candidate must also exhibit both good character and conduct.

Selection of Hall of Fame members is fairly simple. Any student or faculty member may make any number of nominations. The nomination should be in the form of a letter which states the qualifications of the nominee. This nomination letter will then be presented to a Hall of Fame Committee. Petitions are to be avoided. If more than one student supports a candidate then he or she should write a separate nomination also listing the qualifications of the student nominated. The Committee to which the nominations are presented will make the decision on who will be placed in the Hall of Fame.

Look for future announcements pertaining to nominations.

SWEET JAZZ — The East Central band is currently on tour of the five-county area. The hour long concert features East Central talent centered on the various moods of jazz.

Sandra Anthony Elected EC's Best Dressed Girl

Sandra Anthony, a Sophomore from Sebastopol, was recently elected by her fellow students as the Best Dressed Girl of East Central Junior College.

Sandra, chosen from a field of eight other girls, will enter competition on the national level as she competes to be named in **Glamour** magazine's Top Ten Best-Dressed College Girls for 1967.

In this annual contest, **Glamour** seeks to find through the use of three photographs of each entry—one for school wear, one for off-campus, and one for a party occasion — ten girls who are outstanding in their ability to dress well. Winners must have a clear understanding of their fashion type, a workable wardrobe plan, a suitable campus look, an appropriate look for off-campus occasions, individuality, imagination, good grooming, well-kept hair, a deft use of make-up, a good figure, and beautiful posture. Winners are chosen by a panel of **Glamour** editors. Preliminary judging takes place in March, when a group of semi-finalists are chosen.

Prizes for the Top Ten Best-Dressed coeds include national recognition in the August College Issue of **Glamour**, a personal gift from the editors of **Glamour,** and an all-expense paid visit to New York from June 5 to June 16.

Sandra, because of her selection as EC's Best Dressed Girl, will have the opportunity to be a campus contact for **Glamour.**

Sandra, in her two years at EC, has been chosen as a beauty, as Homecoming Queen, and as an assembly committee member. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma Tau Sigma, the ECJC Players, and the French Club. In high school she was valedictorian of her class, Homecoming Queen, and Miss Sebastopol High School.

Other contestants at EC were Janice Hatch, runner-up; Barbara Nowell; Susan Hughes; Rosemary Mitchell; Dot Barfoot; Glenda Goldman; Betty Bounds; and Charlotte Walters.

Campus SEA Preps For '67 Convention

The Student Education Association is preparing to attend the 1967 Mississippi SEA Convention to be held at Poindexter School in Jackson.

The two day convention to be held March 16 and 17 will feature the election of state officers for next year, the appearance of renowned speakers, and a luncheon for all delegates.

Our local chapter of SEA is backing the candidacy of Margaret Walker for Corresponding Secretary. Margaret, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker of Morton, has been active in local work and has served as Social Chairman of the ECJC Chapter. The club feels she is well qualified and capable of serving and representing East Central.

At a called meeting of the local chapter, President Sara Kelly, Senita Arthur, and Margaret Walker were selected to serve as the Credentials Committee for the state convention. Blynn Byas and Sara Kelly were elected as the voting delegates to represent East Central.

L. E. Cliburn, the local sponsor, reported that all the requirements for the project Attainment 20 have been completed. He feels that the club has had a very successful year thus far.

FROM— —MY— —WINDOW

By BETTY DANIELS

Just came bouncing in from flying my kite. With wind blown hair, burning hands, and the sensation of such a carefree pastime still with me, I can hardly sit still to write. Maybe I'm just a kid at heart, but there's something about a bright red kite with a long tail contrasting against the blue sky, strewn with flying white clouds, that takes all your serious thoughts flying away. There's hardly room on the campus for 600 kites, but I'm sure that everyone of us has some type of "kite" to unravel our problems with. If not, then why not try getting one?

— ECJC —

Valentine's came on Tuesday and the sights that were brought back into the dorm! There was candy that was yummy and oh so good. And there were roses that smelled so sweet, and there were diamonds. Faye Flynn and Judy Munn received engagement rings as an extra meaningful Valentine gift. Congratulations to you girls and to any others that I might not know about.

Compared to the Christmas Dance, not too many students enjoyed the Valentine Dance sponsored by the school. It seems that rides home are more important than a dance, because by 3:30 this place looked absolutely deserted. The Shandles provided music for the dance, and despite their lack of years they sounded fairly well.

— ECJC —

Being a brave soul, I was one of the ones who decided to stay up here for the dance and, maybe, stay all weekend. Well, let me warn you. There is nothing to do here on Saturday morning. About Saturday afternoon I wouldn't know — I had to leave before my sanity left. Maybe it's better for the boys; but, girls, let me warn you — unless you have something special to stay for, don't just plan to stay up here for the fun of it. You'll be sorry if you do.

— ECJC —

Somebody had better post a watch over the office machines. It seems some of them have been threatening to gobble up some unwary soul. One of them gave Mary Beth a bad scare, but Mr. Vickers was prince charming and saved her from the people-eating dragon. Or maybe somebody had better post a watch over Mary Beth.

— ECJC —

The ECJC Players have begun work on a new play — **Lost Horizon.** This play is much more serious than **Junior Miss,** the first production of the Players this year. **Lost Horizon** is a magnificent book, and I'm sure the play is just as interesting and exciting. So everybody be looking and listening for the date of the presentation so you'll be sure and not miss it.

ECJC Administers ACT Five Times

By BETTY DANIELS

From our five-county area 170 high school seniors recently took their American College Test (ACT).

Five ACT tests are given annually on the EC campus to approximately 800 students. High schools in our five-county area are assigned to EC as their testing site by Dr. Woodrow Clark, State ACT Supervisor. Denver Brackeen, Dean of Students at East Central, is in charge of administering the test. He enlists the aid of several faculty members to serve as procters while the test is being given.

This test is an important part of a high school senior's admission to college. In senior colleges throughout the state it is used as a basis for admission. Here at East Central it is used primarily as a basis for classification in the English department and in mathematics. It is also used to help a student in the selection of his curriculum.

So far this year 477 students have taken the test at EC. In October 115 took it; 192 in December; and 170 in February. Over 200 hundred students are expected to come in May to take the test.

Stage Band Now On Tour

The ECJC stage band and girls ensemble are going on tour February 22-23 and March 2.

The program will be a jazz concert featuring hot, sweet, and cool jazz. The Blue Notes consisting of Janette McAdory, Jean Underwood, and Betsy Stanford will sing "Undecided," "Birth of the Blues," "Talk of the Town," and "Rock-a-Bye Your Baby." Nancy Riser will sing " Autumn Leaves." The Girl's Ensemble which is made up of the Blue Notes and Nancy Riser, Gwen May, and Wanda Harris will sing "We Kiss in the Shadow," and "I Enjoy Being a Girl." Jean Underwood and Jannette McAdory will sing two folk songs. Wanda Harris will do a soft shoe dance, and Gloria Young will play a number from **West Side Story.**

The band will tour Newton, Hickory, Beulah Hubbard, Noxapater, Louisville, Nanih Waiya, Union, Carthage, and Morton high schools during the three-day tour.

Wesleyans Carry Venture In Faith To Hawkins Memorial Methodist Church

The Venture in Faith program of the Methodist Church was carried to Hawkins Memorial Methodist Church in Meridian by Bro. J. L. Neill and the EC Wesley Foundation.

Bro. Neill spoke on being a satisfied Christian and chose as the topic of the week, "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life."

Wesley song director, Fred Eakes, led the song service, and Jo Gilmore, assisted by Linda Morton, held recreational programs before the preaching services.

The members of Wesley presented the entire service on Wednesday night. The program was begun by singing two selections, "Others" and "He Lives," both led by Fred Eakes. After the offering and announcements by the local pastor, Betsy Stanford and Jean Underwood sang "How Great Thou Art."

Then several members of the Wesley group gave their Christian testimonies. Elizabeth Kynerd witnessed first and brought out the importance of accepting Christ as our Savior now—and of not putting Him off until tomorrow. She was followed by Ramona Ford who stressed the importance of making Christ the central point of our life and of following His guidance in everything we do.

L. F. Jackson, stressing the fact that Christ is the best and closest friend we have, came third. L. F. was followed by Rita Brignac who assured us that just because we are Christians does not mean we cannot have fun and stressed that Christ's love can fill up the heart that is lonely.

The last two people on program were Leon Stuart and Nancy Burkett. Leon compared life to a game of football where two opposing forces (God and Satan) fight over the ball (the soul of man). Nancy explained what faith means to her. As a climax to the evening, the altar was opened to those who wanted to dedicate themselves to God.

Ramona Ford commented, "I don't think anyone would have doubted that God lives, had he only seen the beauty and love in the service. Truly God was ever with us, closer to our hearts than the very clothes we had on."

After the service, the ladies of the church entertained with a reception in the fellowship hall. Everyone seemed to enjoy being together and having good Christian fellowship.

The week closed with a dynamic youth rally at the Meridian High School Gymnasium. The strongest man in the world, Paul Anderson exemplified his physical strength and gave his equally strong testimony for Christ before an audience of approximately 500 people.

JAN AND JEAN — Janette McAdory, left, and Jean Underwood appeared in band concert in assembly, February 21. The two will audition March 8 for the Meridian Exchange Club Talent Show. Good luck girls.

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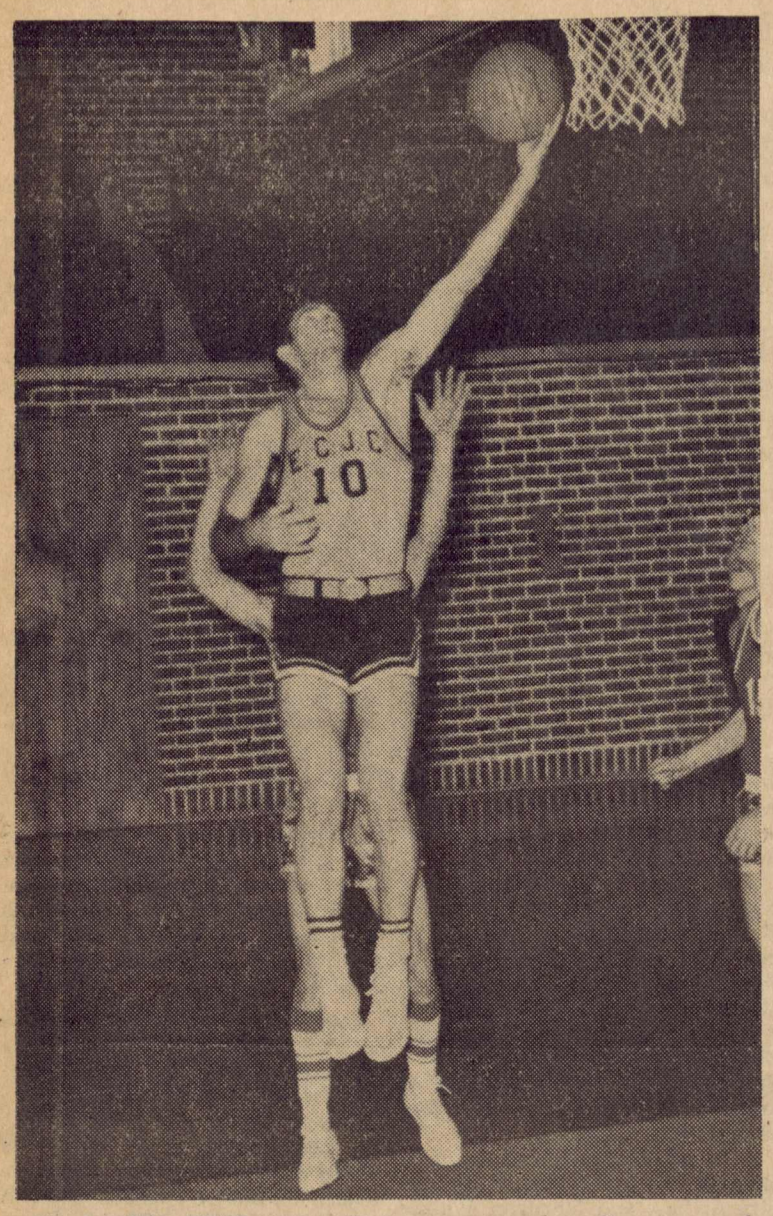

MAC HITS TWO—Mac Hall seems to be all arms and legs as he lays one up as a defender closes in from the rear. Mac closed out his two-year career—a starter both years—in the recent north half of the Junior College Tournament. The Warriors after beating Itawamba were eliminated by favored Mississippi Delta.

East Central Gym Hosts JC Tourney

The north half of the Mississippi Junior College Basketball Tournament was held in the East Central Gymnasium February 16-18. The first game was between East Mississippi and Holmes, with East Mississippi the victor, 73-69. The second game was between ECJC and Itawamba. After a hard-fought game, East Central emerged triumphant winning by a score of 71-62. The last game held Thursday night matched Delta and Northwest. Delta edged by Northwest, winning by two points, 65-63.

The second night of the tournament featured two games. In the first Delta beat East Central by 10 points, with a score of 64-54. The second game was also close, with East Mississippi emerging the victor over Booneville by a score of 77-73.

The final game, held Saturday night, was played between East Mississippi and Delta. East Mississippi won by a scant margin of eight points, 67-59.

On February 24, the finals for the State Junior College Championship are to be held at Scooba. The two top teams of the Northern Division, East Mississippi and Delta, will be pitted against the two top teams of the Southern Division, Hinds and Perkinston.

Warriors Split Last Two Tilts

Of East Central's two remaining games before entering the North Mississippi Junior College Tournament, the Warriors took one.

The first of those two games was a spirited one, in which Holmes Junior College slipped by EC, winning by only one point, 51-50. The three top scorers for the Warriors were Haywood Reeves with 12 points, Don Crawford with 11, and Jerry Kitchings with 9.

Getting ready for the Tournament, East Central galloped over Pearl River, beating them by 22 points, 88-66. The high scorer of the game was East Central's Don Crawford with 26 points. Pushing the Warriors to the victory were Don Crawford, Jerry Kitchings with 15 points, Haywood Reeves with 14, Grady Boozer with 13, and Mac Hall with 8.

Speaking Of Sports

BY LOWERY METZ

The East Mississippi Junior College Lions are now the North Mississippi Junior College basketball champs. The entire tournament made life busy at the East Central campus, but about the most exciting event, at least for ECJC students, was East Central's upset over Itawamba. The Warriors played one of their greatest games that night, and everyone was pleased with the results, except maybe the Itawamba fans.

On February 10, the Tennessee Volunteers beat Vanderbilt, 70-53, to gain the lead in the Southeastern Conference Basketball standings. This win gave the Volunteers a 12-2 conference record, and Vanderbilt a 10-3 conference record. As it looks now, the Tennessee Volunteers are a certainty for the championship.

Although they have no winning record, the Ole Miss Rebels have played some spectacular basketball games. They now have a 4-10 conference record with four conference games to play. This doesn't seem like a very good record, but it is when you consider that the Rebel team is made up largely of sophomores. Although Vanderbilt is chasing Tennessee for the lead in the SEC, they were beaten by Ole Miss in overtime, 56-53. The Rebels also beat Mississippi State, who was predicted to be a candidate for the lead in the SEC, 71-70, on State's home court.

Mohammed Ali, alias Cassius Clay, the World Heavyweight boxing champion, is now planning to go to Japan to defend his title. He first has to fight Zoro Folley in a championship match in New York on March 22. The bout in Japan is to take place sometime in the spring. His opponent there hasn't been decided upon yet. Also, Ali hasn't predicted what the end result of the bout will be.

East Central Junior College is one of the few Junior Colleges that can boast a girls' basketball team. Nearly all of the games that this team has played have been against senior colleges. These girls have put forth their best efforts, and I think they deserve a hearty commendation from the student body of ECJC. Their record to date is 4-1.

GET IT BARBARA—Who says girls don't play rough? The following pileup resulted from a mad scramble for a loose ball in one of the Warriorettes' games on campus. Identifiable players are Barbara Wicker, far left; Cynda Gibbons, under pileup; and Dana Griffis, far right.

Mississippi Collegiate Auditions In Jackson Planned By Six Flags

Six Flags Over Texas — Six Flags Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia announced plans to participate jointly in conducting a series of regional auditions in February and March seeking collegiate performers for their respective show department productions this summer.

East Central Junior College students are invited to attend the Mississippi Regional Auditions, which will be held in Jackson on Tuesday, March 7. The exact time and location in Jackson will be announced shortly.

All types of talent are being sought. Singers, dancers, musicians, specialty acts such as magicians, acrobats, military drill teams, ventriloquists, fast-draw gunfighters—all will be considered.

The quest for collegiate performers will take the talent scouts into eleven strategically located regional audition sites in the southeastern and southwestern parts of the United States.

SIX FLAGS Over Texas, located in Arlington, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, attracted nearly 2,000,000 visitors from all over the nation during its 1966 season. Opened in 1961, the 115-acre historical-theme park is regarded by the Texas Tourist Development Agency as the most popular single tourist attraction in the state.

SIX FLAGS Over Georgia, on the other hand, will begin its first season of operations in June 1967. Though similar in concept to its counterpart in Arlington, this $12,000,000, 276-acre entertainment center, located in Atlanta, draws its theme from the exciting history and legend surrounding Georgia and the Southeastern states.

Both attractions are owned and operated by Great Southwest Corporation.

After completion of the entire general or preliminary audition tour, talent best suited for the scheduled productions will be invited to appear as finalists in the call-back auditions, which take place in Arlington, Texas, and Atlanta, Georgia, in the late spring.

It usually takes the judges about a week following the final audition to make their selections. Approximately 200 to 250 performers will be picked, and they will be notified by telegram.

Awaiting for those who are picked is an opportunity to enjoy a full summer's employment at salaries ranging from $75 to $125 a week, according to the type production in which they appear and the number of hours worked a week, in one of the numerous live and lively productions featured at each entertainment center.

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 22 — NUMBER 11 THE TOM-TOM, ECJC, Decatur, Miss. MARCH 13, 1967

FROM 'LOST HORIZON' — Rita Leach (left) is being lighted up the stairs of the monastery by Gail Dunagin in a scene from the Players' spring production, **Lost Horizon.** The drama is scheduled for March 14, 8:00 p.m., in Huff Auditorium.

TOMORROW NIGHT

ECJC Players To Present 'Lost Horizon' March 14

By Nancy Burkett

On Tuesday, March 14, the ECJC Players will present **LOST HORIZON** in the Huff Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

LOST HORIZON was dramatized from James Hilton's novel by Anne Coulter Martens and Christopher Sergel. The prologue opens to a group discussing the disappearance of Conway. As they discuss, their discussion becomes animate and the story of Conway's adventures is enacted.

Conway (Lonnie Johnson) and the others on the captured plane find themselves in a Chinese lamasery. From the first they notice that it is not an ordinary lamasery. During their stay at Shangri-La, they encounter many things they do not understand.

The members of the cast were selected through play try-outs by Ovid Vickers, speech and English professor. The fourteen participants in the play are Lonnie Johnson, Barbara Nowell, Rita Leach, Tommy Carr, Doris Harrell, Paul Hollingsworth, Don McCrory, Jo Gilmore, Nancy Burkett, Bobby Calvery, Hulon Carr, Mike McCrory, Gail Dunigan and Jane Brewer.

Not Easy

A play might seem easy to produce, but in reality production takes a great deal of time, practice and work.

The first step in production is casting the play. Anyone is permitted to read for it. He is then judged on voice quality, projection and expression.

After people are selected for parts, the actual work for the students begins. The first night the cast will "read through" the play in order to understand their parts and to approximate the running time of the play.

The following night the play will be blocked (movements and positions staged). The entire play is not blocked at the same time; therefore each following night is used to rehearse those parts already blocked and to block further into the play.

The next step is the memorization of character lines. This is perhaps one of the greatest difficulties for the student actor.

Several days are then used in rehearsing lines and perfecting movements and acting. As the time nears for the presentation of the play, costumes must be found and scenery set up.

Finally it is the night of the play. Make-up is applied, costumes are put on, and last minute glances at lines are done.

The curtain is then opened to the waiting audience.

Students give various reasons for wanting to work in the play. Some find the work enjoyable; others do it for the experience of performing in front of an audience; while still others do it to improve their voices. Yet still, no matter what the reason, everyone gains something.

Alpha Alpha Epsilon Participates In MSPE As Guests Of Engineers

Alpha Alpha Epsilon, Student Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers of East Central Junior College, attended the meeting of the Mississippi Socity of Professional Engineers at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson, Friday, February 24.

The winter meeting was attended by outstanding engineers of the state, and as their guests, members of Student Chapters from colleges and universities in Mississippi.

The purpose of East Central's attending the meeting was to acquaint the engineering student with the major accomplishments in Mississippi within the past year.

At the general meeting in the Victory Room, the Hon. Allen C. Thompson, mayor of the city of Jackson, made the welcome address. Col R. C. Marshall, District Engineer, U. S. Army Engineers, Mobile District, Corps of Engineers— spoke on "The Professional Engineers' Role in Community Development."

As head of one of the largest of the forty Corps of Engineers districts, with an annual workload of approximately $150 million, Colonel Marshall is responsible for design, engineering, construction and real estate matters for the Army and the Air Force in Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and northwest Florida and for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Alabama, and at the Mississippi Test Facility in Hancock County, Mississippi. He is also responsible for the Federal water resources development program in major portions of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. Col. Marshall used slides to point out recent engineering enterprises in transportation on waterways and possible waterways in Mississippi.

Following a coffee break in the exhibit area, the meeting reassembled. The Hon. John D. Holland, mayor of Vicksburg, spoke on the value of the professional Engineer to the society and to the community in which he lives.

In 1958, Mayor Holland was selected as "the-Man-of-the-Year" by the Vicksburg Jaycees. In this same year, he was selected by Mississippi State Jaycees as the "Outstanding Mayor" for cities over 10,000 population by the Mississippi Municipal Association. He is presently serving as President of the Mississippi Municipal Association.

The ECJC Engineering Club completed their field trip by visiting the Ross Barnett Reservoir en route home.

EAST CENTRAL'S SEA HOLDS TWO ELECTIONS FOLLOWING HOLIDAYS

To fulfill the projects in the Student Education Association (SEA) Attainment 20, the ECJC SEA Chapter will hold two important elections immediately after the Spring Holidays.

By a secret opinion vote of each East Central student, a teaching faculty member for the year will be chosen on the basic of service rendered to the school and the individual student. Each student is urged to express his opinion and to consider carefully his choice. Such things as service of the teacher to this institution, presentation of subject matter, and influence in the life of the students should be noted when making the decision.

Also, the students in the local SEA will elect from their graduating membership an elementary and a secondary education major as the most outstanding prospective teacher. The selection will be based on faithfulness, interest, and cooperation in the SEA, along with their total academic achievements.

Christian Emphasis To Begin March 27

The Student Body Association is sponsoring Christian Emphasis Week, scheduled for March 27-30 on the East Central campus.

The week will be devoted to developing and stimulating spiritual values of students without regard to denomination. The SBA has asked various pastors and lay-people from surrounding areas to assist in the week. Local pastors and lay-people will also assist and fill in where necessary. The theme for the week is "To Know Today."

Mark Killam, Wesley Director at East Mississippi Junior College, will lead the singing during the week. In addition to the singing of hymns, hootenany sings are planned. On Monday night, devoted in part to getting acquainted, Mr. Killam will inspire a hootenany.

Dr. Jerry Breazeale has accepted an invitation as guest speaker. Dr. Breazeale is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bogalusa, Louisiana. Other speakers and conference leaders are being secured.

Committees have been appointed to accomplish certain objectives. The committees and chairmen are as follows: Music, Jean Underwood; Publicity, Ed Rainer; Attendance, Linda Morton and Lonnie Johnson; Spiritual Preparation, Ramona Ford and Bud Winstead; Personnel, Haywood Reeves; Conference, Liz Kynerd and Robert Shaw; Follow Through, Rita Leach; and Hospitality, Jane Brewer.

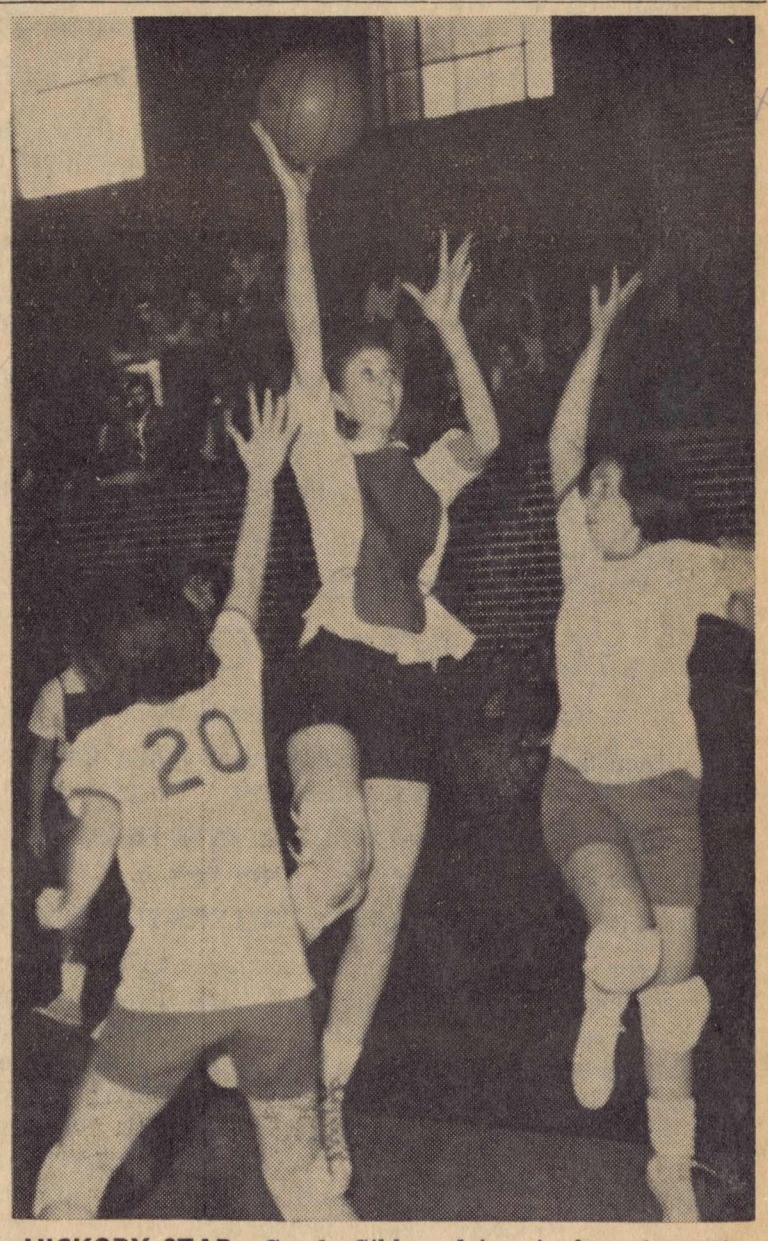
Spring Holidays

BEGIN

WEDNESDAY 3:15 p.m.

END

MONDAY 8:00 a.m.



HICKORY STAR—Cynda Gibbon drives in for a layup in a game with Meridian Junior College. Cynda is a standout on the girls' basketball team. She last year won a 4-H trip to Chicago. This year she competed in the Beauty Pageant. Cynda is an English Major.

Pacifism Does Not Reign

Americans, especially the exhibitionists, seem to vacilate from one emotional fad to another. Currently the fad for the bigger campuses' activists is pacifism.

There is nothing unusual about this occurence. Prior to World War I there was a definiate trend toward non-involvement and pacifism until the time preceding the American intervention. From that time till after the end of the war the level of American patriotism and popularity of being involved ran high. Then during the 20's and 30's the national trend was toward isolation and, once again, non-involvement. Of course, prior to and as soon as the United States entered into the war, the mood of the public changed toward complete dedication to the "war effort." This constant shift between "war fever" and "anti-war fever" is no more unusual than the periodic migration of birds.

The pacifists consider themselves to be the progressives on campus, yet they are out of date. They are out of date because war as they see it no longer exists. The type of war that they protest was the extremely frivolous kind that went out with the European monarchs after World War I. Wars are no longer started because somebody cheated at poker or wrote some insulting poetry about another head of state. Pacifists may point to the apparent fact that the great wars were started by particular incidents that aroused emotional fervor. However, some historians would say that the trend of history was such that these incidents were only the excuse used by an already war-conditioned public to wage war and that the conflict was inevitable. Certainly, nothing can be said in favor of having laid supine while Hitler took over the world.

A cause more basic and personally important has replaced imperialism and personal affronts as the main instigator of war. That cause is ideology. Ideology does not simply mean the beliefs of a small group of leaders. Ideology in its broadest sense includes the values, concepts, hopes and morals that go to make up an entire cultural system.

This brings us to the present controversy about Viet Nam. It seems to be the journalistic fashion these days to express dismay at our present involvement. One of the reoccuring questions is "How did we ever get involved?' T'he answer is simple: we are there because we have to be; we are there to protect our ideology. This ideology includes in its basic concepts the idea that anybody should be allowed to express his views. So, what the pacifists are demonstrating against is the right to preserve their right to be pacifists.

That men must fight to preserve freedom does not mean that war is good. The fact is that men must often make war on each other before they decide that they should go to the conference table.

Try Reading Editorials

We sometimes wonder whether anybody reads the editorials. To make a comprehensive test, we figured that certain test statements ought to produce reactions that would be positive proof of the editorial column having been read. The statements follow:

—The world is flat. If you want proof just look at the number of people who have fallen off the edge.

—East Central Junior College does not exist. It is a figment of the mass imagination, better known as a product of mass hysteria—sort of like flying saucers.

—This paper you are reading does not exist. You are love-starved and this hallucination is a last attempt by your frail mind to prove that somebody cares about you.

—Highway 15 runs in a complete circle; thus Newton and Union are the same town. The only difference is which side you enter town from.

—The administration just expelled two male students for having their hair cut too short.

—The Student Center (which really doesn't exist) is running a special on LSD-burgers.

—Ho Chi Minh (who, unfortunately, does exist) has just received the Nobel Peace Prize.

—The above statements are a complete waste of time.

All but one of hee above statements are untrue.

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better ECJC

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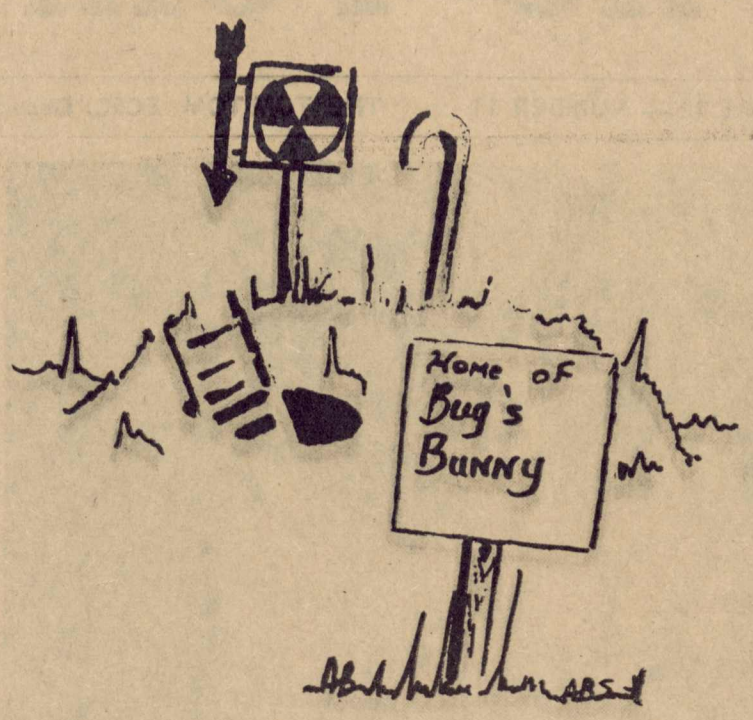


The Students Speak

By Karla Windham

Along with the coming of a new president of East Central last fall came many new policies, also. One of the most noticed of these changes was the weekly assembling of the entire student body for chapel programs. At first this seemed to be greatly resented, but eventually this requirement came to be accepted, and students submitted to the old high school practice.

But with this policy of weekly assemblies came the problem of suitable, interest programs. This week I have given students an opportunity to express their opinions of the weekly assemblies and the programs presented there. Everyone I asked felt that assemblies were held too often, but many gave suggestions for programs. I hope some of these will be valuable in planning for next year.

Janet Malone enjoyed the program presented by our music department. "Assembly is a necessary part of school, but not every week.

"We have had a few entertaining assembly programs this year, but most of the time the daily bulletin is read.

"I think we would develop more interest in going to assembly if we had more entertaining programs. Also, if it was narrowed down to once a month, I feel that all of us would enjoy it.

"The program Mr. Fick and the band presented was enjoyed by everybody. Maybe if we had more programs along this line, having assembly so often wouldn't be so bad."

Mike McCrory thinks the SBP should have more responsibility at the assemblies. "First of all, we meet too often. I've talked to a representation of the students, and practically all agree that assembling once a month should be sufficient. Assembly serves its purpose in allowing the students to think and act as a unit, but it could defeat its own purpose. The once-a-week rule combined with forced attendance has on this campus tended to arouse more dissent than it has unity.

"I think that when we meet, the Student Body President should at least be seen at sometime during the program. Probably there are a number of freshmen who don't even know who the SBP is?

"The entertainment should be selected to suit the taste of the **majority** of the student body. It is here that the students must be complimented because all speakers and entertainers have been shown much respect whether they were liked or not. We have had some programs that were delightfully appreciated and some that were not so popular. All in all, the entertainment has probably been the best facet of our policy of assemblies."

The suggestion of Charlice Merchant ran like this. "The main thing wrong with our assembly programs is that we have them too often. In my opinion, every two weeks would be sufficient. This would give those who plan the programs more time to arrange for even better ones. One way that the programs can be made better and more appealing to us is by student participation more often."

Gene McGee feels the daily bulletin is repetition. "I feel that assembly should be cut down to fewer meetings a month. If it were held only once or twice a month, we would have better programs. It is possible that if it were held less often all the students would attend, knowing that there would be an interesting program and not just what they have already read on the bulletin board."

A group of freshmen girls in the dorm, looking forward to next year had these comments. Betty Daniels said, "The programs should be more along the entertainment line, rather than speakers. After listening to lectures for hours, a little live entertainment would be appreciated more than a monotoned speaker. Musical entertainment, comedy or the like would be good. How about a battle of the bands here on campus?" Betty Moore added, "Assembly is generally announcements and suggestions from students and teachers alike. If we have the Daily Bulletin, why can't these announcements be put on the bulletin and assembly left for entertainment⅝ Let's have something that the students would enjoy—like a good band or something that we would like! The students are the majority on campus so let assembly be for us—**not for the teachers!**" And Janice Hatch suggested such possibilities as talent shows, teacher entertainment, stage bands from schools in the area, and short one-act comedies presented by the various clubs.

CAMPUS CULTURE CORNER

By SUE EVANS

Television proved to be more entertaining than usual last week with its jazz and folk-rock specials and special on the Mini-Skirt Revolution. The "International Jazz Festival" was a broadcast from Comblain-la-Tour, Belgium, of the highlights of the two-day jazz festival. Jazz performers from all over the world proved that good jazz is as much a part of our culture as the classics.

Later in the week the "Songmaker," a special look at the world of rock, blues, and folk music, was broadcast. Among the performers were the Mamas and Papas, Simon and Garfunkel, Dionne Warwick, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, and the Byrds.

"The Mini-Skirt Revolution" presented models, fashions, and designers from the world of the mini-skirt. It is interesting to note how quickly fads can become an international rage.

Two television specials to look forward to are **Anastasia** to be telecast March 17 on the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" and **The Robe** to be persented on Easter Sunday evening. **The Robe** will star Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, and Victor Mature and is based on the beautiful and powerful novel by Lloyd C. Douglas.

We have our own touring jazz band at East Central. During the tour to high schools in this area our band and ensemble provided not only an entertaining program, but a display of some of East Central's talent as well.

Lost Horizon will be presented by the ECJC Players in late March. The novel is one of my favorites and is one of James Hilton's magnificent works. We all look forward to this production.

"What the College Catalogues won't Tell You" is indeed true to its title. This article, found in the March edition of **McCall's** magazine is a compliation of answers on questionnaires which ninety-seven editors-in-chief of college newspapers were asked to fill out. The questions were designed to grade U. S. campuses in such areas as beauty, brains, sex, and status. Though I feel the answers are somewhat prejudiced, they are, nevertheless, quite interesting and perhaps quite revealing.

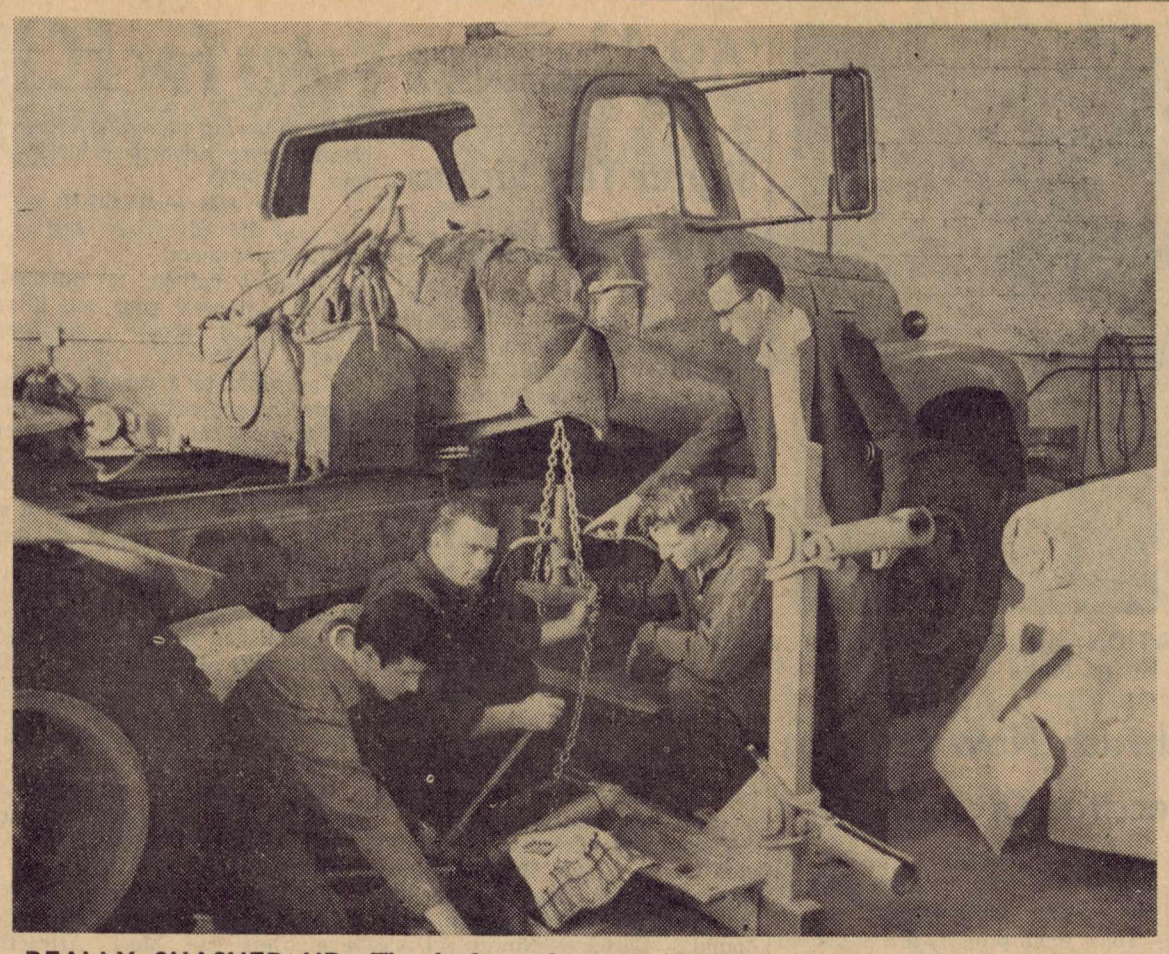
Millsaps College's "Destiny of Excellence" drew several famous personnages into our state recently. Among the speakers last week were Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Tennessee's Governor, Buford Ellington. The Methodist College is seeking to raise $3.75 million by mid-1969 to match a Ford Foundation grant of $1.5 million offered on the condition that for each $1.00 furnished by the Foundation, the college would raise $2.50.

Pink Slip System Gets Revamping

Pink slips, indicating that a student is not doing satisfactory work, have been discontinued at East Central except for the first four and one-half weeks of the first semester.

B. J. Tucker, academic dean, states that the purpose of the pink slip is to warn students of their unsatisfactory grades. Students who are accustomed to the six-weeks grading period need an earlier grade report than is allowed by the nine-weeks' grading system at East Central.

No pink slips will be issued for the remainder of this semester. Beginning with the 1967-68 session pink slips will be issued to freshmen and sophomores for only the first four and one-half weeks of the first semester.



REALLY SMASHED UP—The body and fender division of East Central's Vocational Department will undertake almost anything. Instructor Grover Shoemaker points out a point of difficulty to students working on a transport truck which was smashed in when trailer jack-knifed. Students are currently stripping the cab off the truck.

EC's Margaret Walker Lives Through Mississippi's March 3, 1966, Tornado

By BETTY DANIELS

"As I stood looking at the pile of debris that a short time before had been our house, I felt terribly sick, but then I realized that material things weren't so important. They could be replaced, but our lives could never be replaced."

These were the words of Margaret Walker, a freshman at EC and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker from Morton. These words were spoken one year after Margaret had watched and felt her home being blown from around her by the famous tornado of March 3, 1966.

That afternoon, like so many before, Margaret had just returned from school about 4:00. The weather was dark and cloudy, but there was no apparent cause for alarm. As the tornado hit Candlestick Shopping Center in Jackson, the electrical power at the Walkers' went off, and Margaret read a letter from her girl friend by the light of a glass door that looked across their pasture. Her dad had just returned from Canton, and he gazed through the door and remarked about the fast-moving, low clouds. Very hard rain began to fal' at this time, but at 4:40 they were still not alarmed.

About 4:55 the extremely low clouds rolled together from the north and south. About a mile away, the Walkers saw two funnels lower to the ground forming one huge tornado. Disbelievingly they saw the debris from one of their neighbor's houses go about 350 feet high. The noise became very noticeable and Mrs. Walker stated what they all knew. "This is going to get us all right. We'd better get our coats on."

Mrs. Walker left the den to get her coat. Margaret and her dad remained in the den—almost too long. Margaret finally left the den before she could actually see the tornado in the pasture. In the trees at the edge of the pasture, she could see a very. very black streak. Her dad remained until it reached the opening, then he went into the hall and got his coat.

Margaret's parents were in the hall, but she never made it back there. As she tried to reach the hall, she suddenly felt the pressure in the house drop low. Her ears popped. She heard the brick crack and as she looked out her window, she saw them fall from around it.

Then the explosion came. She braced herself between a wall and a very heavy desk. She couldn't hear because of the vacuum in the house. She looked up and saw the top of the house shaking and then suddenly it left. Later it was found in one piece in the woods across the highway.

Margaret was trembling as sand sticks, and all types of debris were hitting her. She kept thinking that if the walls only would not fall, they would have a good chance of survival. She fought to keep her feet on the floor and to brace herself.

As the tornado passed over, a wall fell on top of Margaret. She was finally forced to give up. She closed her eyes and let the wind rock her to the floor. At this point she blacked out.

When she came to, she found that she was under only a small piece of wall and that it would be very simple for her to get out. Having climbed out, she looked down toward where the den had been, and saw that the house had been flattened. The rain was coming down very hard and balls of hail beat against her face. As she looked around in disbelief, she thought about her parents and almost panicked.

She screamed for them, but no answer came. Maybe, she thought, they've been blown into the woods. For a few more minutes she called but there was still no answer. Then she heard her mother groan. She was alive, but under four walls of panelling. Her dad finally came to and began to talk, but Margaret was not able to locate their exact position. She crawled in from the south side under brick, glass, and sticks; and was finally able to see her mother's hair. There was no sight of her father. Her mother asked Margaret to get some of the weight off, but the material was too heavy. Margaret was also scared to move anything because another wall would fall and crush them.

For about twenty minutes Margaret lay by the side of where her parents were trapped. She could hear their breath getting weaker and weaker as they slowly suffocated from lack of oxygen.

About five minutes later a man came running to where they were. He, too, was unable to free Mr. and Mrs. Walker. Another man came, and the two of them together lifted the walls. When they were finally dug out, both of Margaret's parents were blue from lack of oxygen. Neither could stand. Finally an ambulance came. Mr. and Mrs. Walker rode up front, but Margaret was put in the back between two dead men. Neither had blankets over them. One's face was completely erased and his hands were twisted around. Staring straight ahead, the ride to Forest seemed like an eternity to Margaret. When they finally arrived at the hospital, they began to realize how lucky they were. There they saw the many, many people who had been seriously hurt. Although her mother and father were hurt, Margaret had miracuously escaped without a scratch.

While her parents stayed at her uncle's house because of lack of room in the hospital, Margaret returned to where their house had stood just the day before. The house was gone and all their beautiful pecan trees were uprooted and blown about 300 feet away. Cattle were strewn all over the pasture, many with 2x4's through them. There was not a square inch of land that was not covered with glass, sticks and other debris. It seemed impossible that it could all ever be cleaned up.

Now one year later the Walkers are still cleaning up some of the minor things. They were able to move into a new house, built on the exact same spot, only three and one half months after the tornado hit. To Margaret it's now like a bad dream that never really happened, but in just a short time she learned what some never learn in a lifetime. In her own words Margaret stated what she learned on March 3, 1966: "Material things are really so unimportant. What took years to build wa: wiped away in a matter of minutes. All that was left was our home — not our house. We still had a home to return to, but, had one of us been killed, we would have never been able to return and start over again."

Shelby Harris Attends 44th NCTM Held In New Orleans, March 2-4

By SHELBY HARRIS

After having attended the Louisiana-Mississippi Branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematicc (NCTM), held in conjunction with the forty-fourth sectional meeting of the Mathematical Association of America (MAA) which met in New Orleans for a three-day national conference March 2-4, I have alighted old coals that were beginning to glow dim in the mathematic melting pot.

The council holds eight to ten conferences every year in different parts of the country. The NCTM hopes through these to keep new ideas and issues before the mathematics teachers all over the country.

The council is the largest organization of mathematics teachers in the world with some 75,000 members. At the New Orleans meeting 1,436 members and guests registered.

At the first general session Thursday night, Dr. Donavon A. Johnson, president of NCTM, stated that children can learn complicated ideas to an extent never dreamed possible. "The effect of the new idea is to in troduce complicated mathematical ideas at an early age to the child," he continued.

Dr. Johnson is professor of mathematic education at the University of Minnesota. He gave some of his views of the problems of teaching mathematics to teachers. "I try to teach them not to become too enthusiastic about new topics at the expense of traditional math. They need a sense of values about these new things." "Learning how to teach is more difficult than learning math," he went on. "There is an idea in some quarters that teachers should spend all their time learning their subject. But human beings are much more complicated than mathematical ideas."

One other point Dr. Johnson stressed is that educators are teaching students how to think, importing methods of attacking problems, as well as giving a body of knowledge and skill. "Things are going to change, and all of our students must be ready to meet the new problems."

He pointed out that over three hundred million dollars was spent by the government on the new math program. Considering what Dr. Johnson has said, my one conclusion is that it is here to stay until something better comes along. In the past we were concerned with only problem solving. Now, the mathematics teacher is concerned not only with the solution, but the structure of mathematics. We can look forward to a broadening of mathematics and a concern toward attitude along with an interest in how we learn and a creative mind.

The Cambridge conference wants to push the first three years of college mathematics back into the high school. This is only one of the ideas of the future in our mathematical programs.

Friday morning at the College and Teacher Education Sectional meeting, I went to hear two of my former teachers: Dr. Gail S. Young, Chairman Committee of the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics Panel on Teacher Training, Tulane University, and Dr. Virginia Felder, Teacher Training Consultant in Mathematics, from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Dr. Young pointed out that one of the new philosophies in teaching was as follows: "Always keep the window open and never turn your back to the class." He further stated that the computer seems to be the new thing in the high schools. Since more and more students are coming to college having already gained the "know-how" of working the computer, the problem is thrown on the colleges and universities to give them something to do with this knowledge.

One dollar out of every fifty dollars spent on education now goes into computer oriented materials and computer research by our national government. Florida State University has just received from the government a grant to rework the Calculus course for the computer. The computer does only the arithmetic that you have been doing in such sections of calculus as numerical integration of definite integrals. It is recommended by CUPM that all secondary school teachers of mathematics be required to have a course in computing.

Dr. Felder pointed out that a readiness for learning mathematics must be created. Through key questions by the instructor, the students are led to the watering troughs of mathematical knowledge. She emphasized that this learning, just as a person's readiness to read, comes with maturity of the mind. It is always a pleasure to hear this master teacher of mathematics.

At the luncheon Saturday, Dr. Julius H. Hlavaty, a consultant in mathematics from New Rochelle, N. Y., spoke on mathematics education around the world. He has just completed a trip to Russia, England, and his native Czechoslavakia.

"At first there wasn't much give-and-take in relationships of Europe to us," he said. "We were giving their teachers the new math, and getting nothing back. But they have a lot of things we can learn. They know how to educate the above-average student, and we haven't done this so well. In fact, many Western European countries have made even bolder changes in their programs of secondary education than we have—the explanation lying in the fact that in most West European countries secondary education is highly selective."

"Only a few go to high school, but they are educated well," he said.

Of course the trip was not complete until I had visited the famous Bourbon Street. I will say the language of the barkers and the operations of the dancers were more self-explanatory than the ten-minute lectures given at the sectional meeting of the MAA. Such lectures as "Partially Ordered Abelian Groups," "A Combinatorial Problem from a Design Viewpoint," and "Some Properties of Certain Integral Transformations" have a tremendous amount of mathematics in them, but are beyond my grasp, which, I cannot say, is the case of the former.

FROM— —MY— —WINDOW

By BETTY DANIELS

Spring vacation is practically here, and we can go home for a few days. Everyone has special holiday plans, and I can hardly wait to go to the coast with a group of girls. Just the thought of no school, no rules is enough to make the trip seem like heaven, but the beach and water are certainly inviting. Of course, it will probably be too cold for any serious beach activity like sun tanning or swimming. Sure hope that everyone has an enjoyable holiday.

— ECJC —

Freshmen are beginning to make big plans for the dance in May. If everyone would hurry and pay his dues, the chances of getting a really great band will be better. We hope to make this the best one ever, with a good band and elaborate scenery.

— ECJC —

The "Mess America Pageant" really scored a big hit. Presented by the Decatur PTA, it was highly entertaining and extremely funny. Everyone that attended got a big kick from seeing the masculine part of Decatur donning beads, dresses, and high heels. Congratulations to Mr. Thrash for capturing the crown.

— ECJC —

The music department has completed its spring tour, and EC owes this group a deep thanks for representing our school so well to the various high schools. The band has done a wonderful job this year, and they really deserve our praise.

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Spring Comes To Southland

Quite recently, on a welcomed beam of sunshine, spring was born on East Central's campus. Heralding her arrival were patches of gay yellow buttercups and colorful songbirds, eager to blend with her freshness.

Though temperatures remained chilly, the spirit of warmth of a cheery sunshine warmed our hearts. That particular warmth has been quite appropriately termed spring fever. The symptoms are easily recognized. Thoughts turn to running in a clover field—feeling the tug of a kite as it sails into a high blue sea of sky. Spirits are raised to undaunted heights, and a smile of a child in a make-believe world spreads across our faces. We find it exceptionally difficult to concentrate on anything; a sort of careless, wonderful freedom prevails. Spring fever is extremely contagious and is fast spreading over our campus, filling our hearts with a breathless wonder of everything beautiful and free.

Even now I see a tiny squirrel scamper up and down, making a conscious effort to greet the world. Below my window a robin tugs away at an earthworm that proves to have sufficient strength to hold his own. I see a few brave patches of clover spring up and bask in the sunshine. I hear a tune whistled by a happy friend and recognize a sleepy winter world gradually awakening. I see it yawn and smile and dress for the occasion.

May it be that nature's call to awaken will be a call for us too. May we awaken to the freshness and beauty of a new season and a new life. May we carry spring throughout the year on a sunbeam of warmth in our hearts.

Vo-Tech Committee Meets, Sets Plans

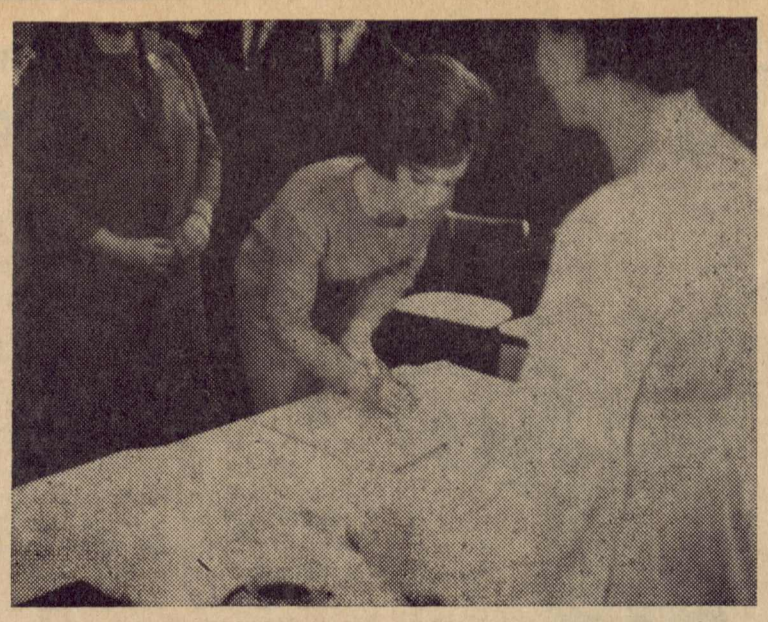
On February 10, the Vocational-Technical Committee met here on the East Central campus.

This committee represented the Mid-Mississippi Industrial Development Council of Newton, Lee-Gray Chevrolet Company of Forest, the Forest Chamber of Commerce, the Electric Power Company of Carthage, U. S. Motors of Philadelphia, Philadelphia High School, Taylor Machine Works of Louisville, the Mississippi Employment Service, McMullan and Associates of Jackson, Forest Industries, Newton County, Leake County, the Mississippi A & I Board and the Trade and Industrial Division of the State Department of Education.

Representing ECJC were Marshall Carson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees' Building Committee; Dr. Charles Wright, President of ECJC; Dead Bradford Tucker; Dean Denver Brackeen; O. L. Newell, Vocational Coordinator; and Billy L. Smith of the Agriculture Department.

The purpose of this committee was to find out the needs of industries and businesses of the five-county area and to establish programs of training in order to fill these needs. As a result of the meeting, East Central has decided to establish four new programs. These programs are a course in welding, one in radio and television, another in airconditioning and refrigeration, and finally a new machine shop.

These programs are to be located in the new Vocational-Technical Building to be built on the present football field. Work will start on the building this summer and will continue for about a year. According to Dr. Charles V. Wright, the school intends to establish these four programs upon completion of the building.



SIGMA TAU SIGMA INITIATION—Betty Bounds signs register as President Sylvia Burns looks on.

Tommy, Jeanette Thrash Now Serving As Presidents Of Decatur Civic Groups

Tommy Thrash, history professor at East Central, and his wife, Jeanette, hold the presidents' positions in Jaycees and Jaycettes respectively.

Mr. Thrash stated that it was only coincidental that he and his wife were both elected at the same time. His term in office will end the first of June while hers will end in August. When asked if anything humorous had happened because of their offices, he said nothing had except they occasionally received the other's mail from Jaycees or Jaycettes.

The Jaycees and Jaycettes are civic organizations that are concerned with the community through self improvement.

In the near future a Jaycee Governmental Affairs Seminar will be sponsored. At the seminar Senator John Stennis will be the chief speaker. In addition to the speaker there will be various discussions on governmental topics.

The Decatur Jaycees were organized in 1964. They now have a membership of 22, which as Tommy Thrash states, is very good for a town the size of Decatur.

The Jaycees have had a number of projects since Mr. Thrash took office. They contributed to the cost and upkeep of highway signs promoting trade in Decatur, contributed to a new State National Guard Maintenance Shop, entered a float in the Christmas parade, and sponsored a brochure of Decatur for industrial development. The brochure is currently being published.

Their youth projects are organized to help finance the programs for the youth and make possible many of the activities available to the youth in the summer.

Their governmental projects include the sponsoring of the reporting of the election returns to NBS in the new senatorial race; furnishing transportation to elderly people and non-drivers to vote; encouraging voters to go to the polls by newspaper, radio, handbills and telephone; and providing baby sitting service for voting mothers.

In their relatively recent projects they have sponsored a "Farmer of the Year" award, furnished Christmas boxes for needy families, and furnished the concessions at the ballgames.

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Sophomore Recital Set For April 20

On Thursday, April 20, the music department will sponsor a recital to be held in the East Central auditorium at 7:30.

All students, parents and people of the city are invited to attend at no charge.

The music will cover a large area from pop jazz to classical songs.

The participants in the presentation will be four sophomore music students.

Gloria Young will perform on the piano.

Tony Kinton will play the bass tuba.

Betsy Stanford and Jean Underwood will be the vocalists.

When asked if there were any exceptionally talented students in the program, Mr. Maier, music professor, stated that Betsy Stanford was outstanding. He further stated she would be performing in four languages, French, Italian, German, and English, a feat which usually takes four years to accomplish.

Following the program a reception will be given in President Wright's home. The participating students, parents, and faculty will be invited to attend.

Mr. Maier said that President Wright showed a great deal of interest in all of the cultural activities on campus and that he was most gracious to have the reception at his home.

'59 Alumnus Votes For ECJC

(The following is copied from the **Montgomery Advertiser** for February 26, 1967.)

By JIM McGREGOR
of the Advertiser Staff

Attention fathers!

To what college or university should you send your son if you want him to become a great athlete?

According to a recent poll conducted among editors of 97 college newspapers, the boy should attend Notre Dame, Michigan State or the University of Alabama — in that order. (The Tide can't seem to get away from that number three rating.)

The results of the poll, in which many other questions were asked, are published in the current issue of McCall's Magazine under the heading, "What the College Catalogues Won't Tell You: A Student's Eye View of the American Campuses."

Other Southern schools fared quite well in the poll, although "well" may be the improper term to use.

The University of Mississippi was third in the category, "What College Gets the Most Attractive Girls." The Rebels trailed UCLA and the University of Texas. Radcliffe was voted the school with the least attractive girls.

The University of Virginia was "honored" as the school that has the most drinking. Bob Jones University (South Carolina) was voted the "most square" and—according to the poll, the University of Miami has the "dullest girls." However the University of Miami was also voted the school where students can live in the greatest physical comfort.

The University of California at Berkley and Antioch College of Ohio appear to be mentioned most in the poll. Both schools finished high in such categories as most liberal, schools where students have greatest voice in running the campus, the sloppiest-looking boys and the sloppiest-looking girls.

Other schools taking top honors were Brigham Young, most conservative; Berkley, most liberal; Harvard, best-dressed boys; Vassar, best-dressed girls; Harvard, best school for a boy who wants to become a millionaire, a distinguished statesman, president of the United States or marry a rich girl.

According to the poll, a girl is most likely to find a husband at Michigan State, Ohio State or UCLA. She is least likely to find one at "any Catholic women's college." The campus editors feel that the best wives are produced at Vassar, Smith, Wellesly and Northwestern, while the best husbands attend Harvard, Princeton or Yale. **(As a graduate of East Central Junior College in Decatur, Miss., I resent that assumption.)**

With a closed mind, a great deal of pride in the Southland and no small amount of prejudice, I would like to add a few categories to the poll and revamp some of the existing categories.

BEST SCHOOL FOR AN ALABAMA STUDENT TO ATTEND: Any Alabama school.

BEST THING FOR AN ALABAMA STUDENT TO DO AFTER GRADUATION: Stay in Alabama.

BEST PLACE TO BECOME A GREAT ATHLETE: Any SEC school.

SCHOOL THAT PRODUCES THE MOST REFINED, CULTURED AND INTELLIGENT CITIZENS: Any Alabama — or Mississippi — school.

BEST SCHOOL IN THE ENTIRE WORLD: EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE.

I told you my poll would be biased.

Sigma Tau Sigma Holds Initiation

The Sigma Tau Sigma social science honorary association met in Newton for an initiation tea on the night of February 23.

Sigma Tau Sigma formally initiated 14 new members at the tea in Newton. The program began with an invocation by Mrs. L. B. Simmons, wife of the STS sponsor. Refreshments were then served. Then the business part of the meeting was called to order by the president of Sigma Tau Sigma, Mrs. Sylvia Burns. A short speech on the function of STS was given by the vice-president, James Weber. After that the new members were officially sworn in and given their membership cards. Following the assignment of committees to prepare for the spring banquet, the meeting was dismissed.

Those students who were initiated were Linda Barham, Judy Johnson, Billy Ganann, Thomas Ballenger, Thomas Edwards, Betty Bounds, Barbara Nowell, Dixie Boxx, Dana Roby, Linda Matthews, Lonnie Johnson, Claudette Wolf, June Herd, and Linda Morton.

SECRETARIAL STUDENTS GET ON JOB TRAINING IN BUSINESS COURSE

This semester, as a part of their training, secretarial students have been receiving on the job training in an actual course.

The work done by the students is to fulfill the requirements of a course called Office Work Practice. The course covers the entire semester and consists of one class meeting and three lab hours a week. The lab hours are spent in the offices of the faculty and administration gaining actual on the job experience.

The course is taken by those in one-year-business and secretarial science. Students practice typing, transcription, and duplication under office-like conditions. The students work on four week shifts, and after each shift they switch to another job in order to broaden their range of experience.

There are currently 35 students in the course; all of them are freshmen and are in one-year-business. Faculty members will rate them on their professional knowledge, personal qualities, and professional attitude.

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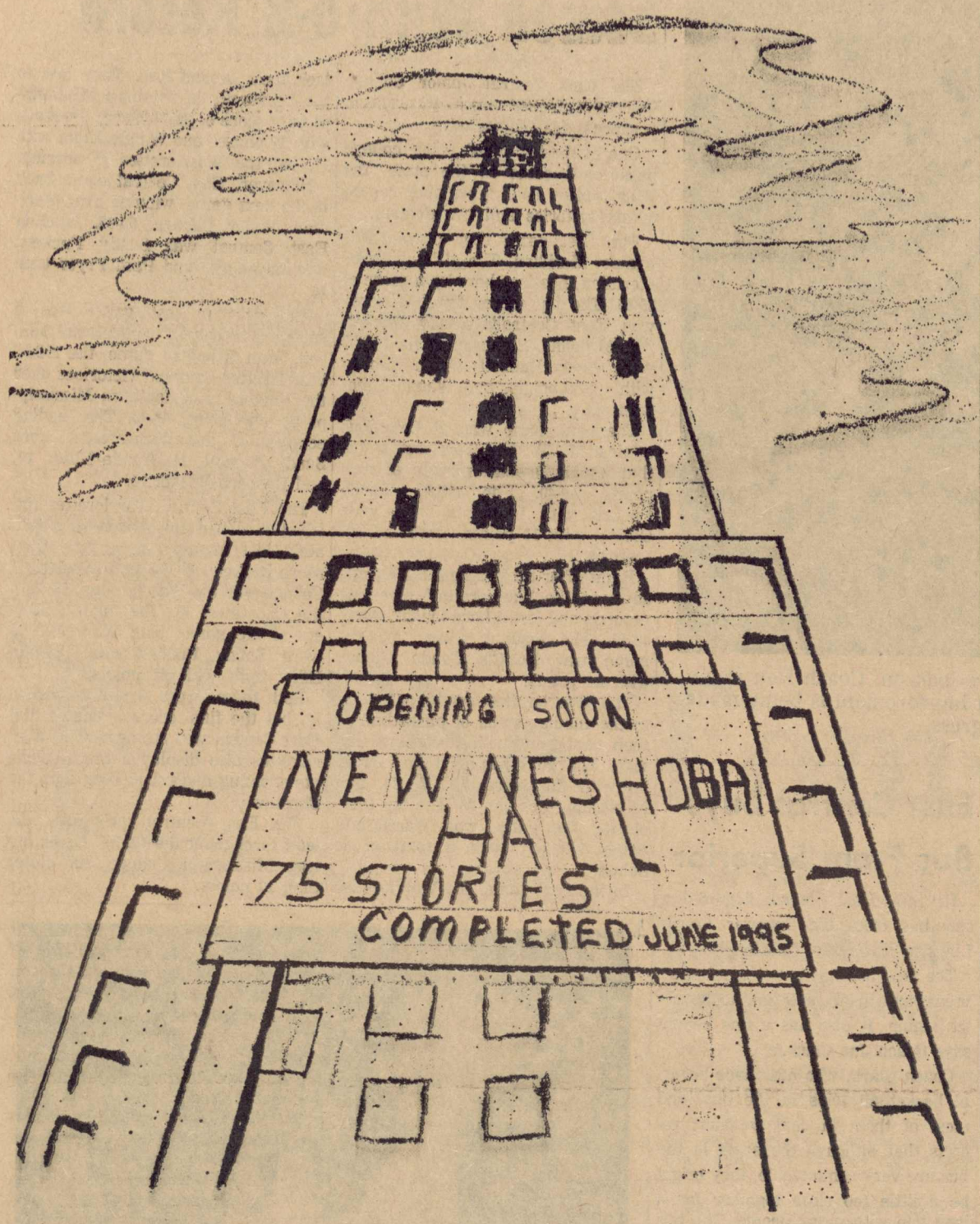

Institution's Short History Begins As Local Agricultural High School

Copied from the feature appearing in **THE GREATER NEW YORK TIMES,** June 18, 1995. (Fifth in a series on outstanding educational institutions.)

If you have never heard of the University of East Central Mississippi then the first sight of the campus will be a shock to you. The thing that you notice most is the towering structure known as New Neshoba Hall. The building, which should be completed late this year, is 75 stories tall. It has been a landmark in East Mississippi since the start of construction in 1990. On a clear day the building can be seen easily 20 kilometers away.

Many of my readers will probably want some background information on this mecca of western education. Early in this century, 1914 to be exact, an institution called Newton County Agricultural High School was established. Strangely enough this little establishment was the forerunner of huge UECM. Later on, in 1928, East Central Junior College was founded and shared facilities with the high school. In 1958 NCAHS ceased to exist and ECJC continued to expand. ECJC grew until 1972 when it annexed Clarke Memorial College in Newton and became known as Decatur-Clarke Junior College (DCJC), whose nickname was "Dec-Clarke." In 1977 the Clarke annex was cast off in a move toward centralization and DCJC once again became East Central Junior College. Finally in 1985 after a great deal of expansion ECJC became the University of East Central Mississippi.

80th Anniversary

Just last year the UECM celebrated its 80th anniversary. Several of the more interesting sights on campus were christened. Among them were the New Brewer Atomic Reactor (to replace the Brewer Atomic Reactor which blew up in 1990), Scott Center for the Performing Arts, Rainer Sports Stadium, Valentine-Parks Pharmacy School, Walker School of Business Administration, Dunigan College of Home Economics, and the Nelson School of Engineering. This year the Reese-Gibbon College of Journalism was completed and opened—which, except for the Construction of New Neshoba Hall, brings an end to the current expansion program. As you probably noticed, all the buildings and departments were named for famous alumni who have distinguished themselves in one way or another.

The housing problem at UECM became acute in 1985 when all the men's dorms were destroyed in a fire. The administration at that time was more interested in expanding other facilities than providing living space, so all the male students were housed in tents that were World War III surplus. The resident students called it "Little Andersonville" and it soon became the scandal of the South. Money was appropriated for New Neshoba in 1989 and most of the construction on the exterior was finished in 1992. Although interior work is scheduled to be complete this year, it isn't really expected to be finished until the fall of 1996.

New Neshoba

As you have already been told, New Neshoba Hall is the most colossal structure on the campus. Its base is a square 150 meters on a side. The building towers 250 meters in the air. It has such a commanding view of the countryside that the forestry service has a fire lookout tower located in one of the upper floors. Although the top ten floors are not nearly complete, the first ten have been occupied since 1993. The building should eventually house 5,000 male students in relative comfort.

The campus has a very relaxed park-like atmosphere with New Neshoba as the center. There are trees and fountains intermingled with modern sculpture on grounds that are as manicured as a golf green. Relaxing stereo fills the air from hidden speakers. Large parts of the campus are covered with mall-like domes that maintain a constant temperature of 20 degrees C throughout the year.

Discoveries

UECM has come into prominence since 1990 when its various scientific laboratories began to make many of the discoveries that advanced the United States' space program. The first anti-gravity drive was tested at UECM in late 1990, but was perfected at nearby Mississippi State University. Super-light-drive, the first time that man could exceed the speed of light, as discovered at UECM in 1992 and perfected in 1994. The first practical flying saucer the NASA purchased was built at UECM early this year. Other discoveries in the various science fields have been made here, but they would be too numerous to list.

All in all, UECM is probably the best all-round scientific and liberal arts university in the western world. The 38,572 students are indeed lucky to be able to attend such an institution. Later this year UECM's district will be expanded to include five central southern states. It will then be known as the University of the South East Central States or USECUS.

Sue Evans' Poem To Be Published

A poem written by Sue Evans, an East Central freshman, has been selected to appear in the spring edition of **America Sings.**

The work is in the form of a Shakespearean sonnet. It was submitted to the California publishers of an American anthology of college poetry. Sue was recently notified of its acceptance.

Sue, the daughter of Mrs. Bert Evans and the late Bert Evans, is a graduate of Decatur High School. Here at East Central she is an active student and recently was initiated into the Phi Theta Kappa. She is presently in the Liberal Arts curriculum and plans to later major in journalism.

The "most gracious lady" in this sonnet is Mrs. May Roberson Pennington, step-grandmother of Sue. The sonnet was included in a scrapbook which was presented to Mrs. Pennington at the alumni banquet when she was honored as "Teacher of the Year" by the ECJC Alumni Association. The poem appears below:

SONNET TO A MOST GRACIOUS LADY

Of quiet manners joined by flawless grace
That blend to form a lovely, patient soul;
Reflecting tasks of goodness on her face,
For inward beauty ever will she hold.
Of skill and talent rich in boundless store,
And wisdom valued for its priceless worth;
The true and honest heights does she implore,
And radiates her kindness o'er the earth.
A woman known by peaceful, gentle ways,
Who shares the knowledge that all others seek;
Who loves and teaches not for selfish praise,
But for the sake of others does she speak.
Most gracious lady known by skill and truth,
You are a perfect form of ageless youth.

—Sue Evans
October, 1966

Jackson Hosts Annual MEA

The annual MEA Convention will be held in Jackson, March 15-17.

This year East Central has two delegates to the House of Delegates—Lucille Wood and Mrs. Ruth Hull. Each school is permitted to send one representative for every 25 or portion of 25 faculty members. The House of Delegates, which meets Wednesday afternoon, elects officers, makes proposals, and discusses problems.

The other teachers attending the convention will attend sectional meetings at different locations in Jackson. These meetings will be held for almost every field. Improved teaching techniques, new ideas, and aids in teaching will be introduced and discussed in the sectional meetings.

Dr. Charles Wright has stated that he would like for all the teachers to attend, if possible, especially on Thursday. On Thursday the Mississippi Association of Teachers will meet in the King Edward Hotel. Later Thursday a luncheon will be held. Dr. Wright further stated that tickets would be given to the faculty to attend the luncheon.

On Thursday evening the first general session will be held. The second general session will be at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

The MEA is not limited to faculty members, however; the SEA is also sending representatives. Like the faculty the SEA representatives will have special meetings and elections.

Dr. Wright Gets Committee Post

Dr. Charles V. Wright has been appointed to the Committee on Admissions to the Southern Association for junior colleges.

A. D. Holt, President of the University of Tennessee and Chairman of the Commission on Colleges, asked Dr. Wright to serve on the Committee on Admissions.

Dr. Wright is one of the only two Mississippians on this committee.

As a member of this committee Dr. Wright will help evaluate junior colleges which seek admission to the Southern Association. His committee has to recommend admission or denial of admission to the Southern Association.

Wolverton Given Surprise Shower

The East Central Junior College secretaries surprised one of their co-workers, Miss Mary Wolverton, with a bridal shower on Thursday, March 9.

Thinking she was going for her afternoon coffee break, Miss Wolverton was shown into the East Central faculty lounge decorated in a bridal motif where a number of faculty ladies and students waited.

Individual cakes decorated with the bride and bride-groom's names and punch were served with salted nuts and mints.

Miss Wolverton is affianced to Mr. Jerry Laing of Sebastopol. She will continue her work as secretary to the Dean of Students and will commute from Sebastopol.

Serving as hostesses were: Mrs. Rudolph Mayes, Mrs. Ovid Vickers, Mrs. Don Howington, and Miss Sandra Walters.

Library Shelves 400 New Books

New books are continually arriving at the East Central library.

At the beginning of each school year, each member of the ECJC faculty submits a list of requested books. The library staff considers these suggestions and orders books accordingly.

Over 400 new books have already been shelved this year and many more are on order. These books cover nearly every conceivable topic and hold a vast store of information and enjoyment. Politics, pure science, art crafts, drama, poetry, music, writing, critical works, architecture, biographies, history, psychology—these are but a few of the large volume of available material.

There seems to be a work to satisfy the needs and interests of every student. **Tutankhamen** is a beautifully illustrated story surrounding the life of King Tut. A more modern history, Governor's **The Search For Amelia Earhart,** reveals the findings of a six year investigation of her sacrifice. In the Fine Art field, a music encyclopedia is a helpful reference source. **Costume Patterns and Designs,** by Praeger, discusses costumes of all periods and nations from antiquity to modern times. For the future teachers with a sense of humor, Kaufman **Up the Down Staircase** will soon be on the shelf. And for fiction lovers, a new book by Chrichton, **Secret of Santa Viltoria** is roaringly human, comic, and serious; it is full of love, laughter, and intrigue.

The East Central library is constantly improving its facilities and increasing its efficiency. Everyone is urged to utilize it effectively.

SPRING PRACTICE — Blocking assignments and techniques are being learned by linemen during rough sessions in spring drills. Here three men carry out an assignment as others look on. Coach Ken Pouncey states that improvement is being made as drills progress.

Warriorettes Close Out Season With 6-2 Record

The East Central Junior College Warriorettes have made this season a success for themselves.

One of the few girls' junior college basketball teams in the state, the Warriorettes hold a winning record of six victories and two defeats.

The first game they played was against Meridian. The girls ran over Meridian, beating them by a score of 56-35. The top scorer for that game was East Central's Sandy Puckett with 31 points. High scorers for ECJC were Sandy Puckett, Cynda Gibbon with eight points, and Wanda Elliot with six.

The next game was at Columbus against MSCW. The Warriorettes lost that one by a slim margin of nine points, 49-40. For ECJC, Sandy Puckett with 14 points and Cynda Gibbon with 13 points, were the top scorers.

Right after that game MSCW came down to the Warriorettes' stomping grounds and lost a hard-fought game. 48-42. The leading scorer for the game was ECJC's Cynda Gibbon with 24 points.

The Warriorettes really got down to the fundamentals of basketball in their next game with Mississippi College. The girls ran wild and ended up with the score, ECJC, 83, and Mississippi College, 38. The top scorer for the game was Warriorette Sandy Puckett with a total of 54 points.

In the next game, the Warriorettes took their second loss. They lost to the University of Southern Mississippi by a score of 89-53. Sandy Puckett, with 19 points, and Wanda Elliot with 17, led the Warriorettes in scoring.

However, East Central came back in the next game, winning over Meridian Junior College, 69-43. Leading East Central was Sandy Puckett, with 36 points, and Pam Pryor with 15.

The next to last game was a spectacular one in a successful season. After a heated game, the ECJC Warriorettes emerged victorious over the University of Southern Mississippi by one point, 41-40. The leading scorers of the Warriorettes were Sandy Puckett, 21, Wanda Elliot, 10, and Barbara Wicker, 4.

The East Central Warriorettes finished a successful season appropriately last Monday night. The final score between ECJC and Mississippi College was the Warriorettes, 65, and the Choctaws, 30. The highest scorers of the game, both Warriorettes, were Sandy Puckett and Wanda Elliot both with 23 points.

Both teams were strong defensively, but the final score indicates that East Central was stronger. The Warriorettes also displayed more accurate shooting and rebounding than the Choctaws.

The East Central girls kept the lead throughout the game, never letting Mississippi College get closer than 10 points.

Speaking Of Sports

By LOWERY METTS

After two of the biggest upsets that the Southeastern Basketball Conference has ever seen, the Florida Gators moved into second place without playing a game. The Vanderbilt Commodores got their big chance to move into the lead in the SEC when the Tennessee Volunteers lost to seventh-place Alabama, 53-52. But the Commodores lost that chance when Mississippi State University emerged victorious over them by three points, 74-71. Currently the Volunteers, with a 13-3 conference record, are now being chased for the lead by the Gators, with a 13-4 record. Vanderbilt is bringing up the rear with a 12-4 record.

It seems that the sport of baseball is getting more profitable by the season. Key players are asking for more compensation for their services. Just recently, star pitcher of the Giants, Juan Marichal, has asked for $125,000 for this season. The Giants have repeatedly offered him $90,000, a $15,000 increase over his last season's paycheck, but Marichal keeps turning down these offers. Although this seems a ridiculous sum to ask for, Marichal is perhaps the most important player for the Giants and is essential for them to have a winning season. If he keeps holding out, Marichal will probably eventually get his demands. With all these salary increases, I just wonder if the price of baseball tickets will go up for the baseball fan.

In the National Basketball Association, Wilt Chamberlain, one of basketball's greats, has broken another record. The renounced basketball great made a new record of 35 straight field goals breaking the old record of 31 straight which was set by him. The old record had broken a record of 19 straight which was also set by Chamberlain. It seems that he just can't be satisfied with anything he does.

The Tennessee Volunteers, leaders in the SEC and ranked No. 8 in the nation, have had two more honors bestowed upon them. Their coach, Roy Mears, has been named the Southeastern Conference basketball Coach of the Year by the Associated Press. In an interview he credited his team for the honor, saying that they were the best disciplined team he has ever had. Earlier the Associated Press named Ron Widby, also of the Volunteers, as the Most Valuable Player in the SEC. Widby, a 6-foot, 4-inch senior from Knoxville, is one of the two seniors on the Volunteer team and is a four-sport letter-winner. He has participated in football, baseball, basketball, and golf.

East Central Buys Bus From Superior

Recently East Central acquired a new bus from the Superior Coach Lines in Kosciusko, Mississippi.

The new bus has a two-tone color, brown and black, and has a Chevrolet engine. It also has a fine heater says Coach Joe Clark.

Coach Clark, who has made several basketball trips in the bus, and most of them in cold weather, reports that although the seats in the bus are very comfortable, they might be a little too close together for a long trip with many people. The bus is only one of the many new additions planned for the ECJC facilities.

Spring Training Ends Tomorrow

Spring training for football started at East Central February 20, and will continue until March 14, shortly before baseball season starts.

There are 16 freshmen trying out for the team. In addition, prospective players from surrounding high schools are visiting the campus and working out with the team.

Eight previous lettermen are returning. The returnees are Mike Tucker, Terry McMullan, Joel Triplett, Rocco Palmeri, Bill Webb, Jimmy Link, Steve Nelson, and Billy Henderson.

Other rfeshmen are Lynn Wedgeworth, Tim Pennington, Vernon Crotwell, George Graves, Melvin Westerfield, Bill Faulkner, Ronny Smith, and Joe Toms.

During practice the emphasis is on blocking fundamentals for linemen and patterns and timing for backs. These fundamentals are necessary aspects of the game and are particularly suited to spring training.

HOT JUMP SHOT—Sandy Puckett lets fly with her deadly jump shot. Sandy, in a recent game with Mississippi College, poured in 54 points, which, we think, is a school record. She has led the Warriorettes to a 6-2 record this season.

Baseball Practice Begins March 20

Athletic Director, Clayton Blount announces the opening of baseball practice March 20.

Under Coach Ken Pouncey the team will play an eight game slate beginning March 30. The schedule follows:

Perkinston—March 30	Here
Holmes—April 7	There
Co-Lin—April 8	There
Perkinston—April 14	There
Holmes—April 18	Here
Southwest—April 21	Here
Southeast—April 25	There
Co-Lin—April 29	Here

GIRLS

Four Teams Begin Intramural Action

The Girls' Intramurals started again last week; the girls who are participating have been divided into four teams.

The captains of these teams are Ann Reese, Becky Carter, Patsy Tadlock, and Sandy Puckett. For each contest the winning team is given a certain number of points. In the individual sports contests, points are given to the first three positions, and a point is given to each team for each person that enters the contest from that team. At the end of the intramurals each team's points are totaled to determine the winning team.

As of this writing, two individual contests have been held. The first was the "21" Contest. Sue Peoples took first place. Wanda Elliot was in second place. Dana Griffis and Sandy Puckett tied for third place. The next contest was the Free Throw Contest. Wanda Elliot won first place. In second place were Cynda Gibbon and Sandy Puckett. And in third place were Dana Griffis and Sue Peoples.

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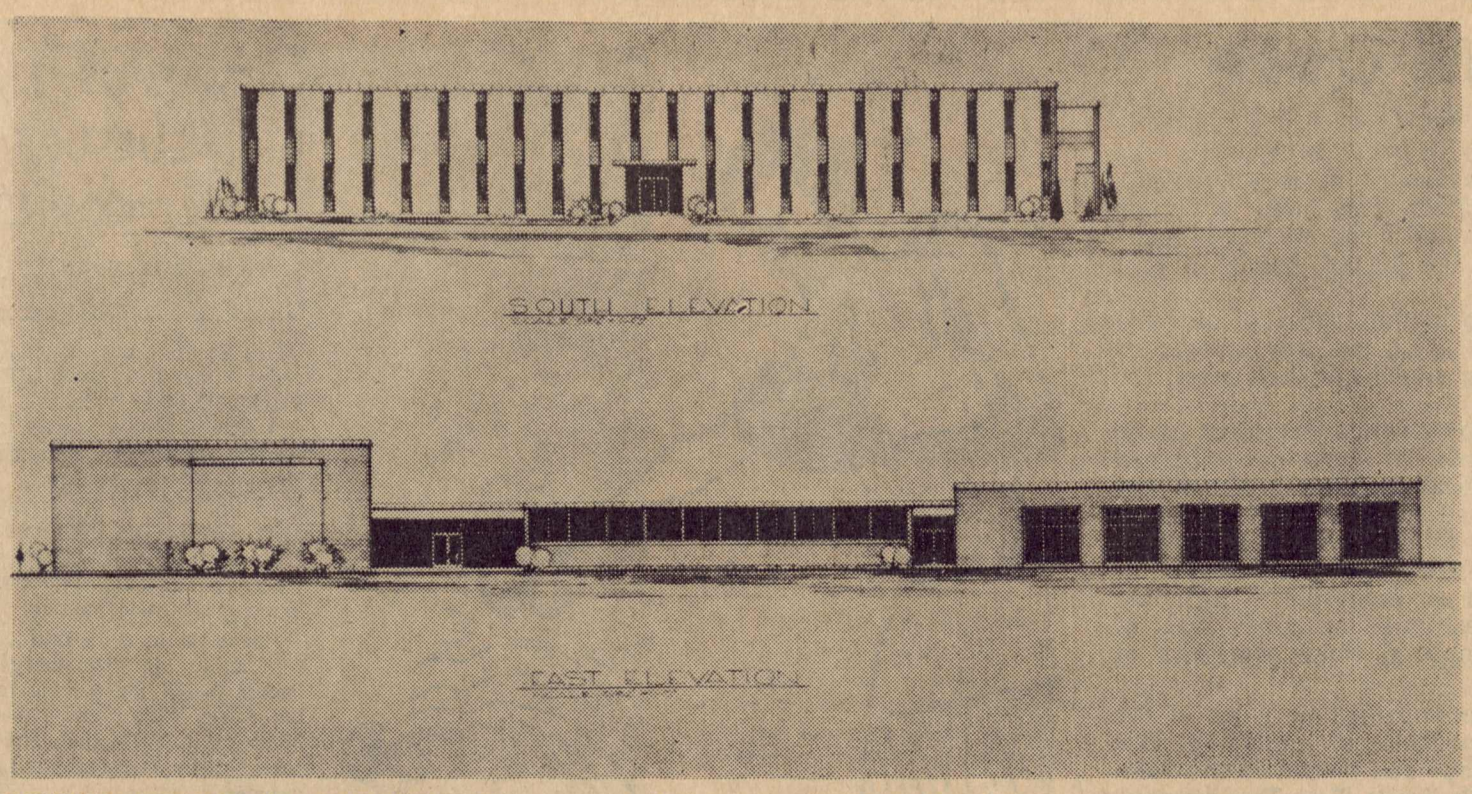

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL BUILDING—Plans are rapidly being completed on the vocational-technical building. The building committee hopes to release bids in early summer. To be located on the present football field, the building will house the entire vocational-technical program.

Proposed Buildings To Cost $750,000

Two technical buildings costing approximately $750,000 are slated in the building program presently being proposed for the East Central campus.

One of these buildings will house the present agricultural program plus a new program, Agricultural Supplies and Services.

The other will be the Vocational-Technical building pictured. This 59,340 square feet building will be located on the site of the old football field. The tentative plans call for a length of 290 feet and a width of 240 feet at its widest point.

Included in this structure will be the entire business and commerce department, drafting, machine shop, auto mechanics, auto body and fender, welding, and laboratories for refrigeration, industrial electricity, and radio and TV.

The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 22 — NUMBER 12 THE TOM-TOM, ECJC, Decatur, Miss. APRIL 3, 1967

Instructor Coburn Will Participate In National Science Institute

C. B. Coburn, Jr., ECJC biology professor, will participate in a National Science Institute on Radiology at the University of Oklahoma during the coming summer.

The Institute, which Mr. Coburn ganized study on the techniques of using radioisotopes in the biological and health sciences. The Institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, a federal agency, and the Civil Engineering Department of The University of Oklahoma.

Starting June 5, the Institute will end August 5. There will be 20 other participants from all over the United States and Territories, all of whom are college teachers. The participants will be primarily from the field of biology, but there may also be some chemists and sanitation scientists there.

One of the specific aims of the program is to familiarize the participants with what has been done in the field of radioisotopes along with what is presently being done and future plans. Another aim is to introduce the various techniques of using radioisotopes. The third aim of the Institute is to discuss the particular problems that the participants encountered in their schools.

The program will consist of three hours of lecture and eighteen to twenty hours of laboratory per week. The lecture sessions will feature the top lecturers in the nation and discussion periods by the participants.

Mr. Coburn will receive about $1200 in Grant-in-Aid during the Institute. He will also get 8 hours of graduate credit toward his Ph.D. at the conclusion of the study.

Millsaps Singers In Concert Here

The Millsaps Singers opened their annual spring concert tour Thursday night, March 23, in the Huff Memorial Auditorium of East Central Junior College.

The Millsaps Singers, one of the musical groups organized by Millsaps College of Jackson, Mississippi, consists of forty-seven members. The singers were under the direction of Leland Byler.

The spring tour of the singers will be conducted in different Methodist Churches throughout Mississippi from March 23 through April 2.

The selections sung by the choir consisted of the following:

Sing Unto God—Paul Fether
Prelude On Psalms—Bach-Leidzen
Lord Thou Hast Been Our Refuge—Ralph Vaughan-Williams
O RedeemerDivine—Gabriel Faure
Sing To God With Gladness—Flor Peeters
Voix Celestes—Gilbert A. Alcock
Vesperae Solenness de Confessore—W. A. Mozart
He Was Wounded For Our Transgressions—C. H. Graun
Litany For Easter—Gordon Young
O Lord God—Paul Tschesnokoff
Benediction—Peter Christian Lutkin

Marilyn Samples from Jackson, Mississippi was featured as soloist. competitively applied for, is an or-

Talent Contest And Style Show
TOMORROW NIGHT
(April 4)
Features New ECJC Talent

Registrar Reveals Summer Sessions

Preparations for the 1967 summer session have already begun, says Frank Rives, Registrar.

The first term will begin June 12 and end July 14. The second term will begin July 17 and end August 18.

The courses offered will apply in all the major fields of interest. Fees will cost $30 per five weeks and room and board will cost $56.25 per five weeks.

This summer there will be an estimated 180 students to enroll. According to previous years, most summer students will be sophomores, and due to the limited extra-curricular activities, the majority of students will also have higher academic averages.

There will be a minimum of 15 faculty members teaching, and at the present there will be no new teachers for the summer.

The girls will occupy Newsome Hall during the summer, while the boys occupy either Todd Hall or Scott.

Practically all classes will be taught in air-conditioned classrooms.

Frank Rives, registrar, stated that he expects a group of students that are here to learn and that will apply themselves.

The summer bulletin will be available after April 1 for those students wishing additional information.

East Central SMEA Captures State Plaque For Third Time

Delegates from the East Central Student Mississippi Education Association (SMEA) attended the Mississippi Education Association in Jackson March 16-17 and captured the winning plaque for the third year in a row.

Plaques were presented to both the outstanding junior college and senior college SMEA chapter.

The plaques were awarded on the basis of the work done by the chapter. This year the goal was "Attainment 20." (In previous years the organization has had goals of 17, 18 and 19.) This year the East Central SMEA has 44 state and national members. This gave them a 10 percent increase over last year's state members and 43 percent in national members.

Included in their projects were serving as a committee in registering the guests for the District V classroom Teachers' Conference, serving coffee to the guests, having a participating member in a panel discussion, entering a SMEA car in the East Central Homecoming Parade, and registering alumni during the afternoon and evening as they arrived on campus for Homecoming.

The SMEA members serve on various school committees and so far have published two newsletters and displayed their Chapter Scrapbook at the State Convention. If East Central's chapter wins the award again next year, the chapter will be permitted to keep the plaque.

The featured speaker at the convention was Mrs. Nell Thomas, English teacher at Greenville High School. Mrs. Thomas spoke on the subject, "The Aonies and Ecstasies of Being a Teacher."

Members from the East Central chapter attending the convention were Sarah Kelly, Blynn Byas, Margaret Walker, Senita Arthur, and L. E. Cliburn, sponsor.

PRETTY SCHOLAR — Joyce Ann Chaney, sophomore from Hickory, has maintained a 4.0 average through the first three semesters. An education major, Joyce Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cobert B. Chaney.

Student Body Association Sponsors Week Of Christian Values Emphasis

"To Know Today," a week of emphasis on Christian values, was sponsored by the East Central Student Body Association for the purpose of helping the student evaluate his spiritual life and enabling him to better understand himself and his spiritual needs.

Each day at noon a short devotional period was held which was led by a local pastor.

At the evening convocation, we enjoyed singing, led by Rev. Mark Killam; student and teacher testimonies; and messages by Dr. Breazeale.

At 9:30 each night, dormitory discussion groups were held which were led by one of the guest speakers.

Guest speakers for the week were Dr. Jerry Breazeale, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bogalusa, Louisiana; Rev. Mark Killam, pastor of the Methodist Church and director of the Wesley Foundation at East Mississippi Junior College; Mrs. J. H. Street of Newton; Mrs. A. L. McGaugh of Newton; Father Rembert, pastor of Saint Michael's, Forest; Rev. Clay Lee, pastor of First Methodist Church, Philadelphia; Rev. Ferrell Cork, pastor of First Baptist Church, Union; Rev. Charles Skinner, pastor of Presbyterian Church, Union; Jim Lightsey, Asst. Dean of Men at Jones Junior College, Ellisville; Rev. James Benson, pastor of Methodist Church, Decatur; Rev. Howard Taylor, pastor of Clarke-Venable Baptist Church, Decatur; Rev. Billy Jack Green, Assoc. pastor of First Baptist Church, Union.

The program was held March 27-30.

Hall Of Fame Opens

Each year East Central seeks to honor sophomores who have achieved highest student achievement in scholarship, leadership, personality, and character. This honor is accomplished through the Hall of Fame, and being elected to membership in the Hall of Fame is the highest honor an East Central student can attain.

Nominations for membership in the 1966 Hall of Fame may be made until Monday, April 10, and any student or faculty member may nominate any student he feels meets the stated qualifications.

A student, nominated for membership in this select group, must meet the following standards. He must have attained a "B" average or better scholastically; shown initiative and interest in academic work; rendered outstanding or persistent service to the school in activities which he has sponsored or undertaken; fulfilled to the best of his ability any request of him while occupying any position of responsibility (including elected offices or committees); exhibited approved deals of character and conduct; and completed three semesters of college work.

Each nomination must be accompanied by a list of the nominee's qualifications and/or positions of leadership. This must be placed in a sealed envelope and mailed to the **Tom-Tom** office or handed to Rudolph Mayes, **Tom-Tom** sponsor. Every nomination must be signed by the person making the nomination. A person can nominate more than one individual.

The deadline for presenting nominations is 3:20 p.m., April 10. One factor in the selection of recipients for each honor will be the number of nominations received for each individual. Consequently, it is important for each student and faculty member to nominate the person or persons he considers worthy of the honor, regardless of how many other people may be nominating him.

TV Insults Intelligence

The American televiewer today is the victim of some of the most bland and idiotic entertainment ever produced. Using the law of propaganda, "the lower intelligence appeals to the broadest section of the public that can be reached," the mental age being catered to has rapidly declined. The bulk of entertainment shown ranges from stupid to sleep-inducing.

The television viewer is not a person enraptured by "boob-tube" but distracted by it. He sits, not interested, but trance-like before the television set, not gaining much in entertainment, but killing time. The television addict is subjected to mountains of inane dialogue, punctuated by canned laughter. (A large amount of prime time is taken up with "situation comedies.") When the viewer laughs, it's more probably at the commercials, which sometimes are wittier than the program, or the stupidity of the writers, who could actually call their creation funny.

The writers of the television programs, especially the so-called "comedy writing teams," display a fantastic lack of imagination. A majority of shows both comic and dramatic could be boiled down to maybe 30 basic conversations, action scenes, and other dramatic devices. Take three or more of these devices, add something to sew them together and a television script is born. For those who have read **1984**, the mixing of such dramatic devices is very similar to the "kaleidoscopes" which produced fiction for the "proles" by mechanically mixing the same basic elements to produce "fiction".

The innocent bystanders who are hurt the most are those who prefer above average entertainment and the programs intended for them. In the world of television, "high brow" shows (anything above an intelligence of 12 years) are definitely commercially unsound. The audience they appeal to is considered small, and if the shows do not command a good percentage of their potential audience they are often dropped. The problem is that the potential viewers of such programs are so discouraged after seeing what is usually offered that they don't check to see if anything worthwhile is being broadcast. The progaganda system then comes back to haunt the networks. After styling their shows to fit the 12 year old mind the only ones watching are 12 year olds. The people with the most spending power, the 18-45 age group, do not constitute the majority of the viewing public.

One television critic suggested that the presidents or directors of the various networks should be required to sit in front of a TV monitor and watch each others' and their own programming from start to finish. After this agonizing experience they would give an honest rating of what they watch. Since cruel and unusual punishment is outlawed in the Bill of Rights, this might never come to pass. If the presidents were forced to "grade" the programs, the quality of television might improve greatly.

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better ECJC

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College

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The Students Speak

By Karla Windham

During the first of this semester all students enrolled in physical education classes were required to participate in a Civil Defense course. This six-weeks course consisted of films, slides, class discussions, and several booklets supplied by the federal government. The program centered around the effects of a nuclear attack and the need for stock-piled community fallout shelters. Such topics as nuclear blasts, building a family shelter, first aid, and tornado and hurricane emergencies were covered.

I have asked several students to evaluate this program in the hope that it can be improved for future years.

Jo Blocker summarized the course and its outcome like this. "One of the most spectacular, yet the most disastrous, developments in the fields of science is the atomic bomb. By the use of this weapon, either of the two world powers, the United States or Russia, could annihilate the entire population of the earth.

'For a considerable time, the atomic bomb was viewed as the ultimate weapon; however, the ingenuity of the human mind has afforded a plan of survival to combat the destructive power of nuclear weapons. It was the purpose of the Civil Defense course offered at ECJC to acquaint us with this plan of survival and to prepare us to cope with the possibility of a nuclear attack at some time in the future.

"The first phase of the course dealt with the nuclear weapon itself—its power relative to conventional weapons, the different types of blasts, and the effects of its detonation on man and his environment. The second phase was concerned with the types of protection against radioactive fallout, the construction and stocking of fallout shelters, and the psychological effects of living in a fallout shelter.

"The Civil Defense course helped bring about a better understanding of the facts about the nuclear blasts and radioactive fallout. It helped us to dismiss the thoughts of fear and defeatism in connection with survival, and has better equipped us to overcome the dangers of a nuclear war, should we ever have to face one."

Glenda Sessions found it very informative. "This program covered the material thoroughly, and since most of us didn't know much about it, we learned quite a bit. The experience gained this year should help in planning for next year so that more organization and variety can be achieved. This might also tend to shorten the course."

Sophomore Cynda Gibbon learned that everyone has some protection. "We met twice a week and watched films nearly every time, but they were very informative. The films showed types of fallout and prevention for each type."

"Distance and time play an important part in the prevention of fallout. This is a misconception that I had about fallout. I thought that fallout would kill you—period. The farther one is away from the blast, the better chance he has; the more space between one and the fallout the better chance he has."

"Many people who assume that they have absolutely no protection do have some for even an overcoat is better than nothing."

And George Taylor feels everyone should take the course. "I think that the Civil Defense program was very important and informational. I'm glad that EC has offered this program, and I think that it would be well worth every student's time to take this course.

"I feel the major improvement that could be made would be a better classroom to give an atmosphere more conducive to concentration."

CAMPUS CULTURE CORNER

By SUE EVANS

One of the most exciting books which I have read lately is **Fantastic Voyage** by Isaac Asimov. A group of scientists make a voyage into the last frontier of man, the human body. The objective is to destroy a blood clot on the brain of one of the world's most valuable men. The miniaturized crew and their ship, the **Proteus**, travel the complete circulatory route to complete their mission.

The novel is quite different from the run of the mill science fiction novels. While the plot is fantastic, the information given about the human body is factual, and is presented in an interestnig and exciting manner.

I enjoyed **Fantastic Voyage** greatly and hope to see the motion picture made from the novel, which, I understand, has also received excellent ratings. **Fantastic Voyages** is suspenceful, fast-moving, and far-reaching.

The ECJC Players are to be commended on a fine performance of **Lost Horizon.** While encompassing the basic plot of the novel, the play conveyed some of the mystery and atmosphere of the legendary Shangri-La.

I found the Junior Miss Pageant, which was broadcast from Mobile, to be much more than a beauty pageant. America's Junior Miss must be representative of the typical, versatile American girl. The talent numbers and youth fitness routine were particularly enjoyable. Miss Arkansas, an ambitious and vivacious brunette, captured the title for 1967-68.

The Billy Graham film, **The Restless Ones** will be shown in the Decatur Theater, April 9-12. This is truly a worthwhile film and all students who possibly can should make an effort to attend. Tickets are available at Wheeler's Drug Store downtown.

SPECIAL

McKinley Dies From Fatal Shot

(JW) Washington—Sept. 14, 1901

Today president William McKinley died unexpectedly from the gunshot wound he sustained on September 6 at the Buffalo Exposition.

The nation is in a state of shock, for although he had been wounded seriously, the doctors attending the president did not consider this condition serious. The mourning for the beloved chief executive is comparable only to that afforded Lincoln.

The assassin was Leon Czolgosz, an anarchist, who shot the president while he was shaking hands with the admiring multitude at the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition's Temple of Music. By wrapping a scarf about the hand in which he held the pistol, Czolgosz successfully penetrated the security guard.

Evidence has been released linking McKinley's death with a world-wide plot by a group of anarchists based in Europe. The Intelligence Bureau says that there was an active anarchist organization in Patterson, New Jersey. The plans of the anarchist had been to assasinate the rulers of Austria, Italy, Russia, England, and the United States. The late King of Italy was killed by a man who was from Patterson.

The new president, Theodore Roosevelt, recent war hero, will have to be quite dynamic to approach the grandeur of the late President McKinley.

MESS AMERICA WINNER — Mess Dark Ages Thrash (Tommy) is congratulated by Mess Speak Easy Vickers (Ovid) upon Mess Thrash's winning the coveted title. The action occurred in the recent PTA Mess America Pageant.

Faculty Members 'Grace' PTA Mess America Pageant

More beauties on East Central's campus? Messes Dark Ages Thrash, Jet Set Mayes, Speak Easy Vickers, Bouncey Dribble Clark, Athletic Blount, and Name That Tune Maier?

If you are not familiar with these misses, or rather, Messes, perhaps it is that you missed the Mess America Pageant which was truly an unforgettable experience.

The Decatur PTA sponsored the pageant and participants were men from Decatur. The messes participated in bathing suit, talent, and evening gown competition. Mess Dark Ages Thrash (Tommy Thrash, social studies instructor at EC) captured the evening gown award. "She" wore a lovely yellow dress with a full skirt and huge yellow bow in the back. Mess Pastel Glo Thrash (John Thrash) received the bathing beauty award. Mess Fluid Drive Gray (Ralph Gray) won the talent competition with a song and guitar number.

Speak Easy

Mess Speak Easy Vickers (Ovid Vickers, head of EC's English Department) was mistress of ceremonies. "She" wore a tight-fitting orange gown and fur stole.

Serving as one of the judges for the pageant was Lucille Wood, physical education instructor at EC, who wore a fashionable pair of denim overalls, matching checkered shirt and tie, and a catchy straw hat.

Mess Athletic Blount (Clayton Blount, EC's athletic director) was a charming usher. Mess Name That Tune Maier (Edwin Maier, music instructor at EC) wore a conservative brown suit and played "Mary Had A Little Lamb" for "her" talent number.

Mess Dark Ages Thrash and Mess Bouncey Dribble Clark (Joe Clark, basketball coach at EC) were two members of a graceful group of ballerinas who wore short blue and white ballet suits. Each member wore a huge blue ribbon in "her" hair. The ballet was — well, it was quite unusual.

Mess Jet Set Mayes (Rudolph Mayes, English instructor at EC) charmed the crowd with an unusual talent number — a harmonica solo— which was enjoyable except for the fact that Mess Mayes' long, long brown hair kept getting into the harmonica and making it difficult to play. Mess Mayes wore a yellow-gold empire evening gown and was second runner-up to Mess America.

First runner-up was Mess Camaro Germany (Ralph Germany) who wore a go-go-outfit and pantomimed "These Boots."

The title of Mess America 1967 was won by our own Mess Dark Ages Thrash. Upon receiving "her" crown and draped cape, Mess America met her public.

The Insex, a popular band made up partially of East Central students, provided entertainment during intermission.

The pageant was, in all sincerity, a very enjoyable event. We realize what really wonderful people we have on our campus and in this town who would provide us with entertainment and give us laughter much at their own expense.

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FROM— —MY— —WINDOW

By BETTY DANIELS

Nine more weeks, then another school year will be history. It seems hard to think about a year of college being over, but when you think of all the work, it seems like three years should be over. Maybe these last nine weeks will just fly by, and we'll soon find ourselves facing a summer of escape. Of course, those planning to attend summer school are mighty hard-working souls.

— ECJC —

Basketball season is over, and so school activities now begin to revolve around spring activities such as dances, recitals and individual sports. This time last year a lot of us high school seniors were walking around in a daze saying "Twelve years of school aren't really going to come to an end in a few weeks, are they?" Big plans were being made for graduation and for life after high school. Boy! If we had only known then what we know about college now, maybe we would have spent a little time on Chaucer, a little less on the Beatles.

— ECJC —

"Fick's Raiders" are going to be TV stars pretty soon. Yep, our stage band is traveling to WTOK in Meridian to tape a show for watchers' entertainment. After performing for so many of our local high schools and representing EC so well, they decided to really hit the big time.

— ECJC —

It seems that very few of the EC group was interested in going to see the Righteous Brothers at the Coliseum in Jackson. This really surprised me, for I've always felt that they were among the top as far as entertainment was concerned. Speaking of music, I just found out after all these months that the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine" was just a trip on LSD. Oh, well! Maybe things will be better.

— ECJC —

After all the griping I've done about rules for girls, I guess I'll have to take a little bit of it back. Some girls from Jones were up here not too long ago and just listen: they have a lady living on every wing of the dorm. They have to be in their rooms at 7:30. They can have one car date every two weeks and on each Friday night. And on Saturday night they can't leave the campus. So although we gals here have a rough time, some have got it worse. Maybe we'd better start counting our blessings.

— ECJC —

The outbreak of sunshine and warm temperature has put swimming and sun bathing into our minds. These days sure beat those cold dreary days when being cooped up inside was all we could look forward to.

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Wesley's Christian Witness Program Goes To Columbia Training School

A delegation of six Wesley Foundation members led by their campus minister, Rev. J. L. Neill, went to the Columbia Training School to give a Christian Witness program on the night of March 10.

The entire student body of the training school with the execption of the basketball team gathered in the beautiful chapel which is located in the mid-section of the campus to hear Mary Williams introduce her newly found friends and to listen to their testimonies.

Miss Williams, a former student of the training school and a member now of the East Central Wesley Foundation, opened the program with an introduction of the witnesses. After the introductions were completed, Miss Williams turned the program over to Rev. Fred Eakes, Wesley's song leader.

After several inspiring hymns, Betsy Stanford, music major from Virginia, sang an old Negro Spiritual. Soon the entire congregation joined Miss Stanford in song.

The first witness fas Fred Eakes. He told of his Christian experience and of his call to the ministry. Following the first witness, Leon Stuart, a robust football player, drew an analogy between life and football. From this analogy, he explained that life is actually a game to be played, and that game will be played for or against Christ.

The third witness was a newly converted Christian from Gulfport. Rhonda Dobbs took her place before the congregation and told the students of her past life and of her recent Christian experience. After the program, Miss Dobbs remarked that she saw several familiar faces as she looked across the congregation. If she had not been converted, Miss Dobbs says that she might have been sitting out in the congregation with some of her friends.

The final witness of the night was L. F. Jackson. L. F. walked to the center of the stage and immediately turned his back on the congregation. Turning his back on the congregation was to exemplify what he and so many others had done to Christ. After his witness, L. F. opened the altar to those who would like to come down and pray or make any decision which they felt led to make.

In estimating the number who answered the altar call, a young ministerial student at Columbia said that all but thirty of the 260 students answered the altar call. So many answered the altar call that the altar was full and four to six extra rows were made.

During the altar call , a young Jewish girl made a profession of faith. Bro. Neill stated later that it was the first Jewish conversion that he had seen in his entire life.

One of the students who made the trip said, "The experience was so overwhelming that words cannot express its greatness." The superintendent of the school seems to agree with that student. Mr. Lloyd McGehee, the superintendent of the training school, wrote a congratulatory letter to the president of East Central commending him for having such a fine group on a college campus.

After the program the Wesleyans were invited to the home of the superintendent for refreshments.

Faculty Members Attend MEA Sessions Held March 15-17 In Capitol City

East Central was well represented at the meeting of the Mississippi Education Association (MEA) held in Jackson March 15-17.

Wednesday afternoon, ECJC was represented by Mrs. Ruth Hull and Miss Lucille Wood in the House of Delegates. This assembly of approximately 800 discussed and wrote the MEA proposals to the state legislature. Three of the major proposals concerned salaries, attendance, and local education officers. It was suggested that the minimum salary for those with an A Certificate be increased from $4200 to $4800 and from $4500 to $5000 for those with an AA Certificate. Added to this would be an annual implement of $100 for six years. Raises could also be made possible by local support. Another proposal was to change the base pupil unit for Average Daily Attendance from 30 to 27 to enable schools to have more teachers. The third major change would be County Boards of Education elected from each supervisory district which would employ the County Superintendent of Education.

Also present on Wednesday was Ovid Vickers who attended an meeting of English teachers.

Thursday East Central was represented by president Charles V. Wright at the AHS and Junior College Meeting. B. J. Tucker, Dean of Academics attended the Adult Education meeting; C. D. Brackeen, Dean of Students attended the Junior College Public Relations meeting. The junior College Business Education program was heard by Mrs. C. V. Wright.

At the College Luncheon on Thursday, Owen Cooper of Yazoo City spoke. Those in attendance from East Central were Dr. and Mrs. Wright, Dean Tucker, Dean Brackeen, Dean Erma Lee Barber, Frank M. Cross, J. Wallace Bedwell, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Jessie May Everett, O. L. Newell, Miss Anne Barfoot, Mrs. Diane McPhail, and L. E. Cliburn.

On Friday the meetings concerned secondary schools and all vocational-technical schools. O. L. Newell, B. L. Smith, and Pace Guthrie represented East Central.

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BASKETBALL WINNERS — Ann Reese's basketball team smiles after capturing girls' intramural action. Members of the team are Dana Griffis, Suzy Comby, Cynda Gibbon, Rita Brignac, Ann Reese and Brenda Savell.

REBELLIOUS ATTITUDE NOT NEW TO STUDENTS

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

(ACP)—If college administrators think they have it rough dealing with today's demonstration-happy students, a look at some "demonstraions" in the early 1800s might convince them that they don't have it so bad after all, comments the University of Maryland **Diamondback.**

In those days students were fined, suspended or expelled for such offenses as using profanity, playing billiards, associating with "idle or dissolute persons," traveling more than two miles from campus or attending the theater. Reacting to such harsh discipline, students at Hobart College heated cannon balls till they were red-hot and rolled them down a dormitory corridor, seriously injuring a faculty member.

In 1807 Princeton expelled more than 60 per cent (125 of an enrollment of 200) of its student body for rioting. Seven years later some pyrotechnically-inclined Princeton Tigers constructed a giant firecracker out of a hollow log packed with two pounds of gunpowder and nearly blew up a campus building.

Not to be outdone by Princeton, students at Bowdoin in 1827 set off powder charges under several tutors' chairs. Three students were expelled and 20 more were disciplined.

Smashing things was in vogue at several colleges. At Harvard it was crockery. In 1817 freshmen and sophomores demolished every piece of china the college owned. At Princeton, students, for some reason, felt the windows had to go. Princeton students did it with rocks but North Carolina students got in some target practice by shooting out every window in sight.

But today's faculty and administrators will perhaps be most thankful that they don't feel student anger as directly as many of their predecessors in the 1800s did. For example, University of Virginia students, upset over what they considered excessive classroom work, horsewhipped several faculty members. In 1817 Princeton activists pelted some of the faculty with wine bottles and firewood. And just before graduation in 1924, Dartmouth students stoned a professor.

Forrest, Boxx At Convention

Dell Forrest and Dixie Boxx represented East Central at the Phi Beta Lambda Convention.

The convention held at the University of Mississippi attracted both high school and college students to exhibits and contests related to business and commerce.

Dell represented East Central in the contest for "Miss Future Business Teacher." Dixie ran for the office of Phi Beta Lambda reporter for the state.

Public Relations Personnel Organize To Promote Junior College Cause

WESSON—Junior College public relations personnel, including representative deans and presidents from over the state, recently met in Jackson and formed a new statewide organization, the Mississippi Junior College Public Relations Association.

Elected officers of the group are President Larry Hogue of Wesson, public relations director for Copiah-Lincoln Junior College; Vice-President Ralph Sowell of Jackson, public relations director for Hinds Junior College, Raymond; and Secretary Larry McMillan of Senatobia, assistant public relations director for Northwest Junior College.

Hogue and Co-Lin President F. M. Fotenberry spearheaded the drive for the association's formulation this year. Tentative members held their third meeting in Jackson recently, to finalize details concerning the association's functions and purposes.

General purposes of the group are improvement of communications among the state's junior colleges, a comparison of methods for accomplishing various public relations objectives, and improving methods of publicizing junior college programs on both the state and national level.

Hogue, the new president, is a native of Forest and a graduate of East Central Junior College and Delta State. He has done graduate work at Ole Miss and the University of Southern Mississippi. He has served as Co-Lin's publicity director for the past three years. Hogue is a 1961 graduate of East Central. While here, he was sports editor of the **"Tom-Tom,"** a student body officer and a class favorite. He participated in various theater productions, was named to the academic honor roll, and was active in several other extra-curricular organizations. At Delta State, he was associate editor of the college paper, named to the honor roll, and active in the Delta Players.

French Club Holds Initial Meeting

By Melinda Horton

The newly organized French Club met February 27 in the Little Assembly Room.

The main topic of the meeting was a discussion by four members of the reaction French students have to the American way of life.

The members brought out that these visiting students and workers found the United States a very delightful place to visit. The visitors traveled 4,631 miles, stayed in American homes, and put on plays for local audiences.

After returning to France, the students had established some very important facts and opinions about the United States, such as the politeness of the American men and the gigantic cities, which are located throughout the United States.

I'm sure the students returned to France with a very good opinion of the United States.

The French Club studies different ideas, cultures, and exciting cities of France. These discussions are educational and make interesting Club Programs.

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Speaking Of Sports

By LOWERY METTS

Come March 29, Cassius Clay, the Great One, will meet his toughest opponent in what will probably be his greatest fight. On that date he is to appear before Judge James F Gordon in order to file a suit against the Kentucky Selective Service System and the United States Selective Service System. While in New York training for his March 22 title defense against Zora Folly, he learned of his induction from reporters. His only comment at that time was, "If what you say is true, this is gonna be my last fight. All those people who want to see the greatest heavyweight who ever lived better come see me now."

Before receiving his induction notice, Clay had made a request for deferment as "Mohammed Ali, a great Black Muslin Minister." This request was denied. After he received his greetings from Uncle Sam, he filed suit saying that his local draft board, in Louisville, Kentucky, was discriminating against the Negro race. In his upcoming bout against the government, he has not yet officially predicted the results.

Recent plans call for improvements on the tennis courts. Soon a practice board will be erected, and elevated score chairs will be provided. The score chairs will, of course, be appreciated, but the practice boards will give much practice in racket technique and ball accuracy.

East Central began baseball practice March 20. Their first game is scheduled to have been played March 30, here. Any team, no matter how good, could be much better with vigorous and enthusiastic support from the student body. I am sure that we all intend to provide that vital factor. The team will play eight games, and we are all hoping for a record of eight wins and no loses.

On Friday, April 7, the boys' tennis team will journey to Holmes with the baseball team for their first match. The team has not been finalized at this date. At the present one other game, a game with Jones, has been scheduled, but Coach Lucille Wood is working on games with Hinds and Meridian Junior College.

EC Baseball Team Opens With Perk

The baseball season for ECJC officially began Thursday, March 30, at three o'clock, starting with a game between ECJC and Perkinston Junior College.

The East Central team consists of 14 players, including four lettermen. Playing the position of pitchers are Gerald Goodin, Haywood Reeves (letterman), Jim Arnold, and Albert Valentine (letterman). First basemen are Bubba Bonds (letterman) Ronny Smith, and Tim Allen. Rocco Palmeri will play shortstop. The catcher is Joel Triplett. Everette Rickler is the third baseman. Outfielders are Bill Webb, Lonnie Johnson (letterman), Walter Shaw, and Ricky Moore.

East Central is scheduled to play eight games.

Reese's Team Cops Basketball Finals

Ann Reese's team defeated Sandy Puckett's team eight points in the girls' basketball intramural finals Tuesday, March 14.

In the round-robin tournament Reese's team had a 3-0 record. Puckett's team lost only to Reese. Other members of Reese's team are Cynda Gibbon, Brenda Savell, Rita Brignac. Suzy Comby, Nancy Burkett and Dana Griffis.

Next on the program of girls' intramurals will be single elimination, badminton, and shuffleboard. This will be individual and not team competition.

BASEBALL OPENS — Lonnie Johnson gets ready to take a cut at the ball in batting practice as Joel Triplett catches. The Warriors opened the season against Perk March 30.

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 22 — NUMBER 13 THE TOM-TOM, ECJC, Decatur, Miss. APRIL 17, 1967

BRILLIANT LASS—Ramona Ford, sophomore from Philadelphia has a straight A (4.0) average through three semesters. Ramona, in addition to her outstanding academic record, is also quite active in campus organizations and activities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ford.

Sixteen Students Receive Straight A's

Ruth Hull Selected As Alternate For Nutrition Course

Mrs. Ruth Hull has been named as an alternate for one of the stipends for a short course in Nutrition at South Dakota State University, Brookings, South Dakota.

The program of the short course will stress the importance of nutrition to the teaching curriculum in science education. Following an initial review of human dietary needs the course will concentrate on examining and analyzing recent progress in the nutrition of the child, the adolescent, and the young adult.

The effects of sociological, economic, and biochemical and psysiological advances in nutrition will be covered but not emphasized as the dominant subject. The course will be presented through lectures, laboratory sessions, seminars, group discussions, tours, work projects, and informal meetings.

Three semester hours of graduate level credit will be earned by a participant in this short course. The short coure members will receive a stipend of $300 for the four weeks session, plus a travel allonwance equal to a single round trip at the rate of eight cents per mile from the member's home to the short course.

This short course is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and no tuition or university fee will be charged to those selected for the stipend. This short course is limited o thirty-two participants. The course begins June 12 and ends July 8.

Overall Honor Roll Includes 116; Highest Number Yet Recognized

The highest number of students this year—116—have achieved Honor Roll status by maintaining at least a B average.

During the first nine weeks of second semester 16 students came through with all A's. This can be broken down academically to 5 freshmen and 7 sophomores. Four special and vocational students are also included in this number.

Of the 24 students maintaining a 3.5 average, 12 came from each class. Thirty freshmen and 29 sophomores. plus 17 special and vocational students comprised the 77 students who had a 3.0 average.

The second semester, first nine weeks Honor Roll is listed below.

Special Distinction (4.0)

Freshmen — Linda Caldwell, Rita Sue Evans, Linda Freeman, Janice Hatch, Beverly Hollingsworth.

Sophomores — Sandra Anthony, Joyce Chaney, Ramona Ford, Glenda Goldman, Jo McMullan, Sylvia Strait. Charlotte Walters.

Special and Vocational — Luther Gordon, Samuel Harris, Michael Hathorne, James M. Underwood.

Distinction (3.5)

Freshmen — Thomas B. Ballenger. Sandra Dickerson, Patterson J. Donald, Betty Merchant, Monica Joy Merchant, Sherrol Plunkett, Nancy Riser, Gary Ann Sistrunk, Robert Smith, Gemma Terrell, Julia Wilcher, Jannette Karla Windham.

Sophomores — Margie Barham Betty Bounds, Linda Gardner, Kay H. Gibbon, Sue Ellen Hunter, Judy Johnson, Larry Mayo, Barbara Nowell, Elizabeth Stanford, Gary Stegall, Carolyn Jean Underwood, Billy T. Waltman.

Honorable Mention (3.0)

Freshmen — Jo Ann Blocker, Dixie Lee Boxx, Margarett Bryant, Nancy Burkett, Janis Chambers, Raymond Clark, Betty Daniels, William Ganann, Dana F. Gordon, Billie Jo Herrington, Ann Huffman, Cynthia Kemp, Alma Del Lay, Thomas Lea, William McGee, Carolyn Mitchell, Mary Munn, Billy Nelson, Buford T. Pennington, Bradley Pierce, Sandra Puckett, Kenny Rea, Stanley Salter, James Simmons, Thomas A. Smith, Wilson E. Taylor, Janice Wagner, Brenda Watkins, Barbara Fay Winstead, Mariea Claudett Wolf.

Sophomores — Judy Bozeman, Sylvia Burns, Clyde Carpenter, Dianna Chaney, Lamar M. Dearing, Betty Dobbs, Thomas Edwards, Bruna Everette, Granville Freeman, Rachel Goss, Clyde Guyse, Barbara Hensley, Paul Hollingsworth, Jeanine Jordan, Sara Kelly, Liz Kynerd, Rita Leach, David Massey, Gwendolyn May, Clarence McAdory, Mike McCrory, Doris McCraw, Max Munn, Janis Phillips, Margaret Ann Reese, Maxine Savell, Judy Thomas, Kayron D. Thrash, Stanley Wooten.

Special and Vocational — Robert Cherry, Gaston Creel, Linn Ray Davis, Billy Ezelle, Richard Hall, Charles Hammond, Dwayne Madison, Thomas Mangrum, James (P. T.) McCann, Richard Milling, Larry Muse, Gene Myers, David Pennington, Charles Taylor, Roy Thomasson, George Ward, Terry Wilkerson.

Members Of Theta Xi Chapter Attend National Convention In Minnesota

Five Phi Theta Kappa members and one sponsor from East Central attended the national Phi Theta Kappa convention in Austin, Minnesota, April 6-8.

The group left Wednesday morning and arrived in Minnesota twenty-three hours later finding freezing weather. Those attending from East Central's Theta Xi Chapter were Mrs. Alyne Simmons, Theta Xi's sponsor; Jo McMullan, Theta Xi's president; Sandra Anthony, treasurer; Bruna Everett, historian; Sandra Dickerson, and Ann Lowry. Dr. Charles V. Wright, president of East Central, arranged for the group to go to the convention with a group from Northeast Junior College in Booneville.

Outstanding speakers at the convention included Maurice Mitchell, president and editorial director of Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., who spoke about the importance of communication, and Judge R. J. Sheron, supreme court judge from Minnesota.

Educational tours conducted during the convention included a visit to the famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota; a tour of the International Business Machines or IBM, Company; a tour of the Hormel Research Institute; and a tour of the Austin Public School System.

Robert Shaw To Be 67-68 BSU Prexy

Robert Shaw has been selected as the East Central BSU president for 1967-68.

Robert is a graduate of Scott Central High School. While in high school he was a member of the Beta, Glee and FFA clubs. He participated in football, basketball, and track. Last year Robert received the Young Man of the Year award from the Forest Exchange Club.

Robert belongs to the Steele Baptist Church, where he served as Training Union director before coming to college.

Robert is an engineering major, and after he graduates from East Central, he plans to continue his education at Mississippi State University.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Shaw of Forest.

STRAIGHT A SCHOLARS — Sixteen students earned all A's for the first nine weeks of the second semester. These students are (seated, l. to r.) Janice Hatch, Sue Evans, Linda Freeman, Beverly Hollingsworth, and Ramona Ford. (Standing) Luther Gordon, Michael Hathorne, Samuel Harris, Linda Caldwell, Glenda Goldman, Sylvia Strait and James M. Underwood. Also making all A's but not pictured were Sandra Anthony, Joyce Chaney, Jo McMullan and Charlotte Walters.

Moderation Not Dead

We are inclined to believe that "moderation"' has become a dirty word. Both extremes of the political aisle seem to scorn the so-called "moderates" as much, and often more, than the direct opponents. The words "weak-willed," "uncommitted," "yellow," "fence-sitters," and "sheep" are used by both extremes to describe the people in the middle.

Perhaps this stems from the fact that the moderates are closer to either the "right" or "left" than the opposing poles, but are not in one of the extreme camps. To a person in one of the extreme camps, the fact that the moderate has not committed himself to one extreme or the other makes him appear very timid indeed. The man in the extreme says, "Take a stand. Are you with me or against me?" If the poor moderate answers "I'm with you on some things, man, but on others I don't agree," the extremist would then answer, "Why, you vacillating CENSORED! When will you ever get the courage to think for yourself and take a definite stand?" By this outburst the extremist means "When are you going to see the light and come over to my side?"

Well, we feel it's high time to strike back. We now announce to the world the organization of a political faction known as the all-embracing "radical middle." Politically it is conservatively liberal and liberally conservative. It lies somewhere right of left and somewhere left of right. Its members are democratic republicans and republican democrats. It is anywhere between the poles of politics, but not necessarily at the equator. In other words, it is anywhere the person happens to be at the time.

Politics can be likened to a back country dirt road. A moderate can go from right to left as the conditions warrant. Not much can be said for driving in either ditch and that is where the extremists are. They say "take a stand" and "make up your mind," but the moderate has them beat in both departments. He takes his own stand and makes up his own mind. The extremists too often have their minds made up for them by their leaders, organizers, and harangers. The extremes are usually made up of well managed, fuzzy thinking, and close-minded blocs. As history has shown, as soon as some members of an extremist group begin to think for themselves, the group falls apart.

As we see it, a person who believes in moderation believes in sanity. The word "moderate" is defined in terms like "to keep within reasonable bounds, temperate, calm, sober, dispassionate, not violent, controlled." This is the opposite of the performance of extremist groups, no matter what they say. Extremists feed on aroused passions. "Enough talk, let's have some action. Now!"

Extremism can never really be the "in" thing, because sanity and reason are never unfashionable.

Cast Vote Carefully

On April 18 the student body will be asked to vote for the SBA officers for the 1967-68 season. Those elected will be leading our student body. Can we afford to elect someone because of popularity or good looks? Definitely not. We need those who are willing to work and those who have a genuine interest in East Central. East Central is what we as students make it.

Ask yourself these questions about the person you decide to vote for: Has he proven by his academic work that he is capable of the position? Has he had previous experience? Does he have imagination and initiative? During the time that he has been at East Central has he participated in school activities and clubs? Will he be willing to give extra time and energy "beyond the call of duty"?

In our haste to vote let us remember that those students elected will be representing us.

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better ECJC

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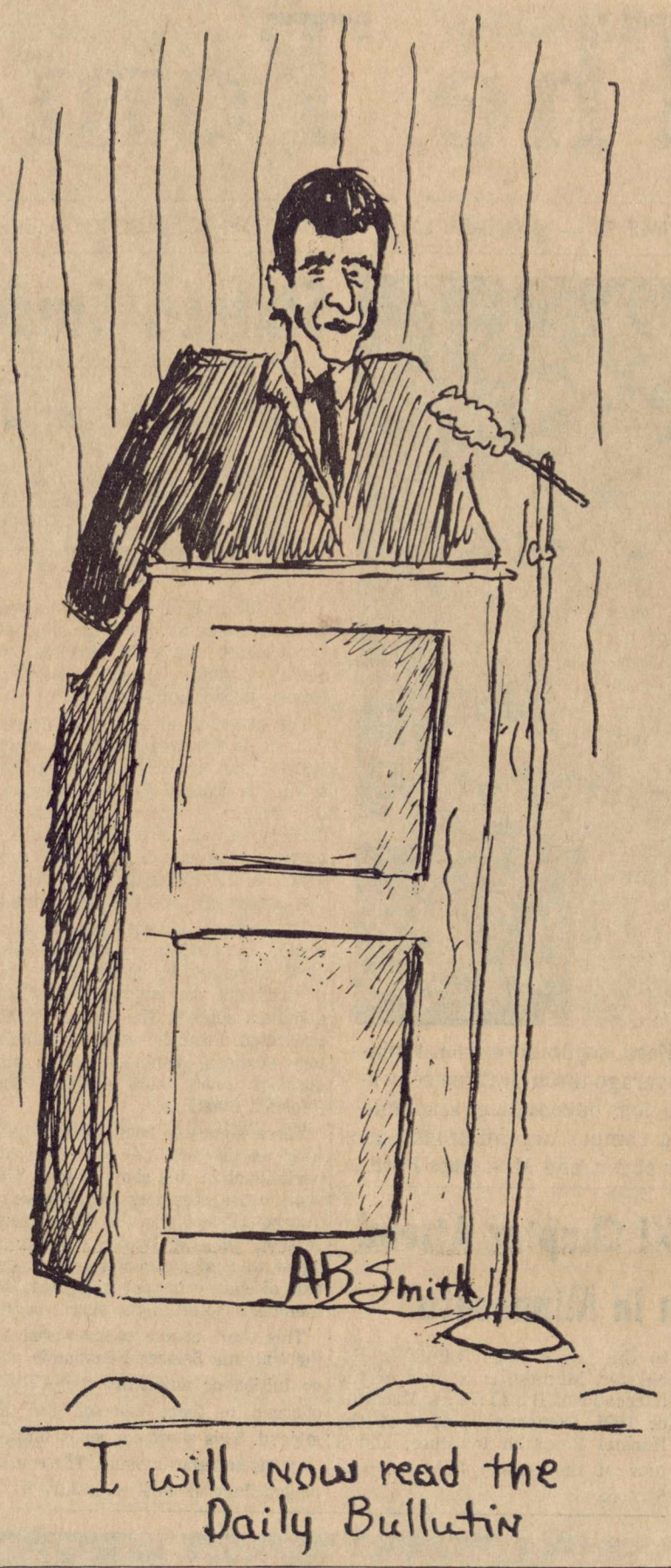

The Students Speak

By Karla Windham

The Christian Emphasis Week here on campus really kept us busy. The short noon-day devotions were brought by various pastors from the five-county area. Father Rembert, Rev. Clay Lee, Rev. Ferrell Cork, and Rev. Charles Skinner participated. The nightly services led by Dr. Jerry Breazeale also featured student testimonies. Rev. Mark Killam conducted the song-service in all of these meetings. And to close each day, discussion groups were held in each dorm.

Each person that participated in these programs radiated Christ in his life. And as I searched "To Know Today" (which was the theme) I realized anew the need and importance of having Christ as a personal friend in my life.

I have asked other students to evaluate this week hoping that next year an even more inspirational program can be presented.

Lois Adkins thought the week was a success. "I must compliment the person or persons who selected Bro. Killam as song leader and Dr. Breazeale as the chief speaker for the week. Not only did Bro. Killam have a remarkable personality, but he also was a glowing Christian—the kind that makes others want to know God. Dr. Breazeale, with his fluent speaking ability impressed me as one of the greatest speakers I've heard in all my life. He appeared to be the kind of Christian who walks and talks with God each day.

There were three important ideas I got from the week:

(1) You can't give to those outside yourself what is not inside yourself.

(2) Don't let the world squeeze you into its mold.

(3) As a Christian you are either a thermometer or thermostat.

Generally speaking, I think that the week was a success. I know that my own life was enriched along with the lives of many others."

Sophomore Lynn Johnson wrote this: "The few services I was able to attend, helped me realize how much I needed to take a long stern look at myself. I found that I was in a meaningless drift. Things once held very close were slowly losing their positions of importance. I am just thankful something came along to help me realize what was taking place within me."

Forest freshman Wanda Walters was blessed by the week: "Words cannot express the joy and love that came to my heart during Christian Emphasis Week. Each night was filled with something a little more special than the night before. The testimonies of the students made me more aware of our true Christian leaders on campus. We, as students on this campus, should strive to seek God's will in our lives each day. Our Christian character is revealed in every movement that we make. My prayer is that we will not put this Christian Emphasis Week out of our minds or hearts, but that we will carry the blessings of this week with us."

CAMPUS CULTURE CORNER

By SUE EVANS

I hope that all of you were able to hear Governor Lurleen Wallace's address last week. The Supreme Court's most recent decision affects the South greater perhaps than any before. I am glad that someone has spoken up against this seemingly dictatorial rule. We need to save our democracy because the rights of the people are gradually being taken away.

The CBS television network has been running national tests in the last few years for the benefit of the viewers. You probably took some of these just to test your knowledge. A few were The National Drivers' Test, The National Health Test, and a comprehensive test on social studies and current events. The latest test is The National Science Test which was given last week. As college students we should have ranked in an upper percentile. Did we?

"Death of a Salesman," Arthur Miller's superb play, was broadcast last week. We are fortunate to be able to see an outstanding play on television. Perhaps this was the best rendering for the television medium of a stage drama to date.

Since the literature of the American Negro does have a place in American literature, an interview with Ralph Ellison, winner of the National Book Award in 1952 for his **Invisible Man,** reveals the style and influence of Negro writers in literature today. The interview is revealing and perhaps it can help us to better understand problems which exist today. The writings of Hemingway, Faulkner and other "greats" are discussed.

The Academy Awards for 1967 were presented last week. Capturing the top awards were best picture, **A Man for All Seasons;** best actor, Paul Scofield for his performance in **A Man for All Seasons;** best actress, Elizabeth Taylor for her performance in **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?;** best supporting actress, Sandy Dennis for her performance in **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** The best song from a movie for 1967 is **"Born Free."**

Dissenter in a Great Society by William Stringfellow is a Christian theology controversy. Mr. Stringfellow is known in some circles as the Christian prophet of contemporary America. What is interesting and, I think, praise worthy is that Mr. Stringfellow writes like a radical Christian. The theme is continually repeated throughout the book, and yet the style appears neither preachy nor self-conscious.

The excerpt below reveals the context:

To be a Christian, to be already reconciled, means to love the world, all the world, just as it is **unconditionally.**

Drafting Students Visit Kosciusko

Eleven technical students, made up mostly of sophomore drafting students, and instructor Pace Guthrie took an all-day trip to the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. and Superior Coach Lines in Kosciusko April 5.

The group made a tour of both plants but were interested particularly in the drafting departments. There they learned how the information that they learn in the drafting department at ECJC is put into actual use.

COUNTRY MUSIC — Three East Central coeds—Betty Jones, Brenda Buckley and Blynn Byas—sang a number of country music songs and a prayer song in East Central's Style and Talent Show held April 4. They were accompanied by a guitar group pictured in the background.

University Of Southern Miss. Hosts Mississippi Intercollegiate Council

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI — The Spring Conference of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, "The Greatest Student Life Meeting Of Its Kind Ever Held In The State of Mississippi," will be held on the campus of the University of Southern Mississippi, April 21-22, 1967.

The Mississippi Intercollegiate Council is the student life organization, made up of the junior and senior colleges, in the State of Mississippi. A Fall and Spring meeting is held each year on the campus of a member institution where facilities permit.

The organization is designed to strengthen Student Government effectiveness on the individual campus through discussions, workshops and the exchange of ideas during the two conferences each year.

Another prime objective of MIC is to strengthen the ties between the member institutions, creating an attitude of co-operation between the junior and senior college in Mississippi.

One of the most outstanding programs ever, for MIC, has been scheduled for the Spring Conference.

The Program

The topic for the Conference will be **STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Place and Purpose.**

This topic will explore Student Government on four levels: local, regional, national and international.

Authoritative speakers have been engaged to address the Conference on each of these four levels and answer questions following their addresses.

Discussion sessions, BRAINSTORMING STUDENT GOVERNMENT, will bring to the discussion tables various areas of Student Government, their problems, complexities, and, through the exchange of ideas, possible solutions.

SPEAKERS

To date speakers have been chosen for all four levels, local, regional, national and international.

Speakers are as follows: Local Level — Dr. David Shuford, Dean of Men, Miami-Dade Junior College, Miami, Florida; Regional Level — Mr. H. L. "Lindy" Martin, Director of Auxiliary Services, Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama and Executive Secretary of the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA); National Level —Robert White, student at Oklahoma State University and President of the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America (ASG); International Level — Mr. Richard Stearns, International Affairs Vice-President of the National Students Association (NSA).

Discussion leaders will be chosen from member schools and assigned nearer the time of the Conference.

STAFF SESSION . . .

A first for MIC will be the scheduling of a staff session during the discussion sessions of the Conference. This session will be for staff persons attending the Conference such as advisors of Student Government, Student Activity Directors, or any staff or administrative person working with Student Government on the local campus.

To make the "Greatest Student Life Meeting Ever Held In the State of Mississippi" even greater, two other organizations will be incorporated into the MIC Program. These are The Mississippi Collegiate Press Association (MPCA) and The Mississippi Woman's Student Government Association (MWSGA).

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

The Spring MIC Conference offers information, the serious exchange of ideas and discussion for the whole spectrum of student life and student government. The Executive Branch, The Judicial Branch, The Legislative Branch, Social Activities, The Press, Religious Activities, Women's Student Government, Staff and Administrators and many more will find valuable information at MIC.

Also, student delegates, staff or administrator will have the opportunity to hear an address by a key person from the three largest functioning Student Government Organizations in the United States, (SUSGA, NSA, ASG).

Medical Students Hold Banquet

On Thursday, March 6, Sigma Sigma Mu Tau, Student Society of Medical Technology, of East Central held its spring Banquet.

The Banquet was held in the Gordon Room and was attended by the club members along with guests. Special guests present were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leatherwood, club sponsor and his wife. Other special guests were Frank Cross and George Mason, chemistry and physics instructors, respectively.

The program was initiated by a short welcome by the president, Danny Alexander. The invocation was given by F. E. Leatherwood. After eating, entertainment was presented in the form of parodies sung by Janice McGee and Lois Adkins and a poem satire read by Jane Brewer. The keynote speech was given by Dr. R. R. Reynolds of Newton. After the conclusion of the formal program, members and guests signed each others' program.

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By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

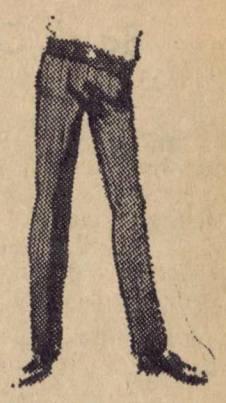
MOD REVISITED... High time we took another look at some of the more appealing and modified American Mod fashions. Avant garde styling is as ephemeral as tomorrow but the new fashion vitality Mod has generated is certainly here to stay. Color excitement and tailoring innovations in every phase of men's wear are an excellent testimonial to the far reaching Mod influence. While extreme Mod is not by any stretch of the imagination about to become the new College Uniform, the profound effect it has had across the board in shaping the fashion scene makes it news worth noting.

MEET THE MODS HALFWAY with this season's wool tweed-check 5-button jacket. The Mods have borrowed the classic colors and patterns fashion Traditionalists have loved for years and styled new life into them with patch pockets, button flaps, shaping at the waist and 5-button closure that runs right up to the collar.

MILITARY MODS are influencing rainwear styles in a big way this season. The jumping-off point is the officers' type trenchcoat in either black or navy vinyl. The double-breasted models have a deep notched collar and lapels, epaulets, side vents and low set patch pockets with flaps. Not only are they completely waterproof, but you can forget about dry cleaning! The vinyl needs only a quick swipe with a damp cloth.

MOD JACKETS for Spring center around a fresh version of the peacoat. Just so you'll recognize the pea jacket when you see it, the newest ones appear in a natural color burlap complete with epaulets, double-breasted closure, side vents, angled flapped pockets and leather buttons.

THE MOD LOOK in slacks usually means low rise, hip hugging, super form-fitting pants. This season's versions are showing up in the many varied shades of chili, paprika, copper and bronze. Don't worry about mixing patterned pants with patterned tops, the more pattern the better!



MOD MODIFIED . . . The best of two worlds, the spirit of youth teams up with fashion that's stood the test of time in this season's sport shirts. Bold paisleys in open-weave cotton hopsacks make for easy-going good looks. In keeping with the accent on youth, the sleeves are raglan. Or, for a change from sport shirts try Mod-Oriented Poor Boy ribbed sweaters in bold horizontal stripes. Shades of chili, paprika and yellow dominate the scene.

ON THE BEACH at Fort Lauderdale, Daytona, Bermuda or anywhere the college crowd congregates this Spring, the men may be stealing some of the spotlight from the bikini-clad coeds with loincloth swimsuits; patterned after the Tarzan style and colored in a variety of bright African inspired prints in cotton. Take heart, the loincloths are fully lined and have an attached stretch bikini well concealed underneath.

Gentlemen, with paper dresses for the Birds, are paper suits the next order of the day? In this switched-on fashion world just about anything can happen. Next month we'll switch back to more conventional wear in time for you to start packing for your Easter Vacations.

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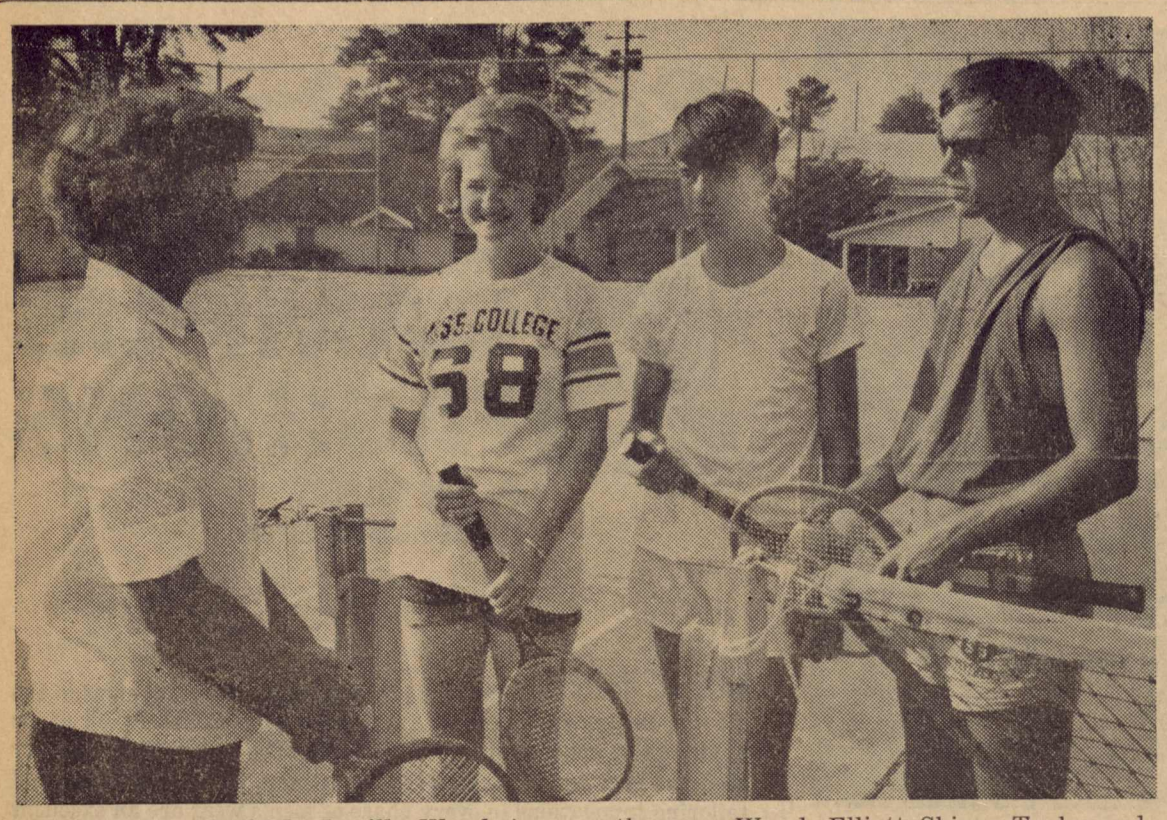

WORDS OF ADVICE—Lucille Wood, tennis coach, calls in three members of the team and discusses a point with them. The three are Wanda Elliott, Skippy Taylor and Tommy Irby.

Speaking Of Sports

By LOWERY METTS

For the past seven years the Big Three—Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, and Gary Player — have taken tourns winning the Masters' Golf Championship. But on Sunday, April 9, an outsider, 10-year veteran Gay Brewer, turned the tables. Title-holder and three-time winner Jack Nicklaus presented Brewer with the coveted green Masters' coat, symbol of the Masters' Championships. Last year Brewer, in the lead of the tournament, blew up on the 18th hole and had the title taken away from him by Nicklaus. This year Nicklaus, although he was favored to win, failed to qualify for the fnial 36 holes, thereby becoming the first champion to fail to qualify. Arnold Palmer took fourth place and Gary Player finished in sixth place.

Florida and Auburn are setting the pace in Southeastern Conference baseball. Both have 6-1 conference records. But Florida, with a 13-2 overall record, has the edge over Auburn, holding a 9-4 overall record. In a tie for third place are the University of Mississippi, with a 2-1 record, and Tennessee, with a 2-2 record. Tennessee, with more games than Ole Miss, has an edge. In fifth place is Kentucky, with Mississippi State in sixth and LSU in seventh place.

Cassius Clay, the living legend who prefers to be called Muhammed Ali as he is known in Muslim circles, has received some unexpected help in his futile battle against the United States Selective Service System. The Lebanese Athletic society, Championships Sports, Inc., Main Bout, Inc., and several other Boxing Associations have requested that Clay be deferred from the draft because "he is rendering the United States and the rest of the world a greater service than he possibly could fighting our enemies." But Clay has apparently decided that he will be a good fellow and go without Uncle Sam having to ask him twice. He expects to lose about $450,000 during his vacation. But before he goes he has agreed to fight Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas, Nevada, on April 25, so that the public can "witness this living legend and see this beautiful machine in action." Clay freely admits that "the onliest man who has a chance to beat me is Floyd Patterson," and he wants to see Patterson, who twice held the heavyweight title, "have another chance before the induction comes off."

Not too many people seem to like Clay and he seems to be proud of the fact. And proud he should be, because despite the fact that he's not exactly the most popular fighter, he could be nominated as the most successful, profit-wise. For instance, in the upcoming fight with Patterson, Clay has been guaranteed $150,000 by Championship Sports, Inc., against 50 per cent of live gate receipts. He has also been guaranteed $75,000 against 50 per cent of the ancillaries, Main Bout, Inc. Patterson, certainly more in public favor than Clay, gets only 20 per cent of the live gate and 15 per cent of ancillaries. If a person looks at the life history of Muhammed Ali, he might realize that the living legend is more wily than most people think. And Clay intends keeping it that way.

Lyndon Johnson, President of the United States, has officially opened the baseball season by throwing out three balls before the American League opener between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees. The first Johnson pitch was finally stopped by Washington's Fred Valentine and the last two were caught by two Yankee pitchers, Al Downing and Dewey Womack. This tradition of the chief executive starting a game by throwing out a ball was begun by President William Howard Taft in 1910. President Johnson's unexpected appearance lasted for five innings in which he paid little attention to the game and concentrated on the hot dogs, popcorn, ice cream, and peanuts.

Phi Theta Kappans Plan May Banquet

The Phi Theta Kappa banquet will be held in the Gordon Room May 1.

Several committees have been appointed for the purpose of planning the banquet.

The committees and chairmen are as follows: Program, Jean Underwood; Food, Sandra Anthony; Decorations, Glenda Goldman; and Tickets, Charlotte Walters. The overall chairman for the banquet is Rita Leach.

The theme that has been chosen is "Golden Keys." Phi Theta Kappa colors, blue and gold, will be uesd to carry out the theme. The menu, program, decorations, and entertainment will be planned in accordance with the theme.

Mrs. J. H. Street, writer and homemaker from Newton, will be the guest speaker. A part of the program will include the installation of the 1967-68 Phi Theta Kappa officers of East Central's Theta Xi Chapter.

The faculty is cordially invited to attend this banquet. Tickets can be purchased from Charlotte Walters.

SEA Chapter Elects Best Future Teachers From Among Members

The Student Education Association is sponsoring the election of an elementary and a secondary major as the most oustanding prospective teachers.

This selection will be made from the graduating education majors by secret vote of the Student Education Association. These selections are made on the basis of interest and cooperation in the Student Education Association and total academic achievements.

The name of the outstanding secondary and elementary majors will be engraved on a trophy. The outstanding elementary education major trophy is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McMullan in remembrance of their daughter, Opal. The trophy for the secondary education major was bought with contributions from the principals, superintendents, and county superintendents of the five county area. These trophies will be presented on awards day, May 9. The winners will be kept secret until that time.

Baseball Roundup

Warriors Outlast Perk In Opener

Thursday, March 30, in their opening game of the season, the East Central Junior College baseball team beat Perkinston Junior College, 12-9.

During the first part of the game Perkinston jumped into the lead and by the bottom of the fourth inning had increased their lead to five runs with a score of 5-0. East Central came back, scoring four runs in one inning and three in another.

Albert Valentine pitched the complete game, picking up his first win of the year.

Holmes Gains Win In 5-2 Encounter

April 7, the East Central Junior College baseball team played Holmes County Junior College in a nine-inning game losing by three points, 5-2. Albert Valentine pitched all nine innings. As of this game East Central had a 1-1 record.

Co-Lin Wins Over Arnold, Reeves

Co-Lin Junior College set ECJC back in a nine-inning game April 8, with a final score of 9-3. Jim Arnold began the game pitching for East Central, but was relieved later by Haywood Reeves. This was East Central's second loss of the season.

Sigma Tau Sigma Holds Annual Banquet At Downtowner Motor Inn, Meridian

Sigma Tau Sigma, East Central's Social Science honorary organization, held its annual banquet at the Downtowner Motor Inn, April 13.

Sylvia Burns, this year's president, gave a welcome speech and L. B. Simmons, sponsor, gave the invocation. After the meal was finished the STS members and guests were entertained by the musical duo of Janette McAdory and Jean Underwood. Vice-president James Weber then introduced the speaker, L. L. (Mac) McAllister, Jr., the Republican state representative for Meridian, who spoke on "Responsibilities of Citizenship, particularly those pertaining to politics." Following the speech, Liz Kynerd, secretary-treasurer, presented the award of appreciation to Mr. McAllister. Then Sandra Anthony, historian, presented the gift of appreciation. The initiation of new members and the installation of next year's officers concluded the meeting.

The new initiates were Brenda Watkins, Del Lay, Nancy Burkett, Janice Hatch, Gemma Terrell, Clyde Guyse, Jr., Raymond Clark and Janice Wagner.

The new officers were Brenda Watkins, president; Raymond Clark, vice-president; Dixie Boxx, Secretary-Treasurer; Dana Roby, Historian; and Billy Ganaan, Public Relations (Reporter).

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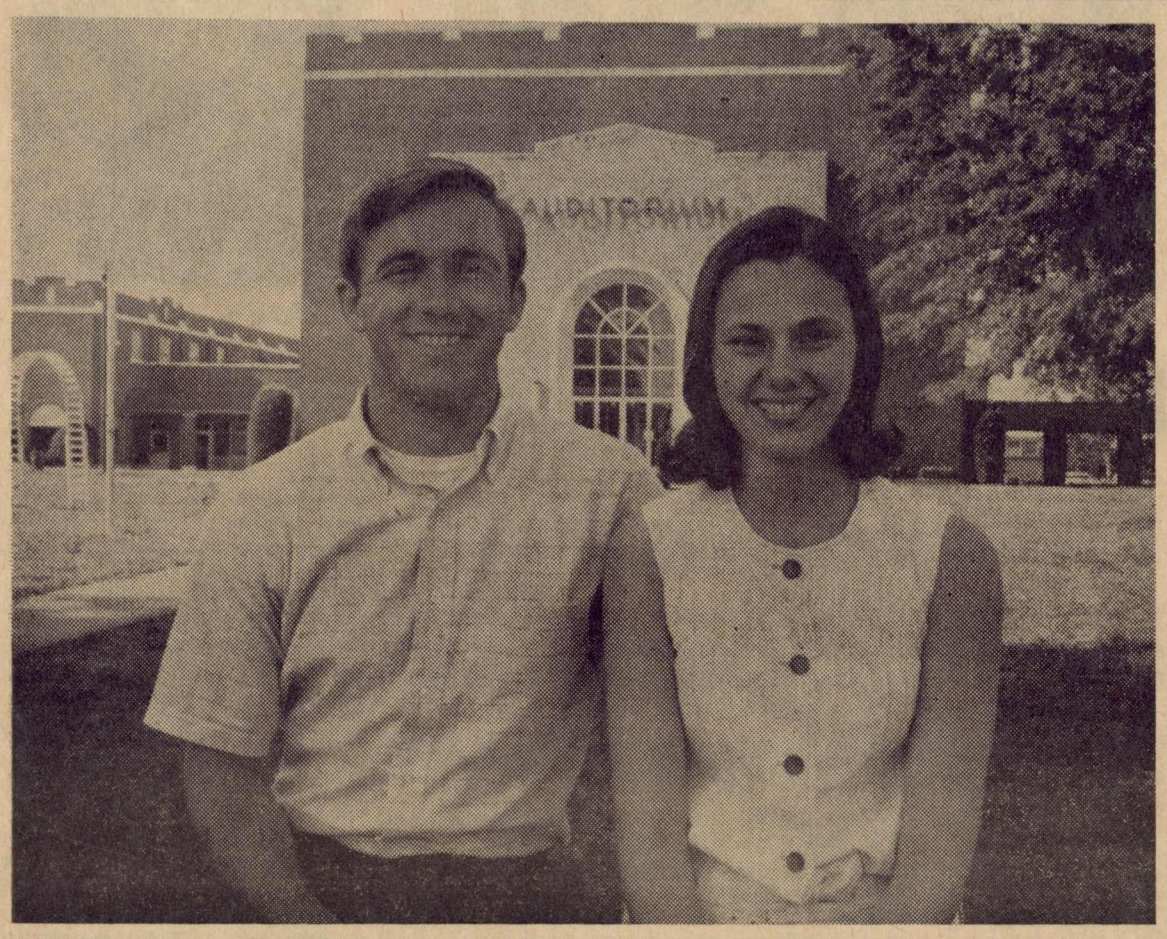
VOLUME 22 — NUMBER 14 THE TOM-TOM, ECJC, Decatur, Miss. MAY 1, 1967



WHO'S WHO HONOREES—Johnny Mac Wall of Decatur and Ramona Ford of Philadelphia were elected Mr. and Miss ECJC in Who's Who elections held earlier in the year. They will be featured in the yearbook, Wo-He-Lo, and in May Day ceremonies May 4.

May Day Program For 1967 Features New Orleans

New Orleans will be featured as the theme of the annual May Day Program.

This year's festivities will continue a tradition started in 1934 when Clara Belle Thomas (the present Mrs. T. V. Sanders of Columbia) was crowned ECJC's first May Queen.

The May 4th activities will be presented on the front campus at 5 o'clock. The East Central stage band will play during the arrival and seating of the guests. After the official welcome, the 1966-67 Who's Who and May Court will be presented. This part of the ceremonies will be climaxed with the crowning of Ann Reese as queen of the activities by Dr. C. V. Wright. The remainder of the program will be entertainment for Her Majesty, Queen Ann.

During the program the band will be featured in two jazz numbers "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" and "Birth of the Blues." Singing will be contributed by Jan and Jean who will perform a French song entitled La Vie en Rose. The girls' sextet composed of Wanda Harris, Betsy Stanford, Jeanette McAdory, Gwen May, Jean Underwood, and Nancy Riser will also sing. George and Robert Ortego will dance for the queen. And a modern dance entitled "The New New Orleans" will be presented by a group of girls consisting of Libby Askin, Jan George, Jerri Grimes, Angel Langford, Del Lay, Linda Ledlow, Gwen Magee, Barbara Nowell, Nelda Still, and Karla Windham.

Following the rceessional, a reception and tea will be held in the Student Center.

The overall chairman for this year's May Day plans is Miss Anne Barfoot. She is being assisted by Ovid Vickers, program; Diane McPhail, Who's Who; Mrs. Ruth Hull, reception and May Court; Edwin Maier, music; and Shelby Harris, decorations.

Phi Theta Kappans Hold Banquet

The annual Phi Theta Kappa banquet will be held in the Gordon Room on the evening of May 1.

Attending the banquet will be Phi Theta Kappans (students maintaining at least a 3.5 average), faculty members and special guests.

The theme, "The Golden Keys," is to be carried out on the programs, which are to be black with glittered keys on the front, and on the placecards, which are to be paper golden keys hooked to a golden chain running the length of the V-shaped arrangement of tables. On the wall will be a chain to which will be attached several huge keys bearing the words which describe the Phi Theta Kappan's personality. White roses and spring flower arrangements will grace the tables. The Phi Theta Kappa emblem, a gold keyed slab with black markings, will stand on the podium and at the entrance. Shelby Harris, math instructor at East Central, helped the decoration committee in planning and decorating for the banquet.

The welcome will be given by Jo McMullan, president of Theta Xi Chapter. The invocation will be given by Dr. Charles V. Wright, president of ECJC. Ovid Vickers, head of East Central's English Department, will serve as toastmaster and entertainment will be provided by Jan 'n' Jean, a folk duo from East Central, and Gloria Young. Mrs. J. H. Street, writer and homemaker from Newton will address the group. The newly elected Phi Theta Kappa officers for 1967-68 will be installed in a formal installation ceremony presided over by Mrs. L. B. Simmons, Theta Xi's sponsor.

The menu for the banquet is roast beef, tossed salad, baked potatoes, buttered corn, lima beans, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake, and iced tea.

Ann Reese Reigns May 4 As EC's 'Queen Of The May'

Gracing our May Day for 1967 will be Ann Reese, sophomore physical education major from Philadelphia who will reign as East Central's May Queen this year.

Ann, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reese, has been active in many phases of college life at East Central. Last year she was selected a freshman favorite. This year Ann is president of Women's Intramurals, a member of the election committee, and a member of the Student Education Association where she is serving on the membership committee.

Serving as maid of honor will be Doris Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Harrell from Carthage, who is a secretarial science major. Doris's many activities at East Central include being head cheerleader and president of the Phi Beta Lambda.

Becky Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carter, Jr. of Philadelphia, will serve as sophomore maid. Becky is an elementary education major. Her escort will be Don Crawford, an architectural drafting major from Philadelphia, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crawford.

Sylvia Strait, sophomore maid, is a business education major from Newton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Price Strait. Her escort will be Danny Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry N. Hicks of Philadelphia. He is a business administration major.

Janet Malone, a secondary education major from Carthage and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Malone, will also serve as sophomore maid. Her escort will be Danny Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Nelson of Philadelphia. He is in the pre-engineering curriculum.

Annette Driskill, a one-year business major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Driskell of Union, will serve as a freshman maid. Her escort will be Dan Blount, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blount of Decatur. Dan is a business administration major.

Another freshman maid, Donna Stokes, is a one-year business major from Philadelphia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stokes. Her escort will be Billy Paul Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davidson of Walnut Grove. He is a liberal arts major.

Rosemary Mitchell, freshman maid from Forest, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Maurice Mitchell. She is an elementary education major, Butch Waltman, a liberal arts major from Lake and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie T. Waltman, will be her escort.

Flower girls will be Harriet Sue Vickers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Vickers of Decatur, and Mary Evelyn Thrash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thrash of Decatur.

Train bearers will be David Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Griffin of Decatur, and Danny Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shoemaker of Decatur. Crown bearer will be William McKenzie Neal of Coronado, California, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross of Decatur.

Phi Theta Kappa Names Officers

Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary fraternity on East Central's campus, had new officers elected for the 1967-'68 session at a meeting held on April 18.

The nominating committee submitted a list of names to the members and votes were cast. The following are the newly elected officers: Ann Lowery, president; Tim Pennington, vice-president; Charlice Merchant, secretary; Jo Blocker, treasurer; Sandra Dickerson, historian; and Sue Evans, reporter.

Two new members, Betty Bounds and Gemma Terrell, were initiated in a formal ceremony at this meeting.

'Alliance' Engaged For Spring Prom

Students will dance to the sounds of the "Alliance" at the annual Freshman-Sophomore Prom.

The band members will travel from Monroe, Louisiana, for their May 5th appearance on the East Central campus.

The ECJC gymnasium will be decorated in the theme of "Three Coins in the Fountain." The Decoration Committee Chairman is Susan Hughes from Forest; she will be assisted by other members of the freshman class.

The lead out will begin at 8:00 p. m. Those appearing in the lead out will be the officers and class representatives of the Student Body Association for 1966-67 and 1967-68 and sophomore and freshman class officers and sponsors along with their dates.

This spring social is financed and sponsored by the freshman class for the sophomore class.

Graduation Plans Now Being Formed

Plans are now being made for graduation at East Central Junior College.

The baccalaureate is scheduled for Sunday evening, May 21, at eight o'clock. The graduation exercise will take place Friday evening, May 26, at eight o'clock. Both the graduation and baccalaureate will be held in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. Dan Young of Vanderbilt University will deliver the address at graduation. Dr. C. C. Randall, minister of the First Baptist Church in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, will give the baccalaureate sermon.

One hundred and forty-two students have made application for academic graduation, twenty-nine will receive certificates for completion of the one-year program, and two will finish in vocational work. Out of all applications for graduation, two sophomores have maintained a 4.0 average this far — a record which has not been equaled in the past fifteen years.

QUEEN OF THE MAY—Reigning as May Queen in May 4 ceremonies will be Ann Reese of Neshoba Central. Ann was elected in campuswide voting held earlier in the year. She will be crowned Queen by ECJC President, Dr. Charles V. Wright.

Newsmen Grow Mountain

When news commentators and journalists dig d e e p enough it is not hard for them to make the proverbial mountain out of the proverbial molehill. By concentrating on something that is not that important with the vast facilities available to the mass media, the object or event being covered is automatically blown far out of proportion to its actual news value.

One recent and rather excellent example of this phenomenon is the news coverage by the press (CBS news and **Look** Magazine in particular) of the so called "rise" of the National Democratic Party (NDP) in West Germany. They repeatedly compared the NDP with the old National Socialist Party (Nazi Party) and often referred to it as Neo-Nazi. The NDP is the catch-all for the ultra-conservatives and other right wing discontents. This hodge-podge collection of political orphans does admittedly contain some former Nazis.

The amount of coverage and concern over the rise in power of the NDP rose sharply with the approach of local elections in two West German states, Shleswig-Holstein and Rhineland Palatinate. The interest in these elections was intense because the NDP won 7 per cent of the vote in local elections in Bavaria last year. The principal interest for this year was the election in the northern state of Shleswig- Holstein. This state is the poorest in West Germany and has the highest rate of unemployment. Holstein is staunchly conservative in its politics and was considered by some to have been a Nazi party power base during Hitler's reign. The state also contains over a million refugees from parts of Germany now under Communist control. Many of the hill inflating newscasters considered Holstein to be "fat pickings" for the NDP with its ultra-conservative platform of nationalism, regaining the lost territories, denying the slaughter of the Jews, and returning to past grandeur. The NDP was predicted to garner 10 per cent of the state vote. Such a vote, the newscasters said, would be interpreted as a victory for the NDP in its drive to become a force in German politics.

When the votes were counted weekend before last, the NDP accounted for 7 per cent of the vote in Rhineland Palatinate and a pitiful 6 per cent in Holstein. This was considered by many to be a serious setback for the NDP in its attempt to become the opposition party to the Christian Democrat, Socialist Democrat coalition that now runs Bonn government.

The near hysterics shown in news reports and magazine articles over minor percentages won by the NDP seems ludicrous when a majority of only 60 per cent in the U. S. is considered, by the press, an overwhelming mandate for even the most popular candidates. If 60 per cent is that good, then how does the 93 per cent majority of the Christian Democrates and Social Democrates rank in comparison? Another fact is that even though the Christian Democrates and Social Democrates are in a coalition in the national government they run against each other in the local elections. Still the NDP did not fare well.

Perhaps in their analysis these journalists ignored some facts. Even if Holstein is the poorest of the states and has the highest unemployment rate, West Germany, as a whole, is thriving and actually suffers from such a shortage of labor that many workers must be imported to keep industry rolling. Even if in comparison Holstein is not as well off, it is not a poverty pocket by any means. Secondly, the displaced persons, to whom much of the NDP's propaganda was aimed, are intelligent enough to see that they have a greater chance of reunifying their country following the moderate course than that of the NDP.

The magazines and newsmen like to point out that the Nazis gathered only 2 to 3 per cent of the vote when they started, but within a few years they owned the country lock, stock, and barrel. The commentators fail to mention the extreme difference of economic, political, and international factors in 1933 and those of 1967. One thing all this publicity could do is spread the creed of NDP better than any propaganda campaign and give the NDP an inflated image. This seems to represent a definite lack of responsibility in the use of the powerful tool of mass media news coverage.

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better ECJC

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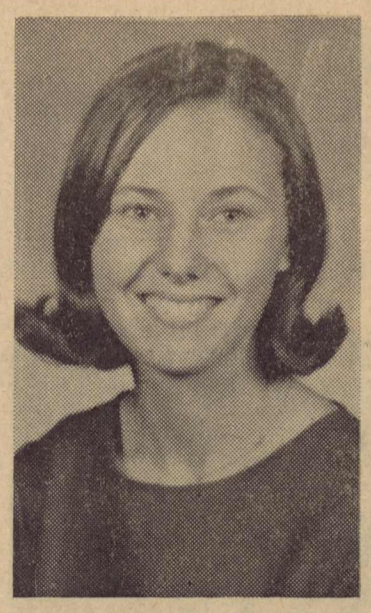

Ramona Ford

Sara Kelly

Diana Leatherwood

Hall of Fame Taps Three Coeds

Ramona Ford, Sarah Kelly, and Diana Leatherwood were elected last week to membership in the East Central Junior College Hall of Fame.

This high honor is given to students who have shown exceptional achievements in scholarship, leadership, personality, and character while at East Central.

Ramona Ford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ford of Philadelphia. While at East Central, she has demonstrated her outstanding leadership ability by being president of the Women's Council, vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, secretary of Phi Beta Lambda, and treasurer of the Student Body Association. Ramona is an active member of Wesley, having served as second vice-president last year and first vice-president this year. Recently, her classmates elected her Miss ECJC for 1966-67. Ramona plans to attend Mississippi State University next year and major in accounting.

Sarah Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly of Decatur. At East Central Junior College, Sarah served this year as co-editor of the **Wo-He-Lo**. Under Sarah's capable leadership as Student Education Association president this year, the organization captured state honors. She is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma. Sarah will attend the University of Southern Mississippi next year and pursue a major in elementary education.

Diana Leatherwood is now attending Mississippi State where she is majoring in science education. During the time that she was at ECJC, Diana was co-editor of the **Wo-He-Lo**, secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, vice-president of Sigma Sigma Mu Tau, and a member of Sigma Tau Sigma. Diana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leatherwood of Decatur.

The pictures of these new members of the Hall of Fame will hang permanently at the auditorium entrance. These three, Ramona, Sarah, and Diana, are to be congratulated, for this is the highest honor that an East Central student can attain.

Year Draws To Close

The second semester is rushing to a close. Although this time of year amounts to the stretch of the race, it is not necessarily a downhill coast. This is the time when we should be at our sharpest, academic-wise; and yet we have the most distractions in the form of this and that banquet, election, meeting, convention, or other special event.

It is important that we should remember that the purpose of this institution is education and not entertainment. If one slacks off now he could—especially if he is a sophomore—blow he whole deal and waste a lot of work.

There is a faction of students, who having not worked at all, suddenly find that their situation is hopeless. Feeling that they have been discriminated against by the school and instructors, they often proceed to express their hostilities by causing all manner of disturbances and damaging property. Such activities seem to be the only thing that cheers them during their spells of unearned self-pity. At East Central such goings on have been almost a spring rite. However, there is hope that this year this faction will realize that their failings are their own and nobody else's; therefore, they have no right to take out their frustrations on anyone or anything.

The Students Speak

By Karla Windham

As the temperature rises and the weather becomes perfect for outdoor activities, it is increasingly hard to sit attentively in hot, stuffy classrooms. But there's a certain discipline about a classroom that somehow makes it bearable when required. But when the bell rings, and you walk out in the wind, it kinda makes ya want to put on shorts and run barefoot down the mall. This of course is impossible. Girls aren't allowed to wear shorts on campus and are required to wear shoes.

Following this line of thought some questions arise. Should men and/or women students be allowed to wear shorts on campus? If not during the regular semester, why not during summer school? What about the P. E. classes? Should shorts be allowed at specific activities, in certain situations, or in some buildings?

Sophomore Rita Brignac says, "Go back and put on a coat over those shorts, girls! Why? Why do girls have to wear rain coats or skirts over their shorts when they are just going 100 yards to the gym, or less than that to the tennis court? Let's compare rules-Everyday you see boys waiking all over campus, down town and to meals in shorts. Meanwhile, you see girls, in 90 degree weather, walking around suffering in a raincoat.

"I think students should wear dresses and long pants to classes and to meals or downtown, but I don't understand why students can't wear shorts to P. E. classes or to run between dorms. On the weekends I believe that the student should be allowed to wear shorts on campus and even to the center.

"Of course there are certain limits I feel should be put on these shorts. I don't think short-shorts should be allowed, but some Bermuda shorts are longer than many of the girls' skirts today.

"If boys are allowed to walk around bare legged, why aren't girls?"

Wanda Elliot agrees, "During this school year, I have heard much talk about boys and girls wearing shorts on campus. Boys are allowed to wear shorts around campus as well as to meals, while girls aren't even allowed to wear them across campus to P. E. class without having a coat or a skirt on over them.

"I think girls should be allowed to wear shorts to the tennis court, gym, and on the mall without a coat on over them because it looks a little silly to see a girl in 90 degree weather walk out with a winter coat on.

"I do not think that it is proper for a girl or a boy to wear bermuda shorts to class. I think that students should try to look their best in the classroom at all times.

"During the summer months long pants and dresses are very uncomfortable to wear, but even under these circumstances I still think that students should wear dresses and long pants to class. However, I think that when it is hot that girls and boys should be allowed to wear shorts anywhere else on campus.

And the boys are represented by Jim Thompson who says: "Recently the students at East Central have been handed down some new rules and regulations that seem unjustifiable. I walked into the student center the other day and was quickly informed that I was in violation of a new rule. The student center should be a place where the students can gather and associate in a very casual manner, and in general, to forget the pressures and tension of classwork in relaxed surroundings. I "hear" because there has been no official statement of this rule. If those who pass rules would post official notification and explain the reason for the new regulation, the students would at least know the rules and be able to adjust to them. Maybe those who passed the rule could have it printed and justified in the Tom-Tom (not just the daily bulletin). It's not that I have any great desire to wear shorts in the student center, but that the new rule appeared suddenly with no explanation to the students."

BSU Reveals New Officers

The East Central Baptist Student Union has completed its slate of officers for the 1967-68 school year.

Robert Shaw of Forest had been selected president at an earlier date. Working with Robert will be 16 students, each having a chairman or co-chairman responsibility and also serving on the executive council.

These sixteen, their home town and position on the council are as follows: Wade Chappel, Edinburg, vice-president; Dell Forest, Morton, Secretary; Danny Moss, Carthage, Devotional chairman; Charlice Merchant, Morton, Social Chairman; Nancy Riser, Forest, Missions Chairman; Bailey Ballenger, Carthage, Stewardship Chairman; Leroy Callahan, Carthage, Stewardship Co-Chairman; Jo Blocker, Edinburg, Music Chairman.

Claudette Wolf, Forest, Publicity Chairman; Brenda Watkins, Sebastopol, Publicity Co-Chairman; Linda Reed, Louisville, Student Center Chairman; Pete Gawda, Philadelphia, Student Center Co-Chairman; Billy Herrington, Philadelphia, BSU Key Editor; Sandy Puckett, Forest, Visitation Chairman; Royce Shaw, Forest, Visitation Co-Chairman; and Brenda Buckley, Hickory, Day Students Chairman.

Mrs. L. B. Simmons and Frank Rives have been selected as Faculty Representatives. Rev. Howard Taylor, pastor of Clarke-Venable Baptist Church Decatur, has been selected as Pastor Advisor. Miss Gladys Bryant is Director of the Union.

FROM— —MY— —WINDOW

By NANCY BURKETT

Here it is just a few weeks until school is out. Gee, the year sure has gone by in a hurry.

— ECJC —

I've noticed quite a few people working on term papers lately. It's a lot of hard work, but I'm sure it's worth it for those good grades.

— ECJC —

Congratulations to our baseball team for winning over Holmes. Well done!

— ECJC —

Congratulations are also in line for Stanley, Kenny, Sandy and Ann. I know they will all do fine work for the SBA next year.

— ECJC —

I know that all who attended the music recital were certainly impressed, for all the participants gave splendid performances. The reception that followed was to be noted as the crowning touch to an enjoyable evening.

Drafting Instructor Pace Guthrie Shows Grand Champion Calf

Some instructors at East Central Junior College spend their time outside the classroom playing golf, others fishing, and others relaxing after a hard day in the classroom. This is not so with Pace Guthrie, technical drafting and design instructor here at East Central.

Guthrie exhibited the grand champion heifer at the South Mississippi Angus Breeders Association annual show and sale at Prentis. This top-selling, year old heifer, the granddaughter of Dor Mac's Bardolimere 60, was bought by The Honorable Allen C. Thompson, Mayor of Jackson, for five hundred dollars.

Mr. Guthrie, his wife Hazel, and three daughters live on a one hundred-ninety acre farm in Central Scott County where they tend over eighty head of registered Angus beef cattle.

LOOK OVER BSU PLANS—Danny Moss, left, newly elected Devotional chairman of BSU for 1967-68, and Robert Shaw, newly elected President, look over plans for next year with BSU Director Gladys Bryant.

Fourth Annual Awards Day Honors Deserving Students

The fourth annual Awards Day presentation honoring outstanding students will be held during the assembly period Tuesday, May 16.

To open the program the student body will stand for the playing of the Alma Mater. The master of ceremonies will then give the history and background of Awards Day.

Denver Brackeen, Dean of Students, will make the citizenship award. This award is presented by the faculty to the outstanding graduating sophomore.

Next L. B. Simmons, sponsor of Sigma Tau Sigma, will present the Sigma Tau Sigma award for scholarship in social science.

Jessie M. Everett on behalf of Rev. J. L. Neill, Wesley Direcotr, will make the presentation of the awards for the Wesley Foundation. These awards will be presented to the two graduating sophomores who the members of Wesley believe have best achieved the Wesley goal of Christlikeness.

L. E. Cliburn, sponsor of the Student Education Association, will present the Secondary Education award to the outstanding secondary education major.

Coach Dan Chatwood will make the presentation of the Men's Intramural Sports Award.

Lucille Wood will give the awards for Women's Intramural Sports. Miss Wood will also present the National Youth Fitness Awards.

Alyne Simmons, sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, will make the presentation of the Margaret Moselle Cup for Phi Theta Kappa.

Ruth Hull, sponsor of the Home Economics Club and the **Wo-He-Lo**, will present the Homemaking award to the outstanding home economist major. Mrs. Hull will also present various awards to members of the Wo-He-Lo staff.

Dean B. J. Tucker will award the Mississippi State Scholarship for the amount of $400 to an outstanding sophomore.

H. E. Maier, music instructor, will make the ECJC Singer award.

Next, the Alumni Memorial Awards which are given in honor of former EC students will be presented.

Coach Dan Chatwood will present the William S. Griffin Intramural award.

Alyne Simmons will present the Jack B. Mayo Award for Phi Theta Kappa. This award is given in recognition of the helpful activities of a student.

F. E. Leatherwood will make the presentation of the Dr. Edwin Miller award for the outstanding medical student.

Shelby Harris, sponsor of the Engineering Club, will present the W. A. Coursey, Jr., Award to the outstanding engineering student.

Lucille Wood will present the Earline Wood Memorial Award for Women's Intramurals.

L. E. Cliburn will make the presentation of the Opal McMullan Award for Elementary Education.

Jessie M. Everett will present the Sarah Carl Deton Secretarial Award to the outstanding graduating secretarial student.

Dan Chatwood will present the Andrew F. Webb Memorial Award for football.

Joe Clarke will present the Howard Sessums Alumni Memorial Award for the outstanding basketball player.

The final award will be presented by Sarah Kelly. She will present the Student Education Award for Teacher of the Year.

Faculty Members Organize Lions

Three members of the East Central faculty are presently organizing a local Lions Club.

The Decatur Lions Club will hold its charter meeting on May 12 at 7:30. The charter night address will be given by Dr. Fowler of the University of Mississippi.

One of the primary functions of this civic club is to perform services to the visually handicapped, including furnishing glasses to the needy and braille books to the blind. Other worthwhile projects are also engaged in.

The faculty members involved thus far are Dr. C. V. Wright, Registrar Frank Rives, and Mr. B. L. Griffin.

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Wesley Foundations Over State Hold Retreat On Mississippi Gulf Coast

By L. F. JACKSON

The East Central Wesley Foundation along with several other Wesley Foundations held its annual spring retreat at the Methodist Seashore Assembly between Biloxi and Gulfport, April 15-17.

Meeting on the Gulf Coast the Wesley Foundations' Spring Retreat started with a "brain-storming" session with Jack Loftin as co-ordinator The various colleges formed small groups to decide the purpose of a Wesley Foundation. Since the Methodist Discipline defines a Wesley Foundation, this session was designed primarily to provoke thought.

Saturday morning the junior colleges broke up into their own Wesley Foundation groups to consider improvement needed by their individual organizations. One or more representatives from Mississippi Southern sat in on the junior college meetings to aid the junior college groups. The Southern representatives who sat in on the East Central meeting, however, stated to Campus Minister J. L. Neill that the Southern group could learn more from the East Central group than they could contribute.

More Meetings

Saturday afternoon brought more meetings. The junior college students remained in their groups and continued the discussion on their needs and improvements. The formal retreat was closed when the group met together in the recreation hall for an evaluation program.

The meeting on the coast was not all work. The group did have some fun. On Friday night the junior colleges met together in the recreation hall for a session designed to become acquainted with members of other Wesley Foundations. The group participated in games and folk dances.

Sun

The East Central group enjoyed sunning on the beach, swimming, and shopping in the various shops along the beach. On Saturday night the group was invited to a beach party given by Rhonda Dobbs. The group met on the beach in front of Miss Dobbs' home. Keith Tonkel, a Methodist minister, delivered a very timely devotion to the group. The beach party was most enjoyable with hot dogs, hot Cokes and a variety of other things. The highlight of the beach party was Leon Stuart's testimony to a group of young teens. The group was very rebellious at first and tended to resent any religious emphasis. But Leon soon showed the restless group that Christ had something to offer.

After the beach party the group went to an amusement park where each of the students enjoyed riding many different rides. The group then walked up the beach to a Goofy-Golf course. The group then went to a restaurant. After leaving the restaurant the group walked the several miles back to the Seashore Assembly grounds.

Sunday morning the group attended church at First Church Gulfport. After the morning worship services, the Wesleyans ate lunch at the exclusive Gulfport Yacht Club. After the noon meal the group left the Gulf Coast for East Central.

Baptists Will Observe Christian Home Week With Special Programs

The Baptist Student Union will observe Christian Home Week May 8-12.

During this week at Noonday and Vespers special guests will speak. On Monday the guests will be a Christian family. Tuesday night a dinner will be served at the BSU Center for the married students at ECJC.

Rev. Joe Cobb, Pastor of Belle Chasse Baptist Church, Belle Chase, Louisiana, will be guest on Thursday and Friday. He will speak on Christian home making on Wednesday at BSU Specialty Hour. On Thursday at vesper he will give his Christian testimony. After vesper on Thursday night a fellowship period will be held.

Rev. Cobb is a Mississippian. He is from Ecru and attended Itawamba Junior College and graduated from Carey College. In May he will graduate from New Orleans Seminary.

The BSU invites all students to attend the services and activities of Christian Home Week.

EC Wesley Fetes Scooba Wesley

The Wesley Foundation from East Mississippi Junior College presented a recreational program in the cafeteria to East Central's Wesley Organization Wednesday, April 19.

The program was begun with a "getting acquainted" period when the two groups mixed and tried to find the names of the other members.

Games were next on the agenda. The games ranged from popping balloons to passing "Life Savers" on tooth picks. Following the games, refreshments were served. During this time the groups talked and became better acquainted.

Rev. Mark Killam led the groups in song. Following the songs, Coach Clayton Blount introduced the speaker of the night, Coach Bob Sullivan, who spoke on the subject, "Is God Dead?" He used several examples to show that man still needs and uses God as much as he ever did. After Coach Sullivan talked, the groups said their "good-bys" and the Scooba Wesley boarded its bus and headed for home.

Rouse, Barfoot Plan June Vows

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fred Barfoot of Union announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Lt. Richard J. Rouse, the son of Col. and Mrs. Jerry E. Rouse.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Union High School, attended East Central Junior College, Perkinston Junior College, Springhill College, and the University of Southern Mississippi. She received the Bachelor of Arts degree and will receive the Master of Arts degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in May. For the past two years she has been employed as an English and French instructor at East Central Junior College. Before coming to East Central, she taught English in the Mobile Public School system.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Union High School and attended the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University. At graduation from Mississippi State University, he received a commission in the United States Air Force. He attended jet pilot training schools at Big Springs, Texas, and Merced, California. Presently he is a jet pilot for the Strategic Air Command at Lockbourne Air Force Base in Columbus, Ohio.

A June wedding is being planned.

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Many Miles To Minnesota

By MRS. ALYNE SIMMONS

Embarking from East Central Junior College campus at 4:00 a.m. on April 5, I was hardly prepared for the numbing experience of riding 1,026 miles on a school bus to Austin, Minnesota, for the National Convention of Phi Theta Kappa. Had I known what effect it might have upon the slightly used but otherwise good chasis of this "maturing" school teacher, I am certain my own voice would not have been so light and gay as I rounded up the five PTK's who were to go with me. In the crisp, cool pre-dawn atmosphere, Ann Lowry, Bruna Everett, Sandra Anthony, Sandra Dickerson, Jo McMullan, and I energetically parked the school car and sallied forth, confident that an unusual experience awaited us.

Reaching Booneville campus by 8 a.m. was not very difficult, since the car was comfortable and we were fresh. We were a little chagrined to see that the Booneville bus upon which we were to ride was **not** a luxury liner; but still somewhat fresh and eager, we crawled aboard and settled in our seats, all twenty-one of us.

It was a beautiful spring morning, and we all felt a little silly, lugging winter coats; in fact, we found it difficult to believe that the temperature would be in freezing range once we arrived at our destination.

Memphis

Our first stop was Memphis, which was a kaleiscope of color, bursting with blossoms of pink and white dogwood, every color of azaleas, iris, peach and pear trees. Little did we know that this would be the most beautiful spot we would encounter on a 200 mile trip. Crossing the Father of Waters at Memphis, we soon were to view the cotton plantations of East Arkansas. Miles and miles of plowed fields gave the horizon a flat, stylized appearance, relieved only by lonely, dilapidated tenant shacks and sparse clumps of brushy trees. Here we learned of such things as ditch plowing, and air-conditioned tractors used for cultivating the endless expanse of rich delta soil.

As we reached the borders of Missouri, we noticed the instant disappearance of tenant shacks; and instead solidly built, well kept farmhouses dotted the landscape. Here too were more trees, with the lovely redbud predominating and heralding jubilantly the advent of spring. Surprisingly enough, there was no variety in types of houses; throughout Missouri and Iowa, there stood one after another, the plain salt-box type of farmhouse, totally oblivious of individual styles and decorations so common to us in the deep South. In Missouri we bade goodbye to any evidence of spring, for just over into Iowa, we surprisingly awoke about three in the morning, shivering and searching for the heavy wraps we had lugged unwillingly aboard. The temperature was in freezing range!

Sleep

Our sleep on the bus consisted of catnaps which we worked desperately to achieve between stops. First there was the usual spurt of energy after a rest stop, punctuated with songs, jokes, and exclamations of surprise when we discovered where we were. Then each sleepy rider would desperately and not so confidently seek a comfortable position on the short, not so-well-upholstered seat. (One youngster gave up on the seat and settled for the aisle.) After much scrambling around and a final surrender to the inevitable, matter would overcome mind, and the blessedness of sleep descended for a brief interval. Then just about that time, the driver would stop and the procedure would be repeated.

Our first hot meal enroute was a regular Iowa farm breakfast. No one had to be coaxed to eat, for the aroma of ham, sausage, bacon and coffee sent our salivary glands into a panic.

We reached Austin, Minnesota, about 8:30 Friday morning, after 23 hours of non-luxury riding. This city has a population of about 21,000, all of whom apparently live in the usual salt-box variety house, with no individual taste and with no shrubs in the yards. We did, however, see an occasional brick house, but this was the exception. We decided that lumber must be a great deal less expensive than brick.

The host junior college was housed in a completely modern dark red brick structure. It is a fairly new building and much to be proud of. Our general sessions were held in the school theater, complete with every accessory, including the raised-tier seats and numerous lighting arrangements.

Youth

It is always inspiring to be a part of a youth group. This was no exception. As I sat there and witnessed the orderly conducting of a meeting composed of some of the finest of America's youth (and the conducting was done in supurb manner), I was encouraged to believe in the future. The national president, Karl Mertz of Perkinston Junior College, gave his keynote address upon "Scholarship and Service," pointing out that the only way to happiness is to use one's scholarship in service to his fellowman.

Other outstanding speakers included Maurice Mitchell, President of Encyclopedia Britannica, and Judge Robert J. Sheran of Minnesota Supreme Court. The time was filled with meaningful experiences, not the least of which was a visit to Mayo Clinic in Rochester. I had never before been so impressed with man's accomplishments as I was that morning we toured the five buildings that make up the Clinic complex, that all started with one small structure and the dream of an emigrant English doctor during the Civil War. From the Medical Services Museum, where one may see a model of the disease he has, to the efficient cafeteria, that is run solely for the purpose of feeding Mayo's 2400 employees, this visitor felt another lift in realizing that there is a wonderful spirit of service in the world. As I stood in the original board room of the Mayo Brothers, viewing with wonder the honorary degrees, the special awards and certificates that completely covered the wall space of the 18' x 24' x 18' room, I prayed, "Lord, let me never say again, 'I don't have time to do something worthwhile.' " The two brothers, in addition to establishing perhaps the most famous clinic in America, made 80 trips (combined) abroad to lecture, demonstrate their techniques, and receive awards, and all before the day of fast air travel! Charles and William Mayo died in 1939, leaving a medical complex and the Mayo Foundation, which exists for the sole purpose of promoting medicine. Mississippi was not left out in this institution. We were guided to the library which occupies five floors in the Plummer Building and which is open only to Mayo personnel. One of the rooms designed with wooden beams in the ceiling is a memorial to people who have contributed significantly to medicine. On the beams are printed names of these people. I felt very proud when I looked above the doorway to a beam which read **Rush,** pointing out Dr. Rush of Meridian who devised the metal pin method for broken joints. Our tour ended with a complimentary luncheon served in the cafeteria that operates solely for feeding the 2400 persons working for the clinic.

The time in Austin passed all too soon, and Saturday noon was upon us before we were ready. We boarded the bus with a new appreciation of Yankee ingenuity and especially Yankee thrift, for we had had wonderful meals (built around pork and beef, for this is beef and pork country) that were unusually reasonable in price. Sweden, Dutch, and Germans make up the population, and they really know how to prepare solid tasty food. I suppose some of us missed Southern fried chicken and lemon pie, but I enjoyed great slabs of roast beef and apple streudel.

On our way home, we stopped in St. Louis to see the huge steel archway, significantly called the Gateway to the West. As sleepy as I was, I thought I could hear Mr. Favor rounding up his cowhands and Wishbone parking pots and pans and yelling at Mushy.

Hanibal, Mo.

We also stopped in Hannibal to see Tom Sawyer's fence, Becky Thatcher's house and Huck's mighty river. There is something very real about these characters as one actually sees the old river town where Mark Twain lived and wrote about them. I just had to touch Tom's fence. By the way it needs a white washing!

Retracing our way was not as exciting, of course. The 1026 miles back stretched into one long interminable ribbon ahead of us, pronounced by the steady roar of the diesel engine. Very few songs were heard, even fewer jokes and exclamations as the hours ground on. The group had been in the Yankee country and had been impressed with many things; but the sight of dear old Dixie sunshine, flowering shrubs and sunny landscape brought gladness to our hearts when we finally reached homeland. We had left Mississippi five days before in an 88 degree temperature. We had experienced 18 degree weather, and finally returned to a 90 degree day.

Weary, but gratified for a safe trip, we unloaded our belongings from the non-luxury liner bus and bade goodbye to the wonderful group of Booneville students and chaperones. At 6:30, Sunday evening, we still had 200 miles to go to reach East Central campus. Except for getting lost a couple of times in and near Starkville, we made an uneventful trip home by 10:30. Conversation was slow, each traveler exhausted, but I am sure each would try it again should the occasion arise, for each felt a little richer for having had the trip to Minnesota, all 2052 miles of it.

MENC Convention Draws EC Group

The Music Educators' National Conference Convention (MENC), held in Atlanta, Georgia, April 26 through April 29, was attended by two members of the East Central Chapter and two faculty members.

Representating our local chapter of MENC, Chapter 74, were R. G. Fick and Edwin Maier, both instructors in the field of music at East Central; Mrs. R. G. Fick; and two students Betsy Stanford and Zara Tynes. The group was especially glad to represent the East Central chapter since East Central was the first junior college to establish a chapter of MENC. Mr. Fick is also past president of the Mississippi Music Educators Association.

The group enjoyed a busy week. The days and nights of the convention were filled with lectures, demonstrations, and concerts. Activities began at eight o'clock in the morning and continued until eleven thirty at night. Approximately 4,000 or 5,000 teachers and several hundred students attended the convention.

Of special interest to representatives of East Central are three sessions held especially for junior college. Also, on Thursday night of the convention there was an all Atlanta night. The high school and grade school children from Atlanta presented a night of music

Music Department Presents Students In April Recital

The sophomore music majors were presented by the ECJC music department in a recital April 20.

Miss Betsy Stanford, a mezzo-soprano, sang such outstanding works as "Der Tod und das Madchen" by Franz Schubert, "Widmung" by Robert Schumann, and "You and I" by Johann Strauss. Miss Stanford plans to continue her education at Southern where she will major in music education.

Miss Zara Tynes played on the piano "Invention in F" by Bach. She will attend Southern next year and pursue a major in music education.

Miss Jean Underwood sang "Lasciatemi Morire" (Arizona) by Monteverde; "The Hills are Alive" from the musical **The Sound of Music;** "Lonesome Valley," a familiar white spiritual; and "Un bel di Vedremo" by Puccini. Next year, Jean will be majoring in English and minoring in music at MSCW.

Miss Gloria Young performed at the piano. She played "Theme from the Apartment" by Williams and "Arabesque No. 1" by Claude Debussy. Gloria will minor in music at Mississippi College.

Tony Kinton played on the tuba "Voice of the Viking" by Bennett. Tony will major in music at Mississippi College next year.

The students were honored at a reception in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wright following the recital.

Ruth Hull Attends Delta Kappa Meet

Home Economics Instructor Ruth Hull attended the State Delta Kappa Convention in Vicksburg April 14-15.

The theme of the thirty-third state convention was "Create-Evaluate." The Executive Board of which Mrs. Hull is a member met in the band room at Warren Central High School on Friday evening from 6:00 to 7:45, after which a reception in the library honored the International Guest Consultant, local chapter presidents of this biennium, and committee chairmen.

The convention plans included Saturday breakfast at a famous Vicksburg restaurant, the Old Southern Tea Room. The banquet on Saturday evening was aboard the Showboat, Steamer Sprague, with the entertainment being the famous melodrama, "Gold in the Hills."

Mrs. Hull participated in the President's March which took place just before the banquet on Saturday evening.

Artists See Real Nature

By BETTY DANIELS

During the winter months when the cold veil lifted from EC's campus temporarily and now when it has lifted permanently to let spring come tiptoeing in, the art appreciation classes grabbed their stools, pencils and sketching pads and invaded various spots of our campus to sketch outdoor scenes.

Adding an extra touch of the spring feeling to our campus in the middle of the winter months, the classes sprawled in varied positions on stools, steps and the ground. Sketching an old tree slowly giving way to death or a young one giving hope and joy to winter days, they learned from experience the art that nature encompasses. Also they learned the beauty found in architecture as they sketched doors and buildings.

And now that spring has finally arrived, the sight of ten or twelve students busily working away seems to say that spring is really here and that it's time to admire all the added beauty that nature has to offer.

To passersby the art students give our campus a definite touch of culture and refinement. Their presence seems to signify a sense of beauty in a world too busy for such.

So the next time a group of art students take pads in hand, nature or architecture in its natural loveliness is being studied and appreciated by a group of students who will probably be more aware of their surroundings because of their art classes.

Mississippi BSU Elects Merchant State Secretary

Charlice Merchant was elected Secretary for the Mississippi Baptist Student Union at Gulfshore recently.

She will serve for one year along with seven other officers from over the state.

During this year she has served as Social Chairman on the local BSU Council. She will hold that same office on the Executive Council for next year.

Charlice is a freshman and is a home economics major from Morton. She is a member of the Home Economics Club and Phi Theta Kappa.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Merchant of Morton.

Annuals To Arrive Any Day Now

Ruth Hull, sponsor of the **Wo-He-Lo,** has announced that the annuals have been shipped.

The **Wo-He-Lo** consists of 144 pages which present a pictorial account of all the events of the school year.

The theme of the 1966-67 **Wo-He-Lo** is, "Many Were The Times." The yearbook has an unusual cover which carries out the theme and tradition of ECJC.

The Tom-Tom staff would like to join with the rest of the student body in thanking Mrs. Hull and all the members of the **Wo-He-Lo** staff for the many hours of work that they put into making up the 1966-67 edition. Dianna Leatherwood and Sarah Kelly served as co-editors. The associate editors were Gwen May, Rita Brignac, Wanda Walters, Carleen Hadaway, Azalea French, Dell Forrest, Betty Daniels, and Jeannette McAdory. Micky Meek served as photographer.

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CAMPUS CULTURE CORNER

By SUE EVANS

May brings the excitement and mixed feelings of finality to our year at East Central. In this last month so many activities plus so much work crowd our schedules. We can all look forward to recitals, May Day, and group or class parties and proms. Whether we realize it or not, not only the knowledge we get from lectures and books, but also the enjoyment and experience of knowing people make up our total learning experience and a wonderful year at East Central.

I recently heard a review of one of the so called "new generation" plays which, I consider, as did London audiences, tasteless and tactless. The play, **MacBird,** is actually an analogous satire on **MacBeth** which links President Johnson with the Kennedy assassination. I feel that the linking of such tasteless mockery with our generation degrades our standards and establishes the "revolutionary block" which we are trying so hard to dissolve.

We have a "spetacular" to look forward to on television this month. Known as the "top event of the tube" is Arthur Miller's powerful drama about witchcraft trials in Massachusetts, **The Crucible,** which will be telecast on Thursday evening, May 4. The allstar cast includes George C. Scott, Colleen Durhurst, Fritz Weaver, Cathleen Nesbitt, Melvin Douglas, and Tuesday Weld.

If you are interested in the classics, tune in on the evening of May 30. **The Great American Novel,** a documentary focusing on three great American classics—Herman Melville's **Moby Dick,** John Steinbeck's **The Grapes of Wrath,** and Sinclair Lewis' **Babbitt**—will be broadcast.

Although I haven't seen a copy, I understand that one of the most popular books these days in **Grooks,** a work containing poems in proverb form, by Piet Hien, a Danish writer.

In case you don't know what a grook is, it goes something like this: "Living is— a thing you do— now or never— which do you?" Quite personally, Mr. Hien's poetry just hasn't found a place in my heart.

A group from East Central recently attended the movie of the famous opera, **Madame Butterfly.** Although I did not see this showing, one student told me that the scenery was magnificient and the story was tender, emotional, and tragic.

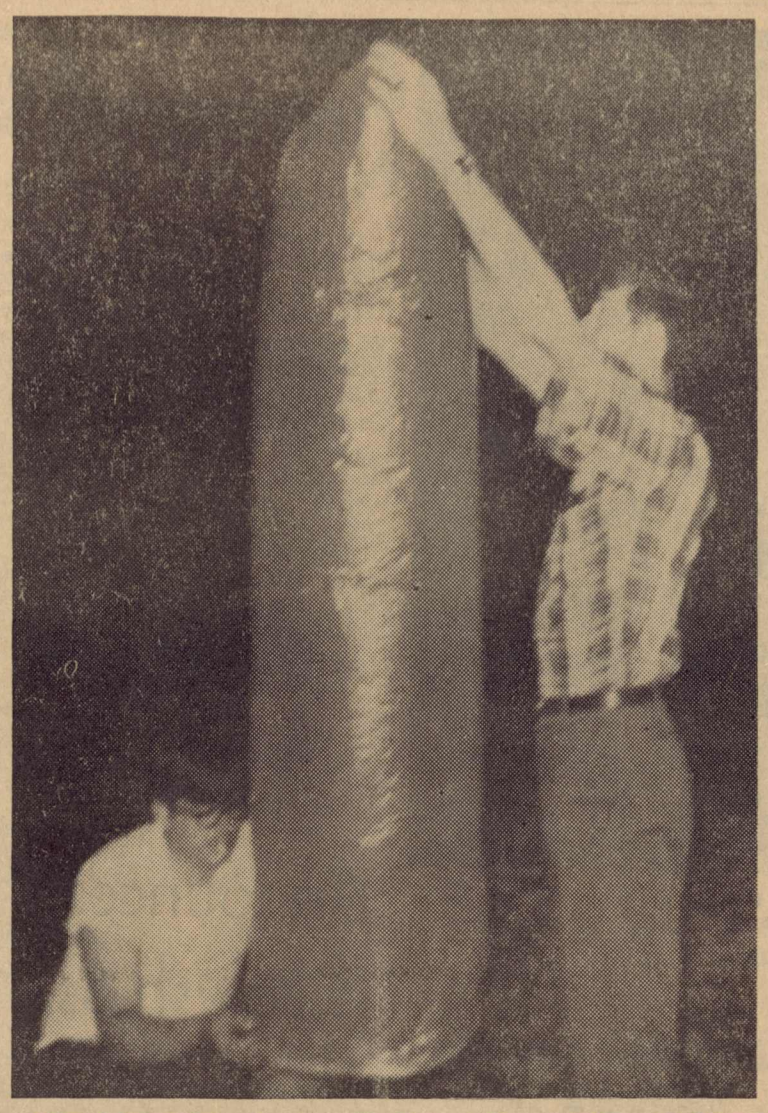
Music Dept. Sees 'Madame Butterfly'

Music students and Mr. Maier and Mr. Fick recently attended the premiere showing in Meridian of Puccini's famous opera **Madame Butterfly.**

Madame Butterfly is the heartbreaking tale of a beautiful young Japanese girl who falls in love with Mr. Pinkerton, an American serviceman. She and Mr. Pinkerton are married and live happily for one summer before he is forced to return to active duty.

Years pass and Madame Butterfly's love for her long lost husband grows instead of weakens. She never fails to believe that Mr. Pinkerton will one day return to her. He returns, but only with his American wife to claim their son and take him to the United States. Madame Butterfly relinquishes her son but the burdens of her heart being too great, she takes her own life.

The opera was not in English, but explanations were given in English so that the spectators could tell what was happening.



UFO LIFTOFF—Gordon Walker, left, and Harold Wiggins apply finishing touches to a hot air balloon just before releasing it. Such objects have been identified as flying saucers and other types of unidentified flying objects.

Tom-Tom Reporter Observes Unidentified Flying Object

Now it can be told! (With approval by the USAF) The absolute proof of the existence of so called "flying saucers" is in the hands of the staff of this newspaper.

This proof is in the form of four photographs taken in the middle of March of this year. The photos in sequence show an unsuccessful attempt to take off by one of these objects. Also shown is what appears to be human accomplices in this venture.

The action and photo sequence is as follows: Photo number one shows launch preparations. This includes groundwork being prepared by three human helpers. There is in this photo a very good image of the vehicle in its collapsed state. Photo number two (the one used to illustrate this article) shows the vehicle in the process of being inflated. One of the humans tends the base while another holds it upright. Photo number three is a clear picture of the vehicle hovering over the fuel site while two humans prepare the payload to be sent aloft and the fuel supply to power the vehicle through its flight. Photo number four, which is a little underexposed, shows the saucer hovering about four meters in the air while two humans frantically work to remove the payload while the third looks on.

The flight observed by the photographer and several reliable witnesses was, as previously stated, a failure. The vehicle had a great deal of difficulty lifting its payload and after it had gained a payload clearance of less than two meters it began to descend. Two of the accomplices, as shown in photo four hurriedly released the payload, hoping to save the spacecraft. The craft managed to gain an altitude of about twenty meters before it started to descend again. As soon as it landed, at a point thirty meters south of the launch area, the three humans grasped the vehicle and immediately collapsed it and then ran away.

A detailed description of the saucer was extracted by experts after viewing the photos and listening to eyewitness accounts. The craft was an upright cylinder, a little less than two meters long. It appeared to be made of a translucent material with a low coefficient of expansion, yet readily collapsible. The propulsion system had no moving parts: it appeared to convert the energy of burning motor oil for use in some sort of anti-gravity machine. There was a radiant glow given off by the space vehicle, but tests show that there is no radiation involved.

As for the three humans involved in the project, they proved to be ECJC students. When efforts were made to locate them, they had somehow mysteriously disappeared.

Emily Dickinson Holds Fascination

By SENITA ARTHUR

Have you considered reading poetry but didn't know who or what to read? Why not try the poetry of Emily Dickinson for a beginning?

Emily Dickinson's poetry is very human and down to earth. She wrote her poetry as a means of self-expression. She never planned for her poetry to be read by anyone other than herself.

Emily pictured her small segment of life realistically, romantically, psychologically, and rebelliously. All of these she did with a great deal of wit included.

Emily wrote poetry which was fifty years ahead of what her contemporaries were writing. Because of this she was not fully appreciated until our twentieth century.

She left the traditional concept of poetry when it was at its highest in Longfellow, for example, and introduced the poem of one short image. She believed that the idea she was trying to express was much more important than the rhyme scheme of her poetry.

Emily dealt with universal subjects. In much of her poetry the reader can find an experience much like one he has had.

I enjoy Emily's poetry because it gives me a glimpse into her mind and into mine. This is true because Emily never intended for her poetry to be read.

ECJC May Day Will Feature Who's Who, Beauties

Each year the student body elects students to East Central's Who's Who. This year sixteen were elected. These sixteen will be featured in May Day May 4.

Johnny Mac Wall, who lives in Decatur, and is a graduate of Decatur High School, as elected Mr. ECJC. For the past two years he was a member of the football team. This year he was SBA vice-president. He is now in the liberal arts curriculum.

Ramona Ford, often considered by students to be one of the most vivacious girls on campus, was elected Miss ECJC. She is from Philadelphia, is a graduate of Philadelphia High School, and is majoring in business administration. This year she has been a member of the ECJC Players, secretary of Phi Beta Lambda, vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, treasurer of the SBA, first vice-president of Wesley, and president of the Women's Student Organization. In addition to her extra-curricular activities, Ramona has maintained a 4.0 average while at East Central.

Favorites

Jacky Blackburn from Decatur graduated from Decatur High School and is majoring in Liberal Arts. Jacky was elected sophomore class favorite. For the past two years he has been a member of the football team.

Mac Hall, who was elected sophomore favorite, is from Philadelphia. He graduated from Neshoba Central and is presently majoring in drafting technology. He has been a member of the East Central basketball team for two years.

Edward Rainer, 1966-67 SBA president, was elected sophomore favorite. He is from Decatur and a graduate of Decatur High School. He is majoring in Liberal Arts. He has been on the football team for two years, a member of the ECJC Players, and has been on the men's council.

Jo Gilmore, sophomore favorite, is from Hickory. She graduated from Hickory High School. She is majoring in physical education. This year she was president of the ECJC players, a member of women's intramurals, and recreation chairman for Wesley.

Patsy Tadlock, who is from Homewood and a graduate of Forest High School, was elected sophomore favorite. She is now majoring in secretarial science. She was a member of the girls' basketball team, cheerleader for two years, team captain in intramurals for two years, and on the school spirit committee.

Charlotte Walters from Little Rock was also elected sophomore class favorite. She graduated from Beulah Hubbard High School and is at the present in Liberal Arts. This year she has been secretary in Phi Theta Kappa and a member of Sigma Tau Sigma.

Freshmen

Steve Nelson, who lives in Union and a graduate of Neshoba Central High School, was elected freshman class favorite. He is majoring in secondary education. He was on the football team and on the SBA calendar and activities committee.

Stanley Salter, a graduate from Philadelphia High School, was elected freshman class favorite. He is majoring in business administration. This year he was a member of the SBA election committee, basketball manager, and freshman class president. He has also been elected as the 1967-68 SBA president.

Mike Tucker, who is from Forest and is a graduate of Scott Central High School, was elected freshman class favorite. He is presently majoring in physical education. This year he was a member of the East Central football team.

Sandra Puckett also lives in Forest and is a graduate from Scott Central. She is majoring in Physical Education. This year she is captain and vice-president of women's intramurals, member of Phi Theta Kappa, and a member of the girls' basketball team. Recently she was also selected SBA secretary for the 1967-68 session.

Brenda Watkins, freshman favorite, is from Sebastopol. She is a graduate of Sebastopol High School and is majoring in liberal arts. She was a member of the ECJC players this year.

Cornelia Wright, president of the Freshman Women's Organization, was also elected freshman class favorite. She is a graduate of Carthage High School and a major in secondary education. This year she was a member of the ECJC Players, a member of women's intramurals, a member of the SEA and a pianist for Wesley.

Most Handsome

John Gipson was elected as East Central's most handsome boy. He is from Philadelphia. He graduated from Neshoba Central High School and is now in the pre-med curricula.

Ann Reese, from Philadelphia, was elected May Queen. She is a graduate of Neshoba Central High School and is majoring in physical education. For two years she has been president and a captain in Women's Intramurals. She was a member of the girls' basketball team, on the SBA election committee and on the membership committee of the SEA.

Five beauties elected at the Beauty Pageant will be featured at May Day also. The beauties are Dot Barfoot, Gail Dunigan, Melinda Horton, Ann Huffman, and Susan Hughes.

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INTRAMURAL WINNERS—At the close of Women's Intramurals these girls have been winners in various sports and activities. They are (l. to r.) Ann Reese, Sue Peoples, Doris Harrel, Cynda Gibbon, Patsy Tadlock, Wanda Elliot, Betty Sansing, Becky Carter and Sandra Puckett.

GIRLS

Intramural Stars Revealed

Throughout the year Girls' Intramurals have been taking place on the East Central campus under the direction of Miss Lucille Wood. These intramurals include a wide variety of games and contests which come to a finish around this time in the semester. The winners of the various contests are then calculated.

One girl is named the most Outstanding Basketball Player. This year Cynda Gibbon won this honor. She also won the High Jump contest. Ann Reese won first places in the Volleyball, Shuffleboard, and Running Broad Jump contests, and she took second places in the Shufflerun and High Jump contests.

Wanda Elliot placed firsts in the Badminton Doubles and the Basketball Freethrow contests, with second places in the Badminton Singles and Basketball "21" contests. Sandy Puckett won the Shuttlerun contest, the Baseball Throw, and the Badminton Doubles, taking second places in the Basketball Freethrow, Broad Jump, and 50-yard Dash.

Patsy Tadlock placed second in the Badminton Doubles, with Sue Peoples winning the Basketball "21" contest. Becky Carter took second places in the Baseball Throw and the Standing Broad Jump. Judy Sansing placed firsts in the overall Tournament and Tumbling contest, with Doris Harrell taking second places in the Tournament and Tumbling contest.

These intramurals are held in conjunction with the Physical Education program here on campus.

Speaking Of Sports

By LOWERY METTS

Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles might be holding a new record, if there were one for his particular specialty. It seems that baseballs have a tendency to hit Frank. As of this date he has been hit 128 times, and it seems to have improved his batting. He claims that being hit so many times has made him more alert. The opposing pitchers don't mean to hit Frank, all they want to do it to pitch close inside to keep his batting average down. He already has five homeruns to his credit this season.

Just out of the American League, Roger Maris, now of the St. Louis Cardinals, has made a successful start in his National League career. He has batted .400 in his first seven games. But this fresh success hasn't spoiled Maris. He is still his old sweet and sour self. Although he has averaged 40 homeruns per season, the New York Yankees traded him to the Cardinals last year in exchange for Charley Smith, a third baseman. Maris slipped down to 13 homeruns last season. Maris is still looking for his first homerun in the National League.

April 22 was a big day for breaking world records. Randy Matson, who set the world shot-put record of 70 feet, 7 and one fourth inches broke that same record. His new record is 71 feet, 5 and one-half inches, set during a meet among Texas A and M, Baylor, and Texas Tech. The Pampa, Texas, athlete's achievement fell on a fitting day. That day had been designated Randy Matson Day by the students of Texas A and M to show their appreciation to Matson. The 6-foot 6-inch, 263-pound senior hopes to have a try at records in the Olympic Games next year.

That same day another record was broken. Jim Ryun of Kansas broke his old record of 3-minutes 55.8 seconds for the mile run, with a new record of 3:54.7. Ryun has already received the Sullivan Award (best amateur athlete).

Meek, mild-mannered Muslim Muhammed Ali, who in reality is Cassius Clay, champion of draft-dodgers, is scheduled to report for induction into the army Friday, April 28. By the time this goes to press the results of that fateful day will have come to light. Clay says that he would rather go to prison than into the service of his country. The World Heavyweight Boxing Champion, who in all his shining splendor is defying the United States Government, has been promised by Uncle Sam that he will get one of these choices. This, "rather switch than fight" attitude may be another sly tactic in keeping up Clay's image. But this time it seems that the "magnificent living legend" has talked himself into a corner. When he claimed that he was the "greatest and best," he probably didn't know that the army wants "only the best." It is a sad story. This poor, lonely, discriminated-against member of a minority group, who makes approximately $150,000 a fight, is being put into danger of life and limb. Yet, in reality it is not a sad story at all. The army is not discriminating against him. He has at last found a friend in this cold, prejudiced world. The army actually wants him.

Mississippi's two teams are leading the Western Division of the Southeastern Conference. Ole Miss is one-half game ahead of Mississippi State. Alabama and State are tied for second place. LSU is in third place, two games behind the leader. In the eastern division Florida is being chased by Auburn, only one-half game behind. The won and lost standings in the Western Division are as follows: Ole Miss (5-3), Mississippi State (5-4), Alabama (5-4), and LSU (3-5).

Louisiana and Kentucky recently wound up spring practice, each holding intrasquad games open to the public on April 22. Ole Miss and Florida held intrasquad games April 1. The rest of the SEC Football Teams will work into May before holding the end of season intrasquad game.

Daylight Savings In Effect Today

At midnight April 30, East Central officially went on Daylight Savings Time.

Last year Congress passed a law which forced states, unless their legislature voted for uniform standard time for the entire state, to observe Daylight Savings Time. The Mississippi Legislature passed no such rejection, so this year East Central, along with the rest of the state and nation, changed times.

This "fast time" idea originated with Ben Franklin. Since the sun is already up at six o'clock, the day can begin an hour earlier. This leaves more daylight hours after the regular work day for recreation or odd jobs.

Jones Co. Eases Over Warriors 3-1

The East Central Junior College baseball team journeyed to Jones Co. Junior College Tuesday, April 25 and lost by a margin of two points, the final score being 3-1.

A game played between the same two teams, four days before, ended with East Central with five runs and Southwest with four runs.

East Central's final game is scheduled for April 29 against Co-Lin.

Not counting the April 29 game, the Warriors hold a 3-4 record for the season.

University Announces Fellowships

UNIVERSITY, MISS. — The University of Mississippi has been awarded $65,000 for a 10 week institute this summer to sharpen skills in organization and use of educational television, film and graphic materials in institutions of higher learning.

Thirty fellowships of $75 a week plus dependents allowances will be awarded to participants from junior and senior colleges for the institute which will coincide with the regular Summer Session at Ole Miss, June 6 to Aug. 15. Duncan Whiteside, assistant professor of Speech, is director of the program.

The institute will feature four guest lecturers who are nationally known personalities recognized as leading media experts and a full time visiting professor. Visiting lecturers will be announced at a later date.

"The institute is a short-term broadcast educational media program developed to meet currently acute educational needs of the state and region," Mr. Whiteside said.

The overall purpose of the institute, which will be tuition free for participants, is to provide needed training to faculty and staff members of junior and senior colleges in administration and operational functions of broadcast educational media.

Institute courses will include audio materials and techniques, broadcasting in the school and community, graphic equipment and techniques for TV, closed circuit instruction, educational program organization, television and motion picture techniques.

"Participants in the institute may attend only one of the five week terms or both sessions," Mr. Whiteside said, adding that applications for the fellowships are now being accepted.

Warriors Snatch Slim 5-4 Victory From Holmes

The East Central Junior College baseball team, with Albert Valentine pitching, snatched a victory from Holmes Junior College, April 17, winning by one point, 5-4, in overtime.

Bubba Bonds, East Central's catcher, struck the fatal blow against Holmes by hitting his second home run of the day and bringing in Everette Rickles. Heading East Central's batting lineup, Rickles, ECJC's third baseman, hit the first home run of the day.

EC's superb fielding kept Holmes' scoring down to four runs.

The three homeruns plus Rocco Palmeri's overpowering tendency to steal second and third bases, a fact which exerted itself twice during the game, made the game one of the most exciting East Central has played this season.

INTRAMURALS

Boys' Basketball Begins Tonight

Tonight is the opening night for the boys' basketball intramurals.

The games were scheduled to be played last week, April 24-27, but were postponed because of Baptist revival services.

Tonight at 6:30 the Newton County team will play the Winston County team. The winner of that game will play Leake County on Tuesday, at 6:30. At 7:30 tonight the out-of-state team will play the team from Neshoba County and the winner of that game will play Scott County at 7:30 Tuesday night. The intramurals will come to a finish Thursday night, May 4, at 7:00 when the winners of the two Tuesday games play for the championship.

Throughout the intramurals, the quarters will last eight minutes with the teams being allowed two time-outs per half. Each player will be allowed six fouls.

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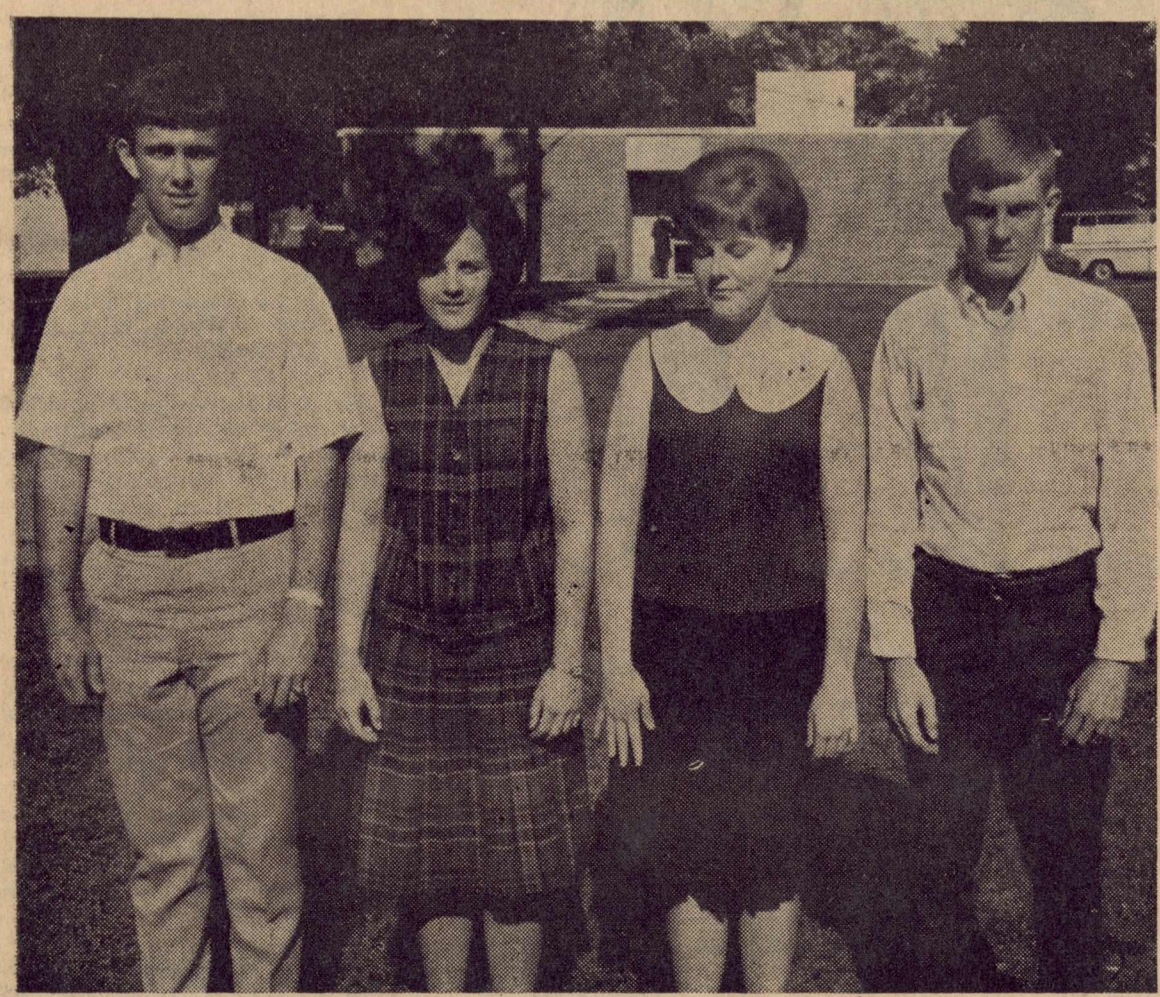


SBA OFFICERS—Recently elected in campuswide elections were the following Student Body Association officers: Stanley Salter, president; Sandra Puckett, secretary; Ann Lowry, treasurer; and Kenny Rea, vice-president.

Five Soph Coeds Compete For Valedictorian Honors

Five students have maintained the top gradepoint averages in the 1967 graduating class of ECJC. Two of these students, Joyce Chaney and Ramona Ford, have maintained a 4.00 average while at East Central. Having two sophomores to graduate with a 4.00 average is a record which has not been equaled in the past fifteen years at East Central.

Joyce Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colbert B. Chaney of Hickory, is a secondary education major with an emphasis on English. While at East Central, Joyce has been a member of the French Club, SEA, and Phi Theta Kappa. Next year Joyce plans to attend Mississippi State College for Women.

Ramona Ford, an accounting major from Philadelphia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ford. While at East Central, she has served as president of the Freshman-Sophomore Woman's Council for 1967, vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, secretary of Phi Beta Lambda, treasurer of SBA, and first vice-president of Wesley. Ramona is Miss ECJC for 1967, a member of the Hall of Fame, and was presented in the May Court. She plans to attend Mississippi State University next year.

Jo McMullan, maintaining a 3.94 quality point average, is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle McMullan of Decatur. She has served as president of Phi Theta Kappa and is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma and the Assembly Committee. She attended both 1966 and 1967 national Phi Theta Kappa conventions in Casper, Wyoming, and Austin, Minnesota. Jo also has served on the BSU Council as a representative of Decatur Baptist Church. She plans to attend Mississippi State University next year and major in accounting.

Diana Leatherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leatherwood of Decatur, has maintained a 3.88 quality point average. She has served as vice-president of Sigma Sigma Mu Tau for two years, was program chairman of the French Club, and was co-editor of the 1966-67 ECJC yearbook, **Wo-He-Lo.** She served as secretary of Phi Theta Kappa and attended the 1966 National convention in Casper, Wyoming. Diana also was a lab assistant at East Central. Recently she was named to the Hall of Fame. This semester Diana is continuing her studies toward a major in science education at Mississippi State University.

Sandra Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Anthony of Sebastopol, has maintained a 3.87 quality point average. Sandra was a freshman beauty and a member of the 1965-66 May Day Court. She was East Central's 1966-67 Homecoming Queen. She has served on the Assembly Committee, as historian of Sigma Tau Sigma, treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, secretary of the French Club, and was a member of the ECJC players.

From these five students will come the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1967.

Salter Chosen SBA Prexy

The election of Student Body Association officers for 1967-68 resulted in Stanley Salter as president; Kenny Rea, vice-president; Sandy Puckett, secretary; and Ann Lowry, trasurer.

Stanley Salter, a graduate of Philadelphia High School, was elected freshman class president earlier this year. He was a class favorite, a member of the SBA election committee, and basketball manager. Stanley, a business administration major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Salter.

Kenny Rea, also a graduate of Philadelphia High School, was elected vice-president. He is a member of Sigma Sigma Mu Tau and an honor roll student. He is the son of Mrs. Cecil Rea. Kenny is majoring in prepharmacy and plans to attend Ole Miss when he graduates from East Central.

Sandy Puckett is a graduate of Scott Central high school. A physical education major, Sandy is team captain and vice-president of intramurals. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Next year, Sandy will serve BSU as visitation chairman. She will be summer president of BSU and treasurer of the summer women's council. Sandy is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Puckett.

Ann Lowry, a graduate of Carthage High School, plans to major in elementary education. This year, Ann has been publicity chairman of Wesley, a member of SEA, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She will be summer president of the women's council. Next year, Ann will serve as secretary of Wesley and president of Phi Theta Kappa. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lowry.

Stanley, Kenny, Sandy and Ann succeed Ed Rainer as SBA president, Johnny Mac Wall as vice-president, Linda Morton as secretary and Ramona Ford as SBA treasurer.

Randall, Young Featured As Graduation Speakers

By SUE EVANS

The featured speakers for the baccalaureaate services, which was held May 21 in Huff Memorial Auditorium, and the graduation exercises, which will be held May 26 in Huff Memorial Auditorium, of the 1967 graduation class at East Central Junior College will be Rev. Clarence C. Randall and Dr. Thomas Daniel Young respectively.

Rev. Clarence C. Randall attended Copiah-Lincoln High School. He holds a B. A. degree from Mississippi College and a B. D. and Th. D. degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. His pastorates include Bogue Chitto Church in McComb, Shady Grove Church in Hazlehurst, Central Baptist Church in McComb, Highland Baptist Church in Hazlehurst, and First Baptist Church in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

His convention activities are quite extensive. He has served on the Baptist Record Committee, the Social Service Commission, the Committee on Nominations, the Mississippi State Convention Board in Lauderdale County, and the Baptist Record Advisory Committee. He has also served as second vice-president of the Mississippi State Convention and as a member of the Board of Directors of the **Alabama Baptist.**

Young

Dr. Thomas Daniel Young graduated from Bond High School in Winston County and East Central Junior College. He received a B. S. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi, attended the University of Paris, received a M. A. degree from the University of Mississippi and a Ph. D. degree from Vanderbilt University.

He has been an instructor at Perkinston Junior College and at the University of Mississippi. He has served as assistant professor, then professor and chairman of the Department of English at the University of Southern Mississippi. At Delta State College he was professor of English and Dean. He was Dean of Admissions and Assistant to the Vice Chancellor at Vanderbilt University. He has been Professor of English and Director of Under-graduate Studies at Vanderbilt since 1965.

He has served as chairman of the American Literature Section of South Central Modern Language Association. He has served as president of both the American Studies Association of Lower Mississippi and the Mississippi Council of AAUP Chapters.

He holds membership in the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, Modern Language Association of America, American Studies Association, and American Association of University Professors.

His publications include **Jack London and the Era of Social Protest, The Literature of the South,** and **An Essay and a Bibliography.** His forthcoming publications are **Critique of American Literature** and **The Literary Reputation of John Crowe Ransom.**

Officers Selected By Faculty Club

Officers for the 1967-68 Faculty Club were elected at a recent faculty meeting.

The newly elected officers are as follows: Shelby Harris, president; O. L. Newell, vice-president; and Edwin Maier, secretary and treasurer.

Committee chairmen were also elected for the forthcoming year. They are Tommy Thrash, Legislative Committee chairman; Ovid Vickers, Program Committee chairman; Mrs. Myra Young, Social Committee chairman; and Clinton Russell, member at large.

Thirty of the 44 members of the club were present for the meeting featuring the election of officers.

Title III Grant Totals $49,350

East Central Junior College will receive a $49,350 federal grant to further its educational program next year.

Dr. C. V. Wright has received notice from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that ECJC has qualified under the Title III program of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

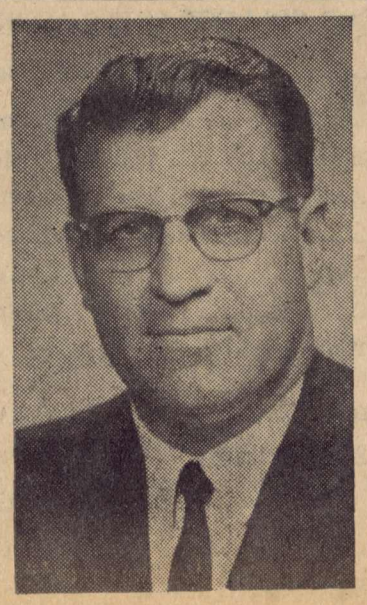
East Central will obtain aid in four main areas. The largest of these is a faculty fellowship program. In cooperation with the University of Southern Mississippi, three faculty members and one administrator will be given an opportunity to do graduate work while being paid their regular salaries. The federal government will pay other qualified persons to fill these positions during the regular teachers' absences. This program has been approved for three years.

Another part of the grant will go for a reading program which will consist of both remedial and developmental classes. A paid faculty member and approximately $5,000 worth of equipment will be made available in this area.

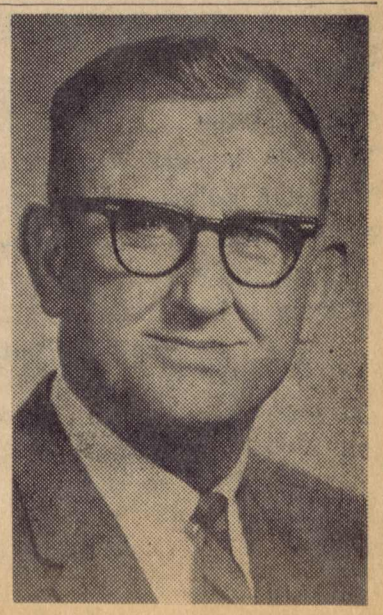
A speech and drama section is also included. Stage and drama equipment as well as a faculty member will be provided.

The last part of the grant will aid both the reading and drama programs and the cultural life of the campus as a whole. Working with U. S. M., specialists will be invited to the campus to evaluate the new programs, to suggest ways of improvement, and to offer new ideas. Under this, the college will also be able to buy tickets to productions on the Southern campus.

Dr. Wright is thrilled with these new opportunities being afforded the college. He feels it will upgrade our faculty and students, and he hopes everyone will take advantage of the offered programs.



REV. CLARENCE RANDALL



DR. THOMAS D. YOUNG

Thirty

"Thirty," when the number is flanked by dashes on typed newspaper copy signifies the end of an article. On the radio it signifies the end of a broadcast. When used to headline a column in a newspaper it signifies a farewell. This editorial will be headlined "Thirty" to signify the fact that this is my last contribution to the ECJC **Tom-Tom** in the capacity of a staff member.

I have learned and developed much from this task. One thing I have developed is a dislike for the use of the editorial "We." This comes from the fact that there are less than a dozen active members on the paper staff which limits my ability to represent a group. Moreover, every member of the group definitely has his or her own mind, and I could not honestly say that I come close to speaking for them. I believe that the only reason that editors say "we" instead of "I" when writing is to give the impression that their own ideas are supported by a group (strength in numbers).

One thing I learned is that one cannot depend on anything. Notice I said "anything" and not "anyone," because really people are fairly reliable, or at least predictable, while events are not. We have what should be a fairly dependable copy-proofing system, but some really good slips have been made. To name a few examples in the editorial section, there was a triple negative in one editorial in the Christmas issue and two gross examples of redunancy in others. There were other downright comical errors that appeared in articles throughout the paper. Other frustrating mistakes were due to slip-ups by our printer. If all the potential English teachers were on their toes they would have had good practice in grading the paper. The only way to avoid most of these errors is to edit, re-edit, proof, re-proof, and pray.

Of course the newspaper was not a 15 issue mass of mistakes; there was quite a lot to be proud of. For every line of error there was more than 500 lines of perfect copy. Many of the papers were very good whether one considered the limited number of writers or not. When compared to productions of some junior colleges they were fabulous.

I cannot as yet make a complete appraisal of what the paper has meant to me outside of short term exhaustion, frustration, and satisfaction. It will take thought, and thought takes time. It will take perspective and the best perspective is often aimed at a distance, and in this case the distance may be measured both in time and location. So, sometime from now, when I am at a different place. I will probably best arrive at what this year on the **Tom-Tom** and at EC will mean to me.

I wish I could express totally my appreciation for the dedicated staff members who worked often like slaves during the year. I want also to thank the faculty and non-staff students who made spontaneous contributions of material and effort that were of great aid. I want to thank our supporters and constructive critics for their help. In the financial area I would like to thank each advertiser who believed us when we said the **TOM-TOM** wasn't a charity. Thanks also goes to our printer to whom we have been a great pain in the neck at times. Most of all thanks goes to the people who took time to read and (I hope) enjoy the **Tom-Tom.**

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better ECJC

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College

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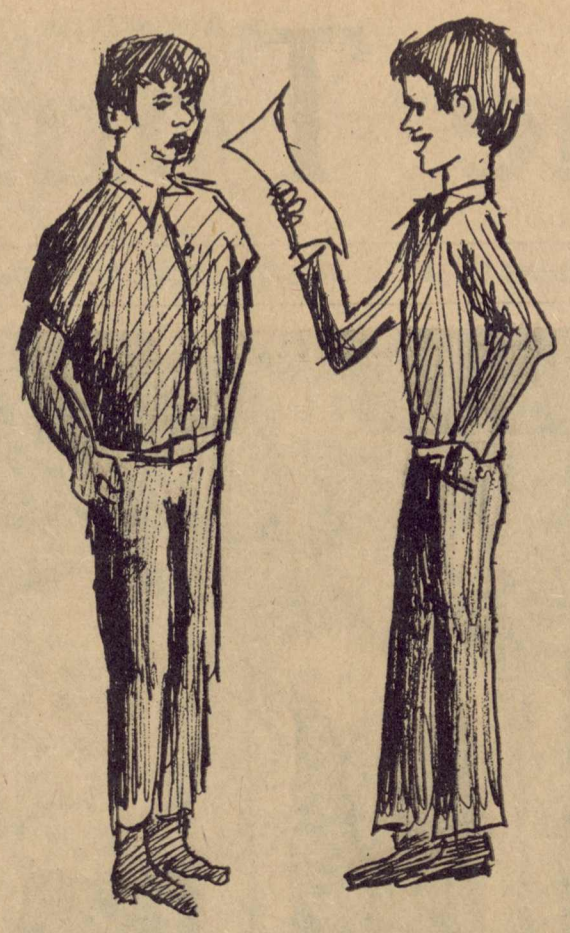


He said that I didn't deserve a zero, but that was as low as he could go.

The Students Speak

By Karla Windham

Every year has its failures and accomplishments, and this year has been no execption. This column has been used as a sounding board many times this year. But although much criticism has been given, agreement has also been expressed. Some suggestion have already been adpoted by the administration and it is hoped that in planning next year other proposals will be considered.

Regardless of the objectionable rules and policies, this year has truly been a success for those who have applied themselves to their work—both curricular and extra-curricular.

I hope that as you stop to consider this past school year, as I have asked these four students to do, you will resolve to make the next year of your life more successful and meaningful.

After a year at East Central, ancy Riser urges more school support. "I suppose there's no use complaining about what has already happened; however, I can comment on what improvements can be made in the coming year. Our support for school activities could be improved a great deal. Our support has a great deal to do with the success of our school. More support should go to our organizations, such as band, chorus, clubs, and intramurals. We need some new dorm regulations to let the girls know they are old enough to have a little bit of self-discipline. An example is to have lights out only when we want them out."

ext year's SBA president, Stanley Salter, has this to say: "I would like to thank you, the students, for bestowing the honor upon me that you have. I will do the best I can for the Student Body and will be open to any suggestions that you may have. I would use these suggestions, for I feel that what needs to be done is what a majjority of the students want. I can make no promises as to what will be accomplished, for the Administration has final authority in all matters before the SBA. A few of the improvements that I believe should be made are a better intramural program for the boys, longer hours for the girls, and more social functions for the student body as a whole."

An active girls on campus, Joyce Chaney, has memories of this past year as being successful. "As I recall the events of the past school year, I realize that it has been an exceptionally successful one. In spite of the inevitable failures, we have had many commendable accomplishments. I believe that the factors chiefly responsible for a successful year are the cooperative spirit and initiative displayed by the administration, faculty, and student body. The activities and accomplishments of each of our clubs and organizations, the avried sports programs sponored by the college, and the plays, musical programs, and other cultural activities have contributed to a memorable year."

Johnny Mac Wall, Mr. ECJC and SBA vice-president, feels this way: "During the school year of 1966-67 we here at East Central have experienced many accomplishments and many failures. The ones who are still here have made many accomplishments because they are still here and trying.

"We have accomplished getting a good education but have fallen down on the enjoyment of going to school. We, the students, have made East Central dry and dull by not creating a little excitement.

"We have failed in supporting our sports. We don't turn out for games like we are supposed to. This I consider is one of the large failures that we as students have made during this school year."

Paper Staff Has Cookout

On May 2, 1967, the **Tom-Tom** Staff had a cookout at the home of Rudolph Mayes, **Tom-Tom** Sponsor.

The guests—including Dr. and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Mayes and daughter Jackie, and the Hall of Fame Committee Members—enjoyed eating French bread and butter, baked Irish potatoes, green salad, barbecued steak, and strawberry shortcake with whipped cream at the gala outing.

"Jan 'n' Jean" (Janet McAdory and Jean Underwood) and Betty Jones and Brenda Buckley sang folksongs to entertain the group.

CAMPUS CULTURE CORNER

By SUE EVANS

Despite the inclement weather, May Day was a beautiful and entertaining occasion. The music, songs, dances, and decorations showed much time and effort and produced a pleasing result. The lovely queen and her court carried out a favorite East Central tradition.

Mrs. Alyne Simmons is to be congratulated for her winning essay entered in the Mississippi Gulf Coast Arts Festival. The title of her essay is **Is God Dead?**

The Crucible, presented as a two hour special on television, was spectacular. George C. Scott's performance as John Proctor and Tuesday Weld's performance as Abigail Williams were superb. This play, concerning the Salem witch trails, brings into focus a side of our Puritan ancestors that we would like to forget.

A new version of the movie **Carosel** was broadcast as a television musical special recently. It really was special with Robert Goulet as Billy Bigelow and Mary Grover as Julie Jordan.

Dark of the Moon, a dramatization of the ballad of Barbara Allen, which was presented at East Central last year, was presented at Millsaps College May 10.

Mississippi College presented **Norma,** a beautiful opera by Bellini, on May 8 and 9.

I understand that the Mississippi Arts Festival was a marvelous success. How I wish the rest of the nation could see what talented people Mississippi has produced. The Arts Festival is a fine example of combined Mississippi talent.

It's hard to believe that the year at East Central is fast slipping away. But it has been a good year—a year all of us will remember. While living and learning at East Central, I hope that we have become a little wiser also. For in the words of Helen Steiner Rice.

" . . . Knowledge comes from learning—
And wisdom comes from God."

P. Simmons Family Speaks At Wesley

On May 3 the Wesley Foundation had the Paul Simmons family of Louisville as its guest speakers for the regular Wednesday night service.

The program began with Mr. Simmons telling something about his college days at East Central and how he and his wife had met at a Wesley Foundation party at Mississippi State. After Mr. Simmons opened the program, his second son, Neill, read the scripture for the night. Neill is named for the Methodist Campus Minister, J. L. Neill. The program continued with the Simmons' eldest son leading in a prayer.

After the prayer, Paula, who is a sophomore at Louisville High School, gave her Christian Testimony. She emphasized the importance of keeping Christ in one's life. Mrs. Simmons then gave her testimony as a Christian mother. She told of the importance of having Christ in the home and the happiness a family can receive because He is there.

Mr. Simmons closed the program with a very inspiring song. Before the closing of the program, however, Mr. Simmons gave his philosophy of life. In talking with Rev. J. L. Neill after the program, it was learned that the Campus Minister thought that the program was one of the finest programs given at a Wesley meeting during the last ten years.

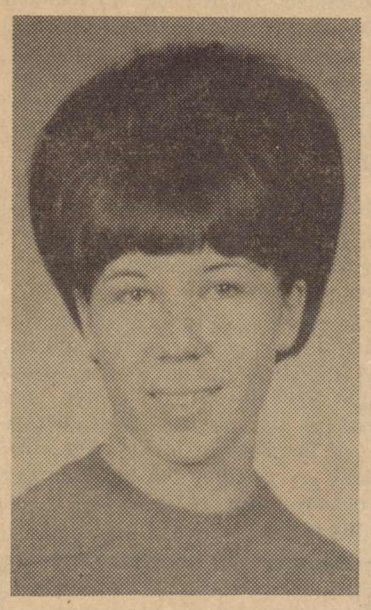
EC Women Students Select Councils For Coming Year

Recently the members of the Women's Councils for the coming sessions were elected. Those for the summer council are the following: Ann Lowery from Ofahoma as house president, Sandy Puckett from Forest as treasurer, Sue Peoples from Walnut Grove as social chairman. Wanda Elliott from Philadelphia as secretary, Burnett Wolf from Forest as religious chairman, and Carlene Hadaway from Forest as civic league chairman.

The fall council will serve for the entire 1967-68 session. The over-all president of the council is Billie Jo Herrington from Philadelphia. Cornelia Wright from Carthage is sophomore house president. Carolyn Mitchell from Forest is treasurer. Jo Blocker from Carthage is religious chairman. Janice Hatch is social chairman. Nancy Riser from Forest is secretary. Del Forrest from Forest is civic league chairman.

The Women's Council serves as a disciplinary committee on campus. It reminds the women students of rules and regulations. In some instances punishment is given such as campusment and social restriction. It is felt that when students elected by the students themselves give the punishment that it is fairer because, since they are students, they understand the problems.

Miss Erma Lee Barber, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Myrna Young, assistant Dean of Women, state that they expect a good year next year from the Women's Council.



Billy Joe Herrington

Ann Lowry

MAY QUEEN REIGNS—To highlight the procession of May Day honorees, Dr. Charles V. Wright crowns May Queen Ann Reese. The act took place in May Day ceremonies held in the ECJC gymnasium May 4.

MAY DAY

'Show Goes On' As Rain Comes Down; May Day Celebration Held In Gym

Rain dampened neither the spirits nor the festivities at the annual May Day celebration. As the elaborate decorations were moved inside, the EC gymnasium turned, like magic, into a picturesque New Orleans scene. Murals of an antebellum mansion and a Mississippi River steamboat ornamented the walls; familiar New Orleans street signs added to the mood.

Master of Ceremonies Mike McCrory welcomed the approximately 500 guests, and the processional began to the sounds of "Grand March from Aida." First the 1967 Hall of Fame members—Sarah Kelly, Diana Leatherwood and Ramona Ford — were presented; then Mr. and Miss ECJC, Johnny Mac Wall and Ramona Ford, entered. They were followed by the other members of the Who's Who and the queen's court. Flower girls Mev Thrash and Harriet Vickers preceded the presentation of May Queen Ann Reese. Her flowing train was carried by David Griffin and Danny Shoemaker; William McKenzie Neal served as Crown Bearer After the crowning by Dr. Charles V. Wright, Queen Ann reigned on her throne which was under a magnolia decked sun house. Entertainment with the flavor of New Orleans was then performed for the queen.

Following the recessional, a reception was held in Sullivan Center. Miss Lucille Wood introduced the queen to the guests; the Who's Who and court also were in the receiving line. Mrs. Ruth Hull served as hostess. The Center was decorated in a pink motif, and the cake and punch also carried out the color scheme.

Insex Begin In Late 1966

Hailing from Decatur, The Insex made their public debut in Forest's Kats' Kave on Thanksgiving night of 1966 as The Source. From this early beginning they have played at many dances in and around Decatur and have even traveled to Jackson to perform.

The Source, the original band, consisted of Charlie Gressett, a high school senior from Decatur; Chico Sirls, a sophomore at EC; James Richard Webb, a sophomore from Decatur; and Skippy Taylor and Ralph Carter, freshmen at East Central.

Just before a three-band battle in Forest, The Source under the management of Dick Scruggs decided to change their name. After much thought and many sleepless nights, they decided to use "The Insex" as their new name.

Because of transportation difficulties, the third band of the three did not arrive, so the Insex debuted in a battle with The Cavaliers.

With the end of the first semester at EC, changes came within the band. Sirls, because of a heavy schedule, was forced to turn over his drummer position to Billy Briedinger, an EC freshman from Decatur. Webb decided to transfer from EC to Southern, so Charlie Blount, who once played organ for the Checkmates, joined the Insex in Webb's place.

Record Number Of 173 Candidates Eligible For May 26 Graduation

A record 173 candidates have applied for graduation exercises scheduled for May 26 in East Central Junior College Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Of this total 142 are candidates for the Associate of Arts degree; 29 seek one-year business certificates; and 2 will complete the 2-year course in Automotive Body and Fender.

The candidates are as follows: Lois Adkins, Union; Danny O. Alexander, Little Rock; Patrick Alford, Philadelphia; Sue Allday, Union; Sandra Anthony, Sebastopol; Dorothy Barfoot, Union; Rusty Barnett, Decatur; Larry Bennett, McCool; Janie Bilbro, Carthage; Charles Frank Black, Mobile, Alabama; Jack Blackburn, Decatur; Joy Bounds, Newton; Judy Bozeman, Philadelphia; Betty Bounds, Little Rock; Jane Brewer, Union.

Rtia Brignac, Forest; Kenneth C. Bryan, Philadelphia; James Burkes, Philadelphia; Danny Burns, Louisville; Sylvia Burns, Union; William Burns, Union; James Caldwell, Carthage; Tommy Carr, Forest; Nea' Carson, Conehatta; Kenneth Carter Philadelphia; Rebecca Carter, Philadelphia; Danny Chaney, Little Rock; Dianna Chaney, Hickory; Joyce Chaney, Hickory; Diane Cooper, Carthage; Ivan Don Crawford, Philadelphia; Billy Davidson, Walnut Grove; Kenneth Davis, Newton; Betty Dobbs, Philadelphia; Gail Dunigan, Philadelphia; Stephen Eakes, Philadelphia; Linda Eaves, Louisville; Thomas Edwards, Conehatta; Bruna Everett, Lawrence; Daniel Freeman, Union; Howard T. Fleming, Louisville.

Ramona Ford, Philadelphia; William Granville Freeman, Morton; Ollie French, Decatur; John William Gaines, Newton; Linda Gardner, Union; Cynda Gibbon, Newton; Olive Gilmore, Hickory; Glenda Goldman, Philadelphia; Rachel Goss, Union; Bennie Joe Graham, Decatur; Ralph Gray, Philadelphia; Robert Green Walnut Grove; Guy Grimes, Carthage; Clyde Guyse, Hickory; Roger Guyse, Forest; Charles M. Hall, Philadelphia; Doris Harrell, Carthage; Sarah Harrison, Forest; Barbara Hensley, Lake; William G. Hillman, Decatur; Marvin Hollingsworth, Atmore, Alabama; Paul Hollingsworth, Atmore, Alabama; Melinda Horton, Conehatta; Hope Howard, Morton.

Sue Hunter, Decatur; Charlie Johnson, Decatur; Judith Johnson, Neshoba; Lonnie Johnson, Lena; Lynn Johnson, Carthage; Margaret Johnson, Neshoba; Jeanine Jordan, Decatur; Sarah Kelly, Decatur; Elizabeth Kynerd, Collinsville; Richard Lay, Lena; Thomas Laing, Newton; Tony Laird, Morton; Rita Leach, Union; Diana Leatherwood, Decatur; James Ray Lee, Atmore, Alabama; David Massey, Forest; Linda Matthews Hillsboro; Gwen May, Forest; Larry Mayo, Louisville; Betty C. Milling, Union; Stanley Moore, Carthage; John Munn, Little Rock; Jimmy Myers, Lake; Roland Myrick, Morton; Janette McAdory, Noxapater.

James McCann, Walnut Grove; Harold McDonald, Forest; Doris McCraw, Union; Donald McCrory, Forest; Janice McGee, Kosciusko; Betty McKinion, Forest; Steve McMahen, Union; Jo McMullan, Decatur; Jerry Nicholson, Union; Barbara Nowell, Union; Brent Parks, Lawrence; William G. Pinson, Union; James E. Rainer, Decatur; Charles W. Ramey, McCalla, Alabama; Margaret Ann Reese, Philadelphia; Haywood Reeves, Walnut Grove; Roger Ross, Union; Ronald Roundtree, Philadelphia; Betty Russell, Hillsboro; William Russell, Bailey; Brenda Savell, Union; Marcus Savell, Union; Maxie Savell, Union.

Hamilton Sirls, Sebastopol; Elizabeth Stanford, Alexandria, Virginia; Gary Stegall, Pelahatchie; Sylvia Stair, Newton; Wallace Strickland, Decatur; Patsy Tadlock, Homewood; George Taylor, Decatur; Judy Thomas, Philadelphia; James Thompson, Forest; Clavis Thornton, Carthage; Kayron Thrash, Philadelphia; Zara Tynes, Carthage; Jean Underwood, Forest; Johnny Wall, Decatur; Charlotte Walters, Little Rock; Billy Waltman, Lake; Bennett Ware, Union; Janice Watkins, Forest.

James Raymond Weber, Newton; Daniel White, Louisville; Barbara Wicker, Forest; Harold Wiggins, Carthage; Janette Karla Windham, Forest; Bobby Winstead, Philadelphia; Stanley Wooten, Carthage; Jane Young, Carthage.

Those graduating from the One-year-business course are the following: Janet Brunson, Union; Janice Brunson, Union; Marie Chaney, Decatur; Janice Cockrell, Louisville; Barbara Coward, Noxapater; Bettye Edwards, Forest; Connie Fisackerly, Newton; Diane Freeman, Morton; Brenda Gardner, Decatur; Jan George, Philadelphia; Dana F. Gordon, Union; Bess Herrington, Little Rock; Shirley Hollingsworth, Newton; Ann Huffman, Carthage; Jane Johnston, Decatur; Jennye Lyles, Lawrence; Nancy McBeath, Carthage; Nelda McCraw, Forest; Lynda Morris, Louisville; Sandra Nowlan, Decatur; Linda Pierce, Decatur; Diane Richardson, Newton; Betty Sellers, Philadelphia; Brenda Skinner, Union; Marie Slawson, Louisville; Donna Stokes, Philadelphia; Julia Wilcher, Union; Barbara Winstead, Union; and Janie L. Winstead Philadelphia.

Those graduating from Vocational in Body and Fender are David Pennington of Newton and James Leon Stuart of Morton.

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French Club Has Banquet

On April 27 the French Club held a banquet in the Gordon Room on the campus.

The room was decorated as a French walk-in cafe with French music as the background of the colorful scenery.

The members of the club were entertained by Miss Jean Underwood, who sang "La Vie en Rose," accompanied on the piano by Miss Cornelia Wright.

The six-course meal delighted many of the members as being extraordinary and unusual. The first course of the meal to be served was Hors D'oeuves Varies consisting of tomatoes, carrots, with crackers and a light meat. The second course was onion soup while the third was steak. The salad came as the fourth course and French cheese as the fifth. Strawberries were served as the dessert and sixth course.

This type of meal is not used in France unless guests are in the home or a celebration of some kind is being observed.

Mrs. Olen Rowell, a native of France, who now lives in Newton, was the guest, and she delighted the members and sponsors with some very interesting customs of the French people.

Mrs. Diane McPhail and Miss Ann Barfoot are sponsors of the club.

BSU Gives Drama To Carthage First

On Saturday night, May 6, the BSU presented the drama, "The Challenge of the Cross" at the monthly Youth Night in Leake County, which was held at the First Baptist Church in Carthage.

At the close of the program, the group was asked to return on Sunday night and again present the drama at the Sunday evening service of the First Baptist Church in Carthage.

To open the program, Robert Shaw gave a short devotion. Wade Chappell and Gloria Young gave their Christian testimony.

Rita Leach was in charge of the drama and played the part of an evangel who was seeking diciples who would bear the cross of God.

Others who took part in the drama were Haywood Reeves, Lois Adkins, Linda Morton, Wade Chappell, and Jane Brewer. Jo Blocker, Nancy Riser, and Gloria Young were in charge of the music.

At the close of the program, the church made a contribution to the BSU center.

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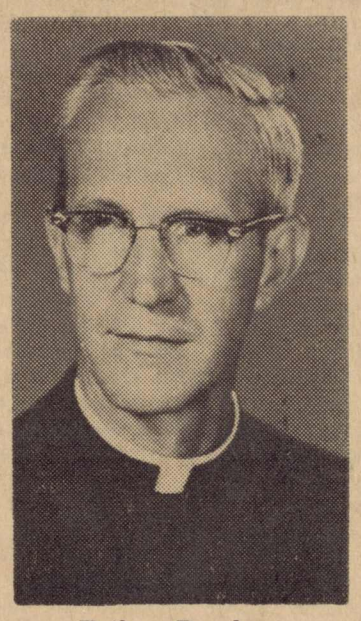
HONORED AWARDS DAY—Gwen May was selected by faculty members for the Citizenship award, and English Instructor Ovid Vickers was voted Teacher of the Year by the students. These two along with many others received awards and recognition in Awards Day, May 16.

Father Rembert Leaves Newman Club For New Assignment Next Year

Father Rembert D. Badarszynski, O.F.M. (Order of Friars Minor), the chaplain of ECJC's Newman Club, will be transferred from his pastorship in Forest to a new assignment at the end of this school year.



Father Rembert

Father Rembert has been the chaplain of the Newman Club or Newman Apostolate since the fall of 1966. He held the first Mass on campus in the history of ECJC, on November 22, 1966. He has held Mass every Wednesday in spite of a full load of activities and responsibilities in the local area. Under his guidance the EC Newman Club won honorable mention at the State Newman Convention, April 30, at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson.

Father Rembert was born in 1913 in Cleveland Ohio, where he spent his boyhood. He entered the Franciscan Order in 1941 at St. Francis College, Burlington, Wisconsin, where he received his B.A. in 1945. He received his M. A. and was ordained a priest in 1949 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. His Official title, Order of Friars Minor, indicates that he took the vow of poverty when ordained.

His first position was Master of Franciscan Brothers at Polaski, Wisconsin. Three years later, in 1953, he became the assistant pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Greenwood, Mississippi. From 1957 to 1958, he headed the School of Franciscan Brothers at Polaski, Wisconsin. In 1958, he became the assistant pastor of Saint Thomas Aquinas Church in Saganaw, Michigan. In 1961 he was transferred to the Saint Francis Mission at Greenwood, Mississippi. After spending five years at Greenwood he went on to become Pastor of Saint Michael's Church in Forest, which also included running the Middle Mississippi Mission. The Mission includes churches in Raleigh, Newton, and Magee.

ECJC was not the first junior college Father Rembert has been chaplain for. From 1955 to 1957 he was the Catholic chaplain for Sunflower Junior College at Moorhead, Mississippi. From 1965 to 1966, he was the chaplain to Holmes Junior College in Goodman. While he was at Holmes it was judged the outstanding junior college in Mississippi at the State Newman Convention.

After leaving Forest and ECJC, Father Rembert will be a teacher at Saint Mary's High School, Burlington, Wisconsin. He will reside at the Saint Francis College Monestary in Burlington.

EC Baptists Tour Children's Village

On Saturday, May 6, a group of East Central students visited the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson.

The group toured the village and listened to a lecture on the operation and purpose of the village presented by the manager of the village. The Baptist Children's Village is not an adoption agency, but rather it provides a home for the children who live there. The children live in cottages which hold about twelve children. In each cottage there is also a married couple or two single ladies. More than 97 per cent of these children have living parents.

Those who visited the Children's Village are Miss Gladys Bryant, Linda Morton, Robert Shaw, Nancy Riser, Haywood Reeves, Jane Brewer, Lois Adkins, Billy Wayne Strum, Charlice Merchant, Fred Eakes, Gwen May, and Claudette Wolfe.

The East Central group carried a large basket of candy to the Children's Village.

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Fourth Annual Awards Day Honors Deserving Students

The fourth annual Awards Day presentation honoring outstanding students was held during assembly period, Tuesday, May 16.

In 1964, Lucille Wood, then president of the Alumni Association recognized the need for a special day to be set aside to honor outstanding students. Miss Wood contacted interested persons who bought trophies which are presented each year in memory of some outstanding former student of ECJC who is deceased.

To open the Awards Day program this year, Dr. Charles Wright introduced Denver Brackeen, Dean of Students, who presented the citizenship award to Gwen May of Forest.

Next L. B. Simmons, sponsor of Sigma Tau Sigma, presented the Sigma Tau Sigma awards for scholarship to Sandra Anthony, Sue Hunter, Jean Underwood, Jo McMullan, and Lonnie Johnson.

Jessie M. Everett on behalf of Rev. J. L. Neill presented the award to the two graduating sophomores who, in the opinion of the Wesley members, have best achieved the Wesley goal of Christlikeness. These awards went to Rev. Fred Eakes and Elizabeth Kynerd.

L. E. Cliburn, sponsor of the Student Education Association, presented the award for the outstanding secondary education major to Joyce Chaney.

Coach Joe Clark presented the Men's Intramural Sports Award to John Hatcher for football and Buster McAdory for basketball. Lucille Wood presented the awards for Women's Intramural Sports and the National Youth Fitness Awards. Miss Wood then presented an award for sportsmanship to Patsy Tadlock. Barbara Wicker, on behalf of the Women's Intramural team, then presented Miss Wood with a gift of appreciation for all she had done for the team.

Dr. Charles Wright, under the direction of Jo McMullan, presented president of Phi Theta Kappa, took the oath which made him an honorary member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Mrs. Ruth Hull, head of the Home Economics department presented Gwen May with the Crisco Homemaking Award.

B. J. Tucker, Dean of Academics, presented Ramona Ford with a $400 scholarship from Mississippi State University.

Shelby Harris, math instructor, presented an award for excellence in math to Dianna Lyn Chaney. Mr. Harris also presented Jo Blocker the Freshman Math Award.

Mr. Bedwell then presented Ramona Ford an award for being the outstanding Business Administration major.

Joe Clark on behalf of Dr. Bob Giffin presented the William S. Giffin Intramural Award to Billy Wayne Coward.

Alyne Simmons presented the Phi Theta Kappa award to Jo McMullan. This award is given by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mayo in memory of their son Jack B. Mayo who was a charter member of Phi Theta Kappa.

F. E. Leatherwood presented the Dr. Edwin Miller award for excellence in the medical field to Linda Morton. This award is given by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller in honor of their son, Dr. Edwin Miller.

Shelby Harris on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coursey, Sr. presented the W. A. Coursey, Jr. award for excellence in engineering to Gary Hillman.

Ovid Vickers, English instructor, presented the Aletha Chaney award for excellence in English to Joyce Chaney. This award is given by Mrs. E. L. Chaney in remembrance of her daughter Aletha.

Lucille Wood presented the Earline Wood Memorial Award for Women's intramurals to Sandy Puckett and Ann Reese. Miss Wood gives this award each year in memory of her sister, Earline.

L. E. Cliburn presented the Opal McMullan award for Elementary Education to Sarah Kelly.

Jessie M. Everett presented the Sarah Carr Deaton Award for outstanding work in secretarial science to Dianne Freeman. This award is given by Mrs. Dorsey Carr.

Joe Clark presented the Andrew F. Webb Memorial Football Award to Keith Holt and the Howard Sessum's Memorial Basketball Award to Charles Mac Hall.

Sarah Kelly, President of the Student Education Association presented the SEA plaque to the school. Miss Kelly then presented Mr. Ovid Vickers the Student Education Award for Teacher of the year. Miss Kelly as co-editor of the yearbook presented the yearbook to F. E. Leatherwood.

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PHI THETA KAPPA INSTALLATION—Charlice Mechant signs in after being installed as secretary during the Phi Theta Kappa banquet held May 1 in the Gordon Room.

Present Butterfield Hunter Evolves From Spontaneous Musical Combo

(Based on interviews with members of the Butterfield Hunter)

In the summer of the year '65 a group of musicians, some of whom were members of the Carthage Band and some of whom were fugitives from it, gathered spontaneously to form a musical aggregation known by terms ranging from "Band" to "Combo".

In the very beginning the band was a mere diversion and included the following instrumentation: one guitar, one trombone (who quit after the first practice session), one trumpet, one trap set, and one piano. The as yet unnamed group had among its members those persons who would form the core of the present organization. These musically impressed souls were Harold Wiggins, Tony Kinton, and Tony "Farmer" Moore. By July of '65 the alignment of the band had changed more towards the conformation of a typical "rock and roll" outfit. This was accomplished by changing the line up to guitar, bass, trap, and piano. About this time the group received its first name, "The Premiers".

Summer passed into fall and when Halloween came the Premiers faced their first commercial test at a dance in Walnut Grove. Three hours previous to the dance the drummer called in to say he was withdrawing from the band (his mother thought bands were evil). "Farmer" substituted in as drummer, but that wasn't enough. The band was ill received and they were just about ridden out on a rail.

Determined to make a successful comeback the group hid out and practiced and shuffled personnel and equipment. Because of parental discontent (his mother's) "Farmer" withdrew (he was to return later). There was also a series of name changes, the Premiers became the Rebels 4 and other names that never lasted more than one or two practice sessions.

When the spring holidays of '66 arrived the group had settled on a new name, "The Shades of Mediocrity" (a line from the lyrics of "Homeward Bound"). A shortened form of the name, "The Shades", became the most familiar handle. The revitalized group added a new permanent member, Merle Bryan, and strove off to make a big splash in the music world. Their chance came in a "Battle of the Bands" with the "Rogues" in Carthage. The battle was one success which signaled the start toward consistent success.

"Farmer" rejoined the group and Tony took to singing and playing lead guitar. A new permanent member, Larry Sanders, an organist, joined, and thus armed in the fall of '66 the "Shades" settled down to serious practice. Then still another permanent member was added, Robert Ray, who took over lead guitar.

Spring holidays of '67 brought on what the Shades considered their triumphal return to Carthage. The victory was mixed somewhat because the teen center would not allow them to play. They rented the Armory for their dance instead, and the teen center administration turned thumbs down on the Shades forever. Since that incident the Shades have played at Union, Decatur, Carthage, Columbus, and Hamilton.

On April 1 the Shades, now named "The Butterfield Hunter", participated in the "Vox Battle for Stardom" at Jackson where they placed fourth out of nineteen contestant groups. Since then one of their members has written several songs that they plan to record this summer. They also have planned a tour of Southern states.

The present line-up of the Butterfield Hunter is varied to say the least. The singer, Tony Kinton, is a music major at ECJC who plans to graduate this May. Besides microphone he also plays guitar, harmonica, and bass horn. His idols are Mick Jagger, Mark Lindsy, Johann Sebastian Bach, and Ludwig von Beethoven.

Robert Ray, the lead guitar, is a tenth grade drop out from Carthage High School. He also plays drums and cornet. He has experimented with song writing. His idol is Isaac Newton.

Harold Wiggins, the bass guitar player, is a Liberal Arts major who plans to attend USM after graduating from ECJC this May. His second instrument is the trumpet. His idols are "Mitch Rider and the Detroit Wheels" and Flipper.

Larry Sanders, a sophomore at USM, is in architectural design and plays organ for the group. In addition he plays tonette and french horn. He also has experimented with writing songs.

Tony "Farmer" Moore is now in the tenth grade at Carthage. He plays drums and piano. His main interest in life is girls.

Merle Bryan, rhythm guitar, is a non-graduate of Madden who came to ECJC and dropped out. His hero is Matt Dillon.

Barfoot Honored At Linen Shower

A linen shower was given honoring Miss Anne Barfoot, bride-elect of Lt. Richard Rouse, Saturday at the Rainbow Cafe in Newton.

About fifteen guests enjoyed a buffet breakfast. The tables were adorned with rose and daisy arrangements. A towel doll was featured on the serving table.

The hostesses's gift to Miss Barfoot was a towel pole and a towel set. Hostesses were Mrs. Ovid Vickers, Mrs. Edwin Maier and Mrs. Tommy Thrash.

Guthrie To Attend Vo-Tech Institute At Oak Ridge, Tenn.

By JAMES WEBER

This summer Pace Guthrie, Drafting and Design instructor at ECJC, will attend the Vocational-Technical In-Service Teacher Institute at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Mr. Guthrie's appointment, which was based on a recommendation by the State Board of Education, was made known to him the week of May 1 via a telegram. He will attend the Institute for eight weeks, starting June 19 and ending August 11. The purpose of the Institute is to update vocational and technical teachers in the changing skills and technologies of modern industry. The program is funded by the U. S. Office of Health, Education, and Welfare in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Labor. It is administered by the Oak Ridge Associated Universities in cooperation with Union Carbide — Nuclear Division. The exact location is the Y-12 Plant of the Atomic Energy Commission in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

This program is designed to enable vocational and technical teachers at the post-high school and high school levels to update their knowledge in modern industrial skills and technologies at the Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant, a highly versatile U. S. Atomic Energy Commission facility operated by Union Carbide Corporation—Nuclear Division. A component of the federally supported Training and Technology Project, the institute is operated through the University of Tennessee's Department of Industrial Education. Teachers who satisfactorily complete the summer program will be eligible for 12 quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

The institute will provide eight weeks of classroom studies, seminars, and laboratory and shop experiences where participants will operate a variety of industrial equipment in work related to their teaching areas. The Union Carbide training staff of engineers, scientists, industrial supervisors and skilled craftsmen will conduct approximately 20 hours a week of technical theory and laboratory instruction. University of Tennessee faculty members will conduct another 20 hours a week of industrial education methodology, placing emphasis on the development of instructional material related to the Union Carbide technical and skilled courses.

Mr. Guthrie will be taking 12 quarter hours of graduate credit—Tool and Machine Design (6 quarter hours), Industrial Education (3 quarter hours), and New Developments in Industrial Education (3 quarter hours).

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Plans For Summer School Announced; Sessions Run June 12-August 18

The summer session of East Central Junior College will begin June 12 and go through August 18, 1967.

Frank Rives, registrar, stated that the college expected approximately 180 students. From 70-100 of these will be new students.

Summer school provides an opportunity for students who need an extra course to take that course during the summer. Some students come to ECJC for the summer session so that they can be near home during the summer months. Many freshmen come to get a touch of college before the regular fall session. Some of the students come to school to graduate during the summer session.

The schedule for the first five weeks of summer school offers courses in the following areas: Commerce —Elementary Typing, Advanced Typewriting, Elementary Shorthand and Advanced Shorthand; English—English Composition, English Literature and Speech; Music—Survey of Music, Piano and Voice; Science — Chemistry, General Biology, Physical Science, Botany and Physics; Social Science—World History and American History.

Questions covering summer school, including registration and admission, should be directed to Frank Rives, Registrar.

WESLEY LEADERS—Susie Comby (left), 2nd vice-president; L. F. Jackson, president; and Nancy Burkett, 1st vice-president have been chosen to head a new slate of Wesley officers. These officers, recently elected, will serve first semester of next year.

Wesley Foundation Elects Officers For First Semester Next Year

The East Central Wesley Foundation on April 26 elected its officers for the first semester of the school term beginning September 4, 1967.

The Wesleyans had previously elected as their new president L. F. Jackson. L. F. is a graduate of Neshoba Central High School and has served Wesley this year as mailing chairman. At the April 26 election, Nancy Burkett of Metairie, Louisiana was elected 1st Vice-president. Susie Comby, one of East Central's Choctaw students, was elected to serve as 2nd Vice-President.

The other officers who were elected to serve for the first semester of next year are as follows: Ann Lowry, a Carthage High School graduate, was elected Secretary; Grady Jackson, a graduate of Louisville High School, was elected to serve as Treasurer; Robert Smith of Union was elected to serve as Noon Day Chairman; Wayne Smith, a student from Fairhope, Alabama was chosen to serve a second term as Vespers Chairman; Mary Katherine Williams, a graduate of Decatur High School, was elected to serve as music director.

Wesley has added a publications and publicity staff to its list of officers for next year. Sue Peoples, a graduate of Madden High School will serve as editor of the Wesleyan newspaper. Barbara Gipson, a student from Newton, will serve as the publications chairman. Barbara's job will include sending news releases to each of the five county papers, the Methodist Advocate, and the Tom-Tom. Dianne Kemp of Carthage was selected to serve as the chairman in charge of poster publicity.

Other officers of Wesley for next year are Sue Evans, Pianist; Cornelia Wright and Gaynell Meador, Recreation; and Ferris Earl Jennings and Mary Beth Hurlbutt, Attendance Chairmen.

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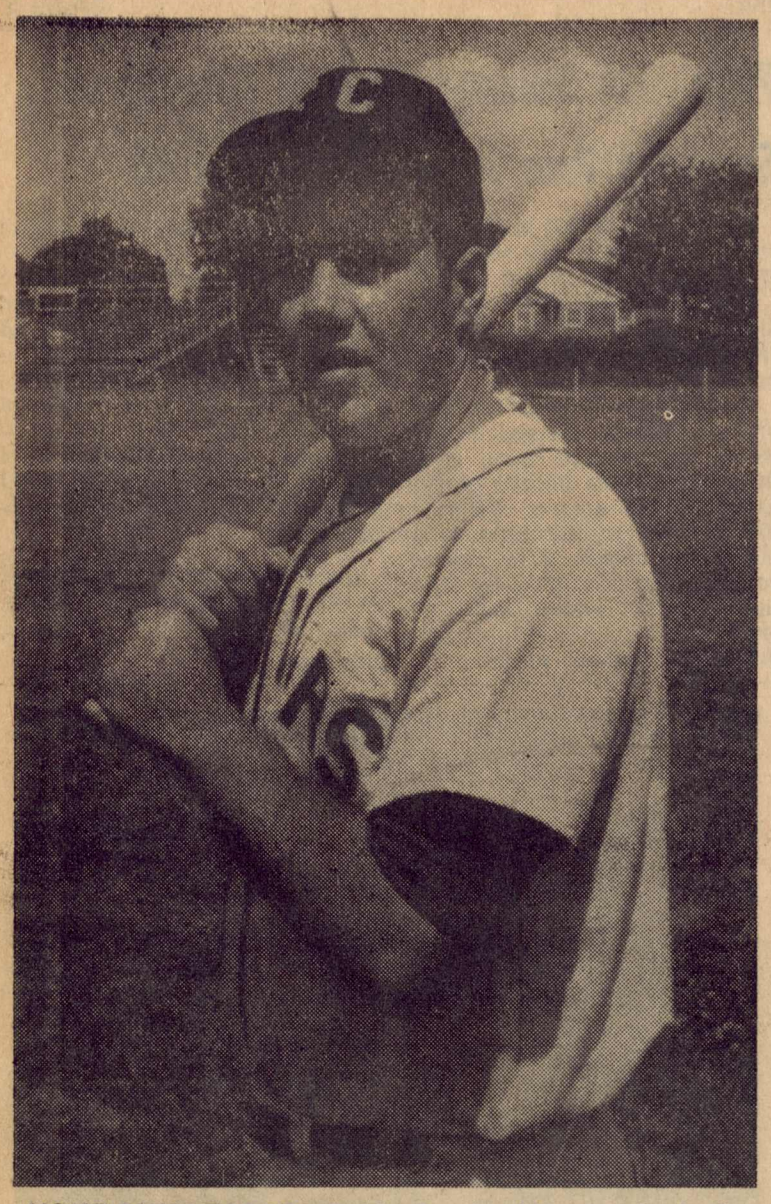


HOME RUN LEADER—Bubba Bonds of Newton leads the Warriors in home runs with two in the eight game schedule played. Bubba played two years at East Central and lettered three years while playing for Newton High.

Neshoba County Boys Win Basketball Intramurals

The men's basketball intramurals drew to a close Thursday, May 11, with a final game between Neshoba County and Winston County, with Neshoba County becoming the champion.

This game also climaxed the overall men's intramurals held on campus. Earlier Winston County had won the football intramurals.

Competing in the basketball intramurals were Neshoba, Winston, Newton, Leake and Scott counties and Out-of-State. Starting the intramurals was a game held between Neshoba County and Out-of-State. Neshoba County eliminated the team from Out-of-State from the series by winning 42-36. Jim May, scoring 13 points for Out-of-State was the high scorer of that game.

In the next game Newton County dropped out of the intramurals after losing to Winston County by 20 points, 77-57. Winston County's Buster McAdory, with 33 points, scored the most points of that game.

In the first game of the semifinals Leake County was pitted against Winston County. Leake lost by five points, 47-42, with McAdory again being the high scorer with 21 points. In the second game of the semifinals, with the winner being able to play Winston County in the final game, Neshoba County triumphed over Scott County, 72-35. Randolph Eakes of Neshoba County was the highest scorer, with 20 points.

In the final game to decide the championship, Neshoba County started the scoring with Winston County close behind. In the second quarter of the game Neshoba increased their lead by only a few points. In the second half Winston started falling behind and Neshoba kept increasing the lead. The final score was 53-32. Randolph Eakes of Neshoba County's team led the scoring with 21 points.

Baseball Roundup

Dump Co-Lin 6-0

In their last scheduled game of the season the Warriors downed Co-Lin 6-0 on Warrior Field.

East Central scored their six runs in two innings. In the second inning Everett Rickles, Ronnie Smith, Rusty Barnett and Haywood Reeves scored. In the seventh frame the two players to score were Ricky Moore and Rocco Palmeri.

Albert Valentine pitched the entire game for East Central.

Lose To Perk 11-1

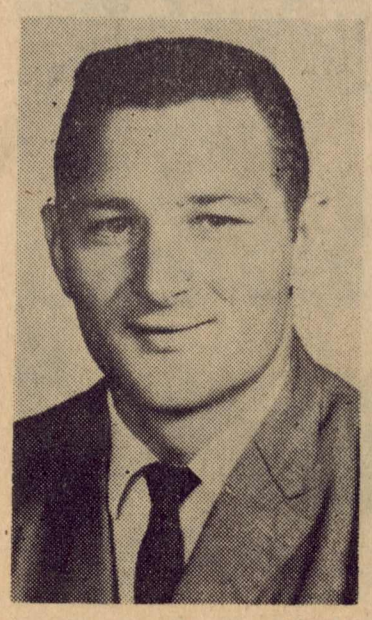
The East Central Baseball Team travelled to Perkinston Junior College May 1, to play a game that was earlier rained out.

Perkinston jumped on the Warriors for 11 runs, winning the game 11-1. East Central's only run was scored by Albert Valentine, the pitcher, in the second inning.

The Warriors closed out the season with this game. Their record for the 8-game schedule was 4 wins and 4 defeats.

Billy Baucum To Join Staff

East Central Junior College welcomes a new addition to its coaching staff—Billy Baucum, a Newton Countian and ECJC alumnus.



Billy Wayne Baucum

Coach Baucum will be the backfield coach for football.

Coach Baucum graduated from Newton High School in 1959 and entered ECJC in that year. In 1960, while still at East Central, he was named as an All State Halfback and an All American. From 1960 until 1963, he attended Louisiana College from which he received a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

After graduation, he became the assistant football coach at Columbia, Mississippi, a position which he held for one year. He then went to Hickory, where he presently lives, to serve as head coach for the last four years.

Baucum married the former Linda Barnes of Decatur, and they have two children, one boy and one girl.

Coach Baucum will assume his new duties in the fall semester of next year.

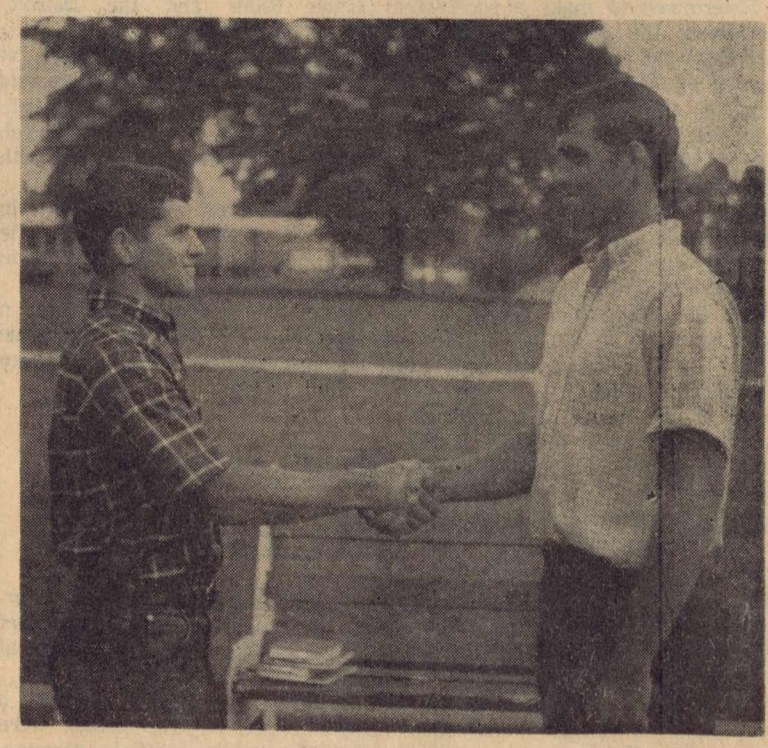
Speaking Of Sports

By LOWERY METTS

The Southeastern Conference baseball season drew to a close. On Monday, May 9 the University of Mississippi won the Western Division of the SEC in a game with Louisiana State University. Leading up to that game Ole Miss played Mississippi State, winning 6-2, with the help of three homeruns. The final series was played between Ole Miss and Auburn, the Eastern champion, to determine the SEC champion. Auburn defeated Ole Miss two-straight games to take the over-all title and represent the SEC in the NCAA playoffs.

Cassius Clay changed his public image of "mighty-mouth" Ali in a Houston court May 7. He quietly pleaded "not guilty" to a charge of refusing to serve in his country's military forces. Clay was released on bond of $5,000. If he is convicted, the maximum penalty is a $10,000 fine and five years imprisonment. However, his lawyers are confident of winning the predicted long legal battle on the basis that he allegedly spends 90 per cent of his time as a Black Muslim minister. The civil case also challenges the legality of the Louisville, Kentucky, and the Houston draft boards, because of the alleged imbalance between white and Negro members. When he made his decision to refuse to be drafted, Clay said that he knew that his decision could very well cost him his boxing career and $10 million, but he said, "I have searched my conscience, and I find I cannot be true to my religion by accepting such a call." Within two hours of his refusal, the World Boxing Association and the New York Boxing Commission took away his Heavyweight title. But Muhummed Ali has some consolation. Egypt proclaims that even though the majority of the boxing world does not recognize Clay as the champ, Muslims all over the world still believe in him. If a person did not know the wondrous, heroic Clay, he would almost think that Cassius was scared to go. But since Clay is my hero and idol, I can tell you that this man simply wants to give more to humanity by remaining the magnificent "living" legend. Besides, if he simply went into the army without putting up any resistance, I would be stuck without anything to write about.

In the last issue of the TOM-TOM, this column held a small paragraph about Jim Ryun who broke his old world record for the mile run. Last June, he broke another record that hasn't been recognized officially yet. He ran the half-mile in 1:44.9 in Terre Haute, Indiana. The meet in which he did this feat was sponsored by the U. S. Track and Field Federation. But that meet has not yet qualified under the rules and procedures of the Amateur Athletic Association and the International Amateur Athletic Federation.



WINNERS CONGRATULATIONS—Danny Nelson (left) and Billy Wayne Coward congratulate each other at the end of a successful boys' intramural season. Danny was on the winning Neshoba County basketball team and Billy Wayne on the winning Winston County tag football team.

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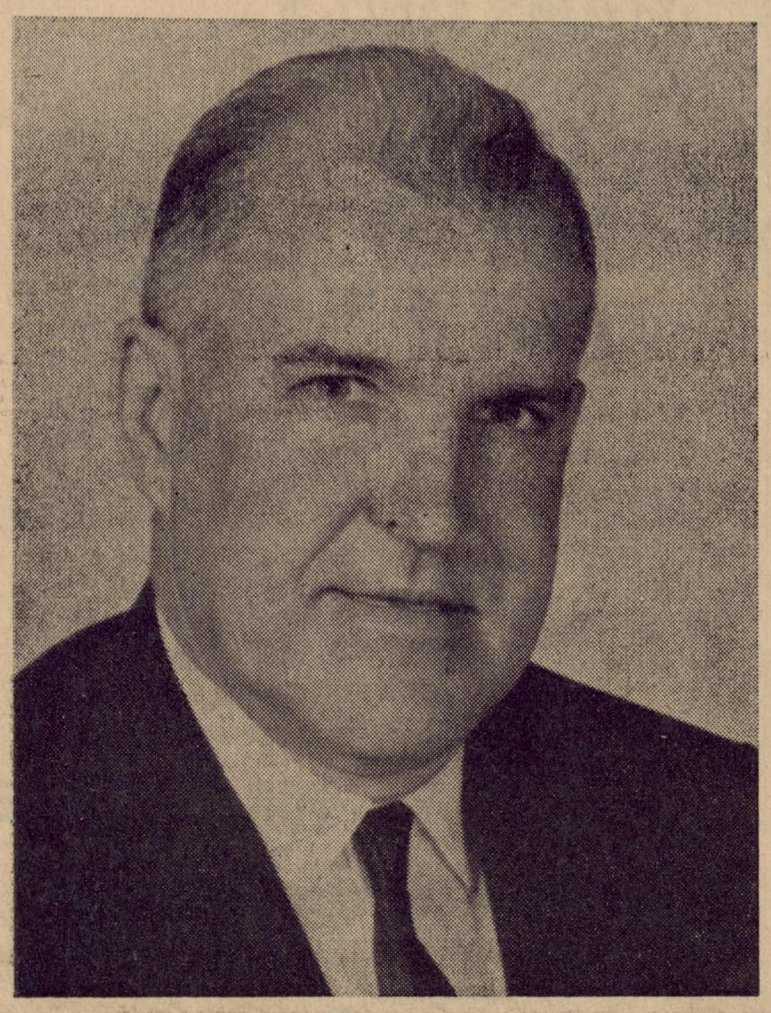
The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 23 — NUMBER 1 THE TOM-TOM, ECJC, Decatur, Miss. SEPTEMBER 18, 1967



DR. CHARLES V. WRIGHT

President's Welcome

Each passing year seems to place more significance on a college education. Therefore, I feel that your decision to attend college this year was a wise one. Your attendance in college will provide an opportunity for you to develop in many areas. It provides an experience that will enable you to move toward maximum development of your potentiality as a student. You should remember that much is expected of a college student. You should express a gracious and mature manner in all areas of your college life. Cooperation and good judgment and good taste are the standards of life at college. It is the desire of everyone connected with East Central Junior College to be concerned with the right sense of values in all of our activities. We would encourage you to place a high premium upon scholastic achievement. You are encouraged to participate in all of the activities. It is also our desire that you maintain a wholesome balance between your academic obligations and the extra curricular activities.

We want to place a great deal of emphasis upon the need for strength of character and spiritual growth during college days. Therefore we encourage you to give careful attention to these areas of your life, and we feel that this can be done through participating in the religious activities connected with the campus and through regular attendance at the services in the church of your choice. It is our desire that your character be greatly strengthened during the time that you spend at East Central Junior College. We extend to you our good wishes and our hope that you may receive from your work and your association with the students and faculty of East Central the things that will stimulate you in your thirst for knowledge, that will teach you the habits and systems of learning, and encourage the use of your knowledge and ability.

We want to emplant in you a desire to help others to learn and to do, and to teach a willingness and desire to excel. Your effort and ability to excel in every field of endeavor will contribute to a useful, happy, and successful life and upon this rests the future of our nation and of our entire free world.

E. C. Registers 700 Students

Pre-registered freshmen and sophmores at East Central Junior College registered on Tuesday, September 5, 1967, in Burton Library. Those students who had not pre-registered before college opened, registered on September 6, 1967.

East Central Junior College is one of only two junior colleges in the state which showed any increase in enrollment from the 1966-67 session to the 1967-68 session. There is a 3 per cent increase over last year's enrollment. There is also a higher percentage - - approximately 50 per cent - - of high school graduates included in this year's enrollment from the five county area.

Approximately 425 freshmen and 225 sophmores registered on Tuesday and Wednesday. Registration procedure began as students received a slip for identification cards and had pictures made for this card. All faculty members were arranged according to departments in the library. As students filed by the line of faculty desks, they collected IBM class cards for each class in which they were pre-registered. When the students received all their class cards, they had their schedules checked and turned in all their class cards. Registration for the student was completed when he paid tuition fees.

Assisting with registration were members of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity on East Central's campus.

New Faculty Members Arrive At East Central

East Central is fortunate this year to have eight new faculty members. They are as follows: Mrs. Sidney Carol Murphey, English; Mrs. Martha Graham, reading; Mr. J. E. Smith mathematics; Mr. Robert Glazar, English; Mr. Bruce Peterson, speech and drama; Mr. John Baker, art; Mr. Jack Oden, social studies; and Mr. Billy W. Baucum, our new coach.

Mrs. Murphey and her husband live in her hometown of Newton. She attended East Central and finished her work at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Mrs. Graham is also a former ECJC student. After leaving this school, she received her BS and Master's degrees at Mississippi State. Mrs. Graham, the mother of three sons, lives in Decatur. She taught in Union and Meridian before joining our faculty.

Mr. J. E. Smith, a native of Union, has taught in the schools of Union for nine years. He was at East Central in 1965-66 as an instructor. Mr. Smith attended East Central Junior College, graduated from Mississippi State, received his Master's degree from State, and did work this summer at Texas A&M on an educational media scholarship. Mr. Smith's son Robert attends ECJC.

There are two bachelors in the teaching staff's newcomers. Mr. Robert Glazar, a native of Meridian, did his college work at the University of Southern Mississippi. He previously taught at Tiff College in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Bruce Peterson will teach speech and direct the drama presentations at East Central this year. Mr. Peterson did work at State and graduated from Ole Miss. He came to East Central from the drama department at Ole Miss. Mr. Peterson is originally from Waukegan, Illinois.

Mr. John Baker, a native of Gulfport, recently married. He worked with the Bureau of Indian Affairs before coming here. Mr. Baker attended the University of South Carolina and the University of Maryland.

Mr. Jack Oden is a native of Crystal Springs. He received his Bachelor's degree from Southern and his Master's degree from Northeast Louisiana State College. While he was working on his degree at Northeast Louisiana State College, he taught as a graduate assistant on a teaching fellowship.

Coach Baucum came to us from Hickory where he coached at the high school. He is originally from Newton. After attending East Central Junior College, Coach Baucum completed his work at Louisiana College. Coach Baucum is married and has two children.

Assembly Programs

Dr. Wright has announced that assembly programs will be scheduled only twice a month this year. The other two Tuesdays will be used for class meetings and curriculum club meetings alternately.

Dr. Wright commented that he felt that with fewer assembly meetings, the programs could be more interesting.

This year, Stanley Salter, SBA president, will preside at the meetings instead of a faculty member.

Summer Classes Sponsor Projects

Recognizing the importance of Pestalozzi's statement that "learning by doing is a vital part of education," this summer the English literature students under the direction of Ovid Vickers, head of East Central's English department, worked up two extracurricular programs related to the literature of England.

During the first five weeks the class divided itself into teams and constructed objects which played important parts in the development of English literature. Related to the epic poem, **Beowolf,** were a model of a viking ship and a mead hall built by students. Other projects built by students included a tapestry embroidered as the Bayome tapestry, a model of the stonehenge a coat of mail made of beer can pop tops, a gauntlet made of aluminum wire. Some students built a model of a pageant wagon used for the presentation of Elizabethan drama, and there were dolls dressed as characters from Shakespeare and Chaucer. From **Pepys' Diary** there was a model of the London Bridge.

During the second five weeks, a program of song, dance, and folk drama was presented by the English literature students. The program began as Libby Luke sang two English folk songs, "Lord Randall" and "Scarlet Ribbons," dressed in an appropriate costume. A Morris Dance, an improvised folk dance which is done by performers having bells tied to their wrists and ankles, was presented by two East Central students. A folk play, "Old Father Christmas" was dramatized by members of the literature class. The folk play has no author, but has been performed since Anglo-Saxon times. Its main theme is based on a contest between good and evil.

WARRIOR CHEERERS: The cheerleaders for 1967-68 are already at work leading the student body in support for the Warriors. These girls are Sally Wofford, Linda Ledlow, Sandy Smith, Marianne Matthews and Susan Stutts. Not pictured is Dale Lewis, recently elected as a sophomore cheerleader.

Cheerleaders Elected By Student Body

On Wednesday, September 6, 1967, ECJC held its first general assembly for the 1967-68 school year. After a short meeting, the Sophomores were dismissed from Huff Memorial Auditorium. The Freshmen remained to elect cheerleaders for the school year.

The Sophomores who were in the position of Warrior Cheerleaders last year as Freshmen will again serve. One more must be elected. Linda Ledlow, of Newton, and Sally Wofford, from Union, are the Sophs.

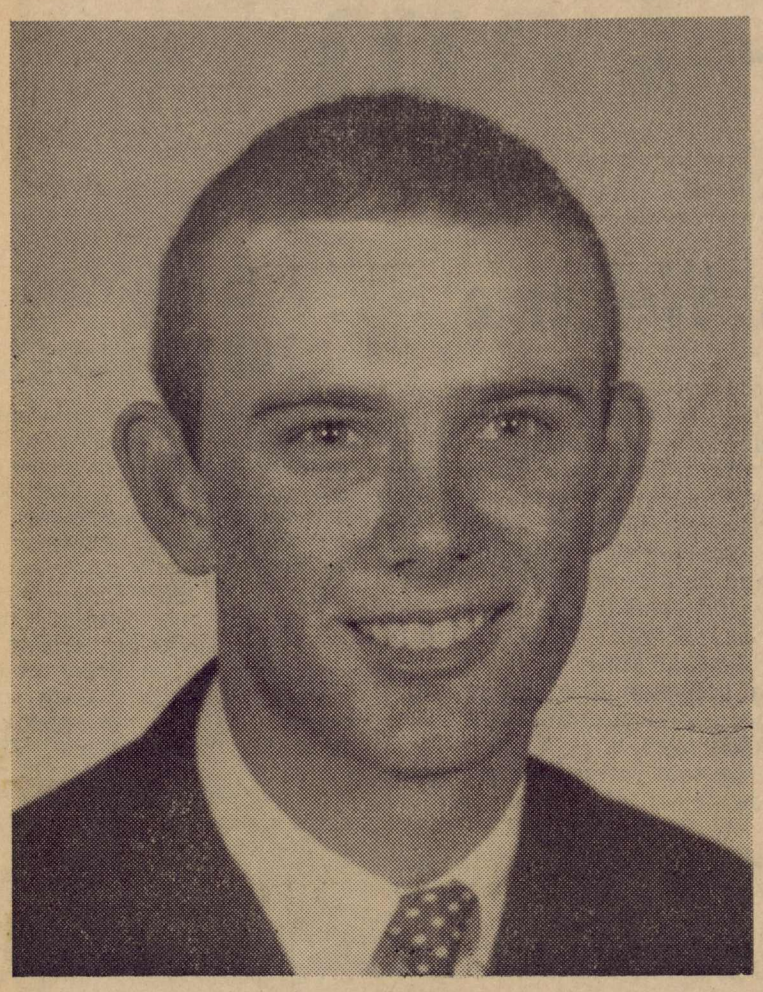
Three Freshmen moved into the Warrior Cheerleader group. Susan Stutts and Marianne Matthews are from Forest. Sandy Smith comes from Decatur.

The new group of Freshmen girls are very energetic about their jobs. While talking to Susan and Marianne, this writer found that they are bubbling with ideas for more school spirit on campus.

In this interview, these new cheerleaders said that they found the school spirit to be unusually low. They feel that the football team has worked hard to bring best results for ECJC. They must, however, have your support.

Some ideas that have been mentioned to increase student interest have great potential. Susan mentioned that "spirit sticks" might be helpful, as well as posters, and yelling contests.

BOOST THE WARRIORS!



STANLEY SALTER

S. B. A. PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

As president of the Student Body Association for 1967-68, I take great pleasure in welcoming you to East Central Junior College for the coming year. The other Student Body Officers and I have been elected to serve you this year. At all times will we be open to any suggestions that you may have to improve campus life and activities.

No matter what I or the other officers do, the Student Body Association cannot become effective without your cooperation. Each of you must participate conscientiously and enthusiastically in order that East Central may have a successful year. With your help and cooperation I believe we can make this the most successful year in the history of East Central Junior College.

Stanley Salter, President
Student Body Association

SCHOOL SPIRIT IS . . .

yelling until you've completely devoured
a half dozen lemons.
dancing Indian style to the beat of a
Warrior drum.
hugging your best friend when we score
a touch down.
attending the games even though it's
your birthday.

'TOM-TOM' WELCOME

The staff of the Tom-Tom welcomes each of you to East Central Junior College. We especially extend a welcome to the freshmen and transfer students on our campus. You are an important part of our college community. Your challenge is to become a vital working citizen of that community.

To the returning sophomores we say, "Welcome back." Help us to make this one of the most productive years in the history of ECJC.

The motto of the Tom-Tom is "Toward a bigger and better ECJC." Truly that should be the motto of each of us as we work together during 1967-1968.

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better ECJC

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College

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SPONSOR — Mrs. Billie Cork

FROM MY WINDOW

BY
L. F. Jackson, Jr.

I can see that two religious groups on campus have started the year off in high spirits. The BSU put welcome cards with candy on each door, but some of the students did not get the candy. Satan must have started to work early too. Not to be out-done, the Wesley Foundation is placing "Good News For Modern Man" in each of the dormitory rooms. These Bibles are to be left in the rooms for students' use down through the years. The odd thing about it is that a Baptist minister translated this version of the Bible. Well, the two groups do work together.

I see that there have been quite a few changes on the campus. The boys' dormitories have had a face-lifting on the inside. We also have some new faculty members whom we want to welcome.

Our first football game was September 9 at Perkinston. I am sure that the football boys and the coaches would be happy to have you in the rooting section at the out-of-town games as well as the home games. Let's back our team!

It seems that the styles this year are a bit odd. No, I guess they are not really odd. They are just reversed. I have noticed this year that girls' hair has gotten shorter while the boys' hair has gotten longer. It will soon be so bad that one can not tell a boy from a girl. The boys have taken to wearing kilts (skirts), and the girls are wearing neck-ties. What next!!

Like usual the Tom-Tom staff is sparse. We really could use some more writers, typists, proof-readers, and circulationists. We would like for you to come and join us. We are sure that you would enjoy working on the staff.

The three religious groups on campus wish to extend a warm welcome for you to attend their meetings. BSU, the Newman Club, and the Wesley Foundation meet on Wednesday nights.

Wesleyan Welcme

The Officers of the ECJC WESLEY FOUNDATION wish to extend to you a cordial welcome to our campus and to share in all that we try to do to be of help to every student.

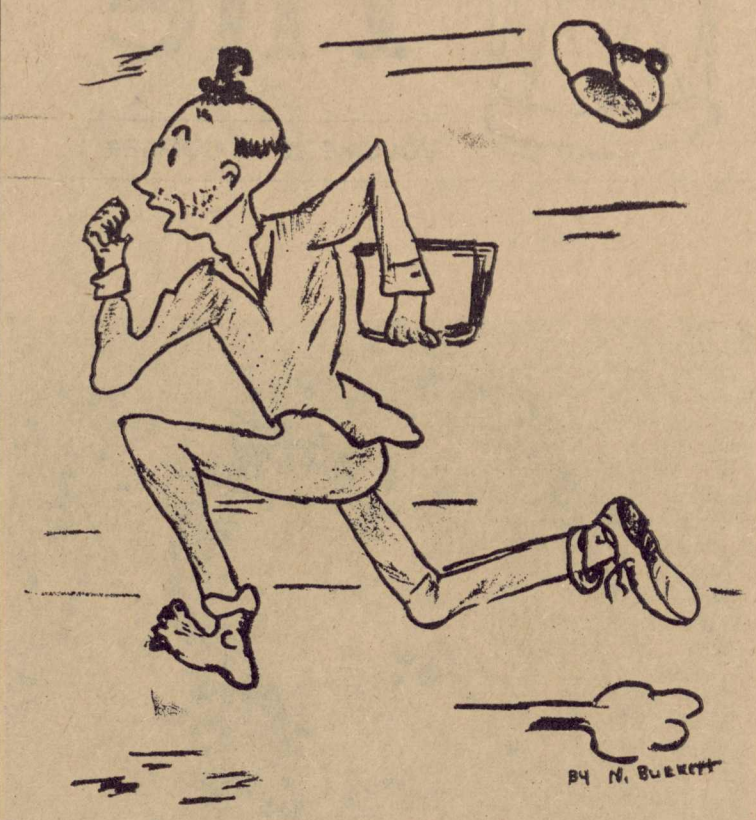
There are only two churches for white people in our beautiful little town and only three churches try to carry on any kind of organized work on our campus due to the small number of members they have in the student body. The churches which do have some organized work here are the Baptists, Methodists and Roman Catholics.

The WESLEY FOUNDATION is the oldest in point of time with work throughout the entire United States. There is not a state or private college or university in the U. S. which does not have an active WESLEY FOUNDATION. This is not true of any other group working with students.

No WESLEY FOUNDATION exists to promote some narrow denominational interest or theory but its whole and only purpose on any campus is to offer to all students an opportunity for spiritual development which in later years you will know is even more important than any other phase of life.

Some of our finest officers have been members of the Church of God, the Christian Church, Presbyterian, Primitive and Fundamentalist Baptists, Lutheran and Roman Catholic.

Every student on the campus will find a cordial welcome in our headquarters and at any and all meetings. Please come to our room above the Student Center and see some of the things we have to offer all students.



For whom the bell tolls!

B. S. U. Welcome

The Baptist Student Union has tried to say welcome in so many different ways. We trust that you feel by now that you really are welcome, and that we are so happy you have come to our campus.

It will be so easy to let other things crowd out your time for spiritual growth and inspiration. The B. S. U. encourages you to become active in your religious organization and make this a real part of college life. You are here to get an education and we encourage you to be a good student. Giving Christ His place in your life will help you to be the best student possible.

We want to invite you to come to the Baptist Student Center, across the street from the campus. Here you will find Christian fellowship and an opportunity for worship. The B. S. U. Director, Miss Gladys Bryant, will be there to greet you and to help you in any way she can. Again we say welcome.

S. B. A. Plans . . .

The Student Body Association officers, in several planning meetings before the beginning of school, outlined the activities for the school year of 1967-68 at East Central Junior College. Stanley Salter, SBA president; Kenny Rea, SBA vice-president; Sanday Puckett, SBA secretary; and Ann Lowry, SBA treasurer discussed ways to make East Central a friendly, hospitable campus, to improve school spirit, and to improve living conditions. Elections were scheduled and other activities were planned for the year. The first semester agenda includes such things as homecoming dance, a beauty pageant, Christian Emphasis Week, and Who's who elections.

On Monday, September 4, the Student Body Association sponsored a full-length movie for the student body.

The showing of the film provided entertainment for the new freshman class that arrived Monday and helped to ward off homesickness for a while.

On Tuesday, September 5, the SBA held a reception so that the students and teachers could become acquainted. Numerous students took advantage of this opportunity to meet their instructors.

GO,
WARRIORS,
GO!

FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL

By L. F. Jackson

A not so fresh freshman wakes up in the morning to find that he has snoozed his way through his alarm and his first period class. A droopy sophmore finds that he has missed his second period class because his stupid watch stopped while he was studying for a chemistry test in his dormitory room.

On many occasions we ask a group of friends what time it is and get a dozen different answers. We find that we are a bit bewildered to discover that there are so many different times, so we just take a fair guess and set the old time-piece at an hour that sounds about right. The time that we have on our watch or on our Big Ben is seldom with school time. That is why we often miss classes or show up late.

The girls do not have it quite so bad. They have bells in their dormitories that sound at the beginning and end of each class. The boys, however, are not so lucky. They have to depend on their not-so-dependable watches and clocks for the correct time. The bells are all so far away from most of the boys' dormitories that the boys never hear them.

One never knows just how valuable one on which to rely. Most of the boys found this out.

You know, it would surely help if there were a few bells centrally located near the boys' dormitories. It would not cost a great amount to buy two or three bells and have them installed. Just remember, "Do not ask for whom the bell tolls. The bell tolls for thee."

Students Receive Parking Permits

Students who have cars on campus have a new sticker on their windshield. A parking permit is required to be placed on the lower right hand corner of the windshield of the student's car.

The parking permits may be obtained by registering with Denver Brackeen, Dean of Students. A $1 fee will be charged for each permit.

Dean Brackeen states that the parking permits have been initiated on our campus because of the parking problem. To remedy the situation, Dean Brackeen states that it may be necessary to assign parking places. It is hoped that the new parking permits will better the parking situation on East Central's campus.

CAMPUS CULTURE CORNER

By Solomon Squirrel

Miss Wood has a cow named - - no, not Bossie or Bessie or Daisy - - but of all things Christmas. Now, there isn't anything aesthetic or cultural about a cow, or is there? In 1800 in Chicago Mrs. O'Leary owned a cow that kicked over a lantern and became famous. Then there is the cow that jumped over the moon causing a little dog to laugh, which proves that hyenas are not the only animals that laugh. Another cow, one with a crumpled horn, is mentioned in that great literary work, "The House That Jack Built." Then there is Cow College sometimes known as Mississippi State University. Well, anyway, Christmas had a calf this summer.

James Michener's **Hawaii** has at last been filmed, released, and is being shown. Saw it recently and considered it a delightful evening of entertainment. There is an old queen in the film who weighs about half a ton, but she has her bearers carry her over the islands in a lifeboat. The bearers don't paddle her on water; they carry the lifeboat, the throne, and the queen on throne and in boat on their backs. The color in the film is superb and the acting and dialogue are far above the level of the usual mediocre drivel that comes out of Hollywood.

The most popular postage stamp among the hippies is the new issue which carries a picture of the American author, Henry David Thoreau. The picture makes Thoreau look like he forgot to take his razor to Walden Pond but did take a good supply of LSD. The flower children of California are wild about the stamp and teachers of American literature consider it a slam against one of America's greatest authors. Shame on you, Post Office Department.

Drama at ECJC will get a new shot in the arm this year. Plays this year are to be directed by Mr. Bruce Peterson who comes to us from Ole Miss and Miss. State. Mr. Peterson has had a great deal of experience including a stint with the Ole Miss theater department this summer where he appeared in **The Rainmaker, Little Mary Sunshine, and Once Upon A Mattress.**

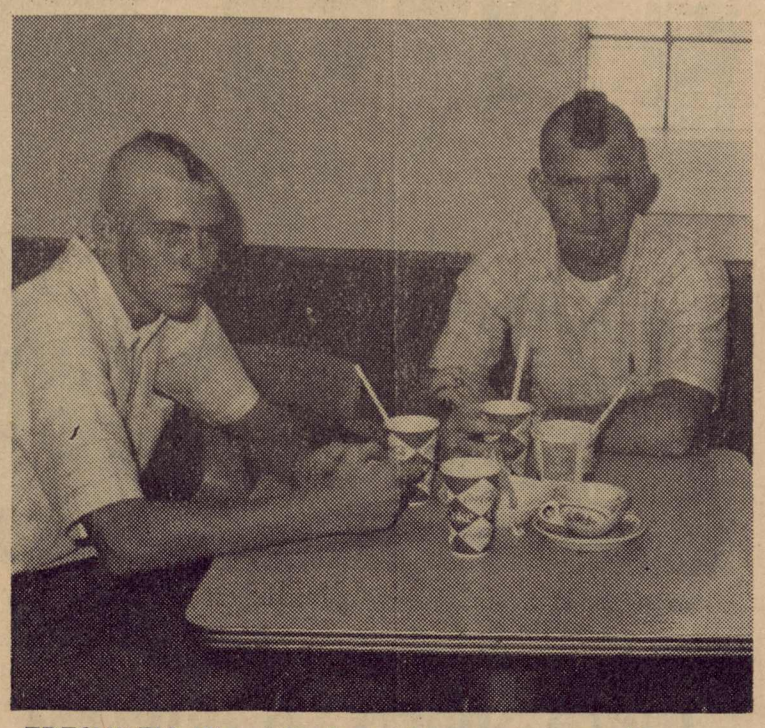
The library has many, many new books. They were purchased with a federal grant and will add greatly to the holdings of our library. Federal grants sometimes have strange stipulations. It is not possible to use federal money to buy books which deal with religion. One wonders what the federal government would think of such titles as **The Pearl River - Highway to Glory Land, Gods, Graves and Scholars, or Leave Her to Heaven.**

Mr. Shelby Harris, East Central's John Phillip Sousa, will crank up the ECJC band for parades, concerts and football games this year. The band has quite a few new members, new music, and Mr. Harris' enthusiasm, which combined should produce a bigger and better band.

The new Baptist church is abuilding across the street from the front campus. This new building will also compliment our campus. I am happy to see it taking shape and it is going to look like a church when completed. Church architecture has in many instances gone modern in recent years and one finds it difficult on occasion to distinguish a church from the post office or a bank.

Miss Mississippi, Joan Myers, attended the summer graduation at ECJC. Her brother, Gene, was graduating. And let us not forget that Miss Myers also attended ECJC. So there, Mississippi College, you can't claim all the credit for producing a Miss Mississippi.

The dining room and bedroom of the home economics department have now become a clinic. One wonders where the teas, showers, and other social occasions that these rooms served for so well for so many years will now be held. There is one advantage to this move. If the gourmet food prepared by the home economics students should give a little dyspepsia to anyone in the kitchen, all they will have to do to get Pepto Bismol is just open the door.



FRESHMEN: These freshmen boys are among the many showing off their new haircuts as they enjoy the Student Center.

Trials Of Being A Freshman

It isn't easy to be a freshman in college. Gee, the anxiety of it all! Suddenly, the typical freshman is taken away to face the big, bad world outside. This causes even the strongest to get a little weak.

But, upon arrival at East Central, the freshman soon discovers a home away from home. His P. A. H. (parent away from home) takes the form of the Dean of Women or Men, who is eager to get him comfortably settled. His home becomes a 28 to 90 bedroom building with community bathing. The kitchen is found in separate quarters with Mr. Lee ready to give assistance.

Thus, the Freshman renews his faith in the world outside, but there still exists the dreaded meeting that must inevitably take place - - classes and teachers.

Again, the Freshman finds that it was unnecessary for him to worry, because the teachers are human and nice, too (despite the ugly rumors the Sophs had reveled in telling them).

Then, the freshman decides that college isn't so bad after all and it might even be fun.

Faculty Members Attend School

Several East Central teachers found themselves in a reverse situation this summer as they once again became students. Doing work at the University of Southern Mississippi were Mr. Maier and Mrs. Cork. Mrs. Everett attended school at Ole Miss, Mr. Coburn worked with radioactive chemicals at the University of Oklahoma, and Mr. Smith was at Texas A&M. Mrs. Graham, our new reading instructor, attended a reading clinic in Alabama this summer. Mr. Guthrie did work at the University of Tennessee.

Three faculty members are on leave this school year working on degrees. Mr. McCarty is doing postgraduate work at the University of Southern Mississippi. Mr. Ethridge is at State completing his course work for a PhD. in history. He has already done work on his degree at Southern. Mr. Mayes is at Ole Miss working on a doctorate in English. He received his other degrees from Mississippi State. Mr. Mayes went to the Educational Television Institute this summer.

Student I. D. And Activity Cards

This year the adoption of new identification cards brings changes to the previous methods used for identification of either dorm or day student.

It will serve as admission to athletic events, plays, and social activities.

Each month, after payment for room and board, the student's ID card will be punched. He is expected to present this ID card at every meal.

The new cards do not present any additional cost to the college, but the students will have to pay an additional dollar. The machine and film used for the pictures are furnished by the processing company.

This type of identification cards is relatively new to junior colleges, but it has been effectively used in many senior colleges.

It is expected to take approximately ten days to process the cards before distribution.

Dean Brackeen has stated that the cards will give better identification; they will restrict the use of the cards to the owner; and they will be more convenient for the student and the institution.

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STUDENTS SPEAK

By Dana Roby

As you can tell from the heading, this is a column for the students to express their opinions, good and bad, on subjects of current interest to East Central students. I plan to cover subjects of present concern and if any of you would like to give your views, you are welcomed here.

This column has gotten results when justifiable problems were brought to light. Leading students expressed their opinion and gave suggestions (in this column by Karla Windham). Many of these have been heeded. East Central can become even better with the co-operation of administration, faculty and students.

New Frosh Crop

The freshmen have been looking over the sophmores and the sophs have in turn evaluated the new freshmen. Many conclusions have been drawn from observations and several people voiced their opinion.

What do you think of the new freshmen?

Carolyn Mitchell (Louisville) "They're just like we were; they don't know what they are doing."

Sandy Puckett (Scott Central) "I've never seen so many pairs of fishnet hose in all my life."

Cornelia Wright (Carthage) "I haven't met many, but I like those I have met."

Many agreed with Nelda Still that both freshmen and sophmores could be a lot friendlier.

Some Frosh and Sophs were reluctant to give their views because of adverse publicity. Ann Lowery (Carthage) wonders about the large number of blondes?

Advice

Some anonymous Soph girls wish to share their knowledge gained from experience and want to pass along this advice to the Frosh lasses.

1. Purses are out; skirts are lower.
2. No hanging or shouting out of windows.
3. No rolling tissue paper in halls or your supply will be cut off.
4. The old part of third floor is haunted. Beware!

How Frosh Like Sophs

The Freshmen have mixed emotions about the Sophmores. Many agree with Judi Harris (Union) when she said, "I can't speak on the grounds that it might incriminate me."

One boy, Dan Young (Forest) with neatly shaved head, just said, "Shut up!" I understand his point of view.

Future

I feel that, as time passes and hair grows, the Freshmen and Sophmores will lose their distinguishing characteristics and they all will become classmates and friends.

ENGLISH AND MATH DEPARTMENTS GET OVERHEAD PROJECTORS

Two new overhead projectors have been purchased for the English and math departments at East Central Junior College.

In addition to the overhead projectors various materials in the form of kits have been purchased to enable the individual teachers to prepare original slides to use as teaching aids.

The projectors are portable and may be moved into any room for use. Each department will be responsible for its projector.

The slides for projection, which will be prepared by the teachers, will parallel the material presented in lectures. The instructor will be able to ask questions as the slide is projected on the wall.

The use of the projector and slides will enable the student to make better use of his time, and the instructor will be able to cover the subject in more detail.

New Reading Program Begun At East Central

A new program has been added to East Central's course of study. Improvement of Reading, offered as a remedial reading program and as a course to gain skill in reading, will be taught by Mrs. Martha Graham, one of East Central's new faculty members from Decatur, Mississippi.

Students whose ACT scores indicated that they need improvements in English and reading are being assigned to reading classes - - Improvements of Reading (101) -- which will meet twice weekly. Students will receive one hour credit for this course.

Another course - - Improvement of Reading (111)- - is offered for students desiring to improve reading skills in comprehending. This course offers one hour credit and meets three times weekly. Enrollment for this class is on a voluntary basis.

This new reading program is an opportunity by which every student can enroll in one or more reading classes. Students are allowed to enroll in both Improvement of Reading 101 and Improvement of Reading 111. Each of these are separate courses.

Frank Rives, registrar, states that it is hoped many will take advantage of the new courses and desire improvement in this field.

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Warriors On The Warpath

September 9 marked an important date for East Central. It was then that the Warriors had their first encounter. The Tom Tom has gotten a report on the team for this first issue of the paper.

Coach Ken Pouncey returned to ECJC for this fall session as the head football coach. This redheaded leader seems most optimistic about his thirty-four man squad. Billy Baucum is also an asset to the team as he labors with Pouncey to produce a winning group.

Though there are fifteen Sophomores who occupy slots in the East Central team, the Frosh boys outnumber the older clan. Nineteen eager Freshmen placed on the Warrior squad.

Three of the Freshmen hail from Louisville. Jerry Hill, who is a quarterback, will wear the number 11 jersey this year. Jerry tips the scales at 158 lbs. A 254 lb. tackle also from this city is Robert Harrison who is number 75 for this season. And the last Louisville lad is also in the tackle position. Ellis Stuart, number 64, weighs a rounded 188 lbs.

Union can boast of only one Frosh player. Richard Irons, who was unable to play in the Mississippi All-Star game because of a knee injury, is a guard. This 180 lb. Freshman will wear the no. 74 this year.

Two hometown Decatur boys also play college football for the first time. Tommy Reeves, at 161 lbs., occupies the center spot in the no. 50 shirt. A 147 lb. halfback, Doris McElhenney, will be no. 83.

Three Neshoba Central boys are also down on the EC roster. Hal Rudolph, no. 70, is a 192 lb. tackle, and Jerrell Bryan plays end at 167 lbs. in the 81 jersey.

Lynn Copeland, the third Neshoba Central graduate, occupies a guard position for the 1967 Warrior Squad. At 169 lbs., Lynn will wear the no. 65 this year.

Also in Neshoba County are four players from Philadelphia: Barry Irons, Garry Allen, Bill Lundy, and Raymond Johnson. Irons, who plays guard and weighs 175, will be dubbed as no. 51. Garry the no. 82 end, weighs 160 lbs. Bill Lundy, weighing 156, will play halfback for the Warriors as no. 32. Johnson, a quarterback, also weighs 156 lbs. and his number is 15.

The only Forest player on the entire squad is Joe Lynn Roberts. Joe Lynn tips the scales at 144 lbs., and fills a halfback position as no. 22

Tommy Harrell is a Morton graduate who will play halfback this season; he weighs 171 lbs. and is no. 35. Donnie Bennett also a halfback from Morton, is a 159 lb. Warrior who is numbered 34. Johnny Smith, from the same town, plays guard at 190 lbs. as no. 72.

Nanih Waiya has one player, too! Johnny Lovorn, tailback, is no. 31, and he weighs 174 lbs. Ronnie Risher is Newton's only football representative, Risher, in the 62 jersey at the guard position, weighs 178.

As the old saying goes, "we always save the best for last!" Perhaps the Sophomores are not best, but they certainly have some seniority.

Three Decatur men are on the team for the 1967 season. Billy Henderson is a 190 lb. quarterback who will don the no. 12 jersey. A 148 lb. halfback is Terry McMullan who will be no. 20 this year. Bill Webb, 144 lb. end, will wear the 80 top.

A 1966 Scott Central graduate, Mike Tucker, is certainly a memorable player from last year at ECJC. Tucker, who won honorable mention in the Junior College All-Stars, is a 216 lb. tackle who will be no. 71 for this grid season.

Three Morton men also are listed as Sophomore football players. Melvin Westerfield is playing tailback this year at 172 lbs. in jersey no. 32. Vernon Crotwell is no. 84, a tackle, and weighs 177 lbs. Number 60 is a 181 lb. guard named Bill Faulkner.

George Graves is the only Sophomore from Philadelphia who will occupy a Warrior slot on the team. The returning lineman weighing 178 lbs. will be using the no. 66 jersey during his second season at ECJC, and will play in the guard position.

Union's Jimmy Link is a strong 192 lbs. of tackle. Link will be numbered as 77 this year.

Joel Triplett, Rocco Palmieri, and Ronnie Eaves all hail from Louisville. Triplett, no. 10, is a quarterback who weighs 146 lbs. Rocco, who is well known on the EC campus, is 155 lbs. of steam. This halfback is to wear jersey 36 for the grid season. Eaves is a no. 85 end who carries 167 lbs. of weight.

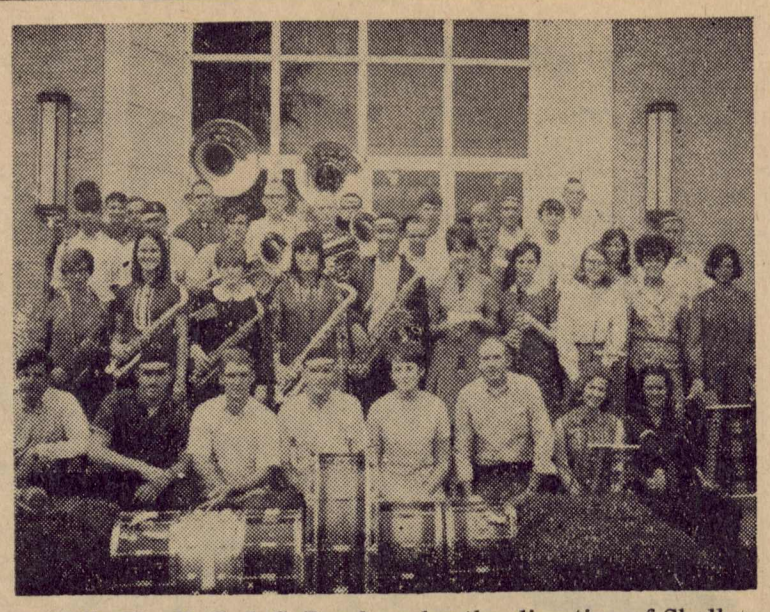
Neshoba Central has three boys on the team for this year, who are classified as Sophomores. Steve Nelson is a 172 lb. guard in the no. 61 jersey. Two halfbacks graduated from the Neshoba County School: Joe Toms and Robert Munn. Joe "Sonny" Toms weighs 185 lbs. while Munn holds his poundage at 157. Robert will wear the no. 21 jersey, while Toms will be listed as no. 83.

Sophomore Joe Broussard and Freshman Ruddy Skinner, both from Philadelphia, are managers for the team.

This group of Warriors looks to you, the students and teachers for support. One player Steve Nelson stated, "There just seems to be no school spirit!"

The players think that they have the finest coaches that could be found, and that they owe them much for their fine team.

Support your team!!!!



BAND: The E. C. J. C. Band, under the direction of Shelby Harris, numbers 48 members.

More Sports Of Interest

By: Bettye Moore

East Central's school year is getting into full swing. New teachers, students, and classes are finding themselves a part in this campus life. We find that sports play an important roll on ECJC's campus.

This column deals in sports on all levels. It has been called by various names throughout the **Tom-Tom's** existence. For example, for the past few years, the title has been "Speaking of Sports," and was written last year by Lowry Metts. It has been referred to as "Chief Hughie's Pow Wow," and was once called "Spotlight on Sports."

Not only will you read about local sports and intramural games in this column, but also of high school and major league sports.

There are four months left in local sports and intramural games this year of 1967, and the world will see many forms of competitive encounters before 1968 rings in. It has been noticed, however, that this year has held much for the Sports Lover.

This year — 1967 — is the year when soccer became a televised sport! Was it a success? This year Tokyo and Chicago battled it out for the Little League World Series. As of this date, Minnesota is in first place in the American League in baseball. Who will win the World Series for 1967?

The New Orleans' Saints are out to capture the nation's attention. The South glories in the team, and we wait to see how well they will do this season. (From experience, I can tell you that tickets to these games are hard to find, and the crowds literally swarm to New Orleans on the home game weekends.)

The Southeastern Conference must be rated as the top grid conference this year. Questions loom ahead for big university teams. Will Georgia and Alabama finish this season undefeated in their conference as they did last year?

Mississippi State has been given a hopeless rating again; Ole Miss still hopes for the best for its squad.

As you can tell, this column is flexible. It may house articles and statements about sports on all levels. If any student or teacher has any suggestions for this writer, the idea is welcomed.

I wish to give you a column which you will enjoy!

ECJC's FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 9—Perkinston	There
Sept. 16—Scooba	Here
Sept. 21—Hinds (Thurs.)	Here
Sept. 28—Holmes (Thurs.)	There
Oct. 5—Pearl River (Thurs.)	Forest
Oct. 14	Open
Oct. 21—Jones	Here
Oct. 28—Delta	There
Nov. 4—Co-Lin	Homecoming
Nov. 11—Itawamba	There
Nov. 17—Northwest	There

All Home Games Begin At 8:00 P. M.

Show School Spirit!

MAJORETTES: Leading the E. C. J. C. band this year will be this group of attractive girls. They are Lynn Seal, Diane Webb, Martha Lane, Rita Harris, Judi Harris, and Dana Griffis, drum majorette. Linda Ann Perry, who will also serve as a majorette, is not pictured.

ECJC Band Boom

The East Central Junior College Warrior Band opened practice with thirty-four members on Monday, August 20, 1967, with high hopes for at least fifteen more members. These hopes became a reality on Tuesday during registration when fourteen new members added their names to the band roster.

The band this year is under the direction of Shelby Harris. Mr. Harris has been a member of the famous "Pride of Mississippi" marching band at the University of Southern Mississippi. He also holds membership in the Guide of American Percussionists, which is the highest honor a percussionist may attain.

Six trumpets, eight trombones, four saxophones, seven clarinets, a flute, two baritones, three tubas, three bells, and seven drums make the band a fairly well balanced group.

Contrary to previous years, the band will not have Centralettes. They will, however, boast of a fine group of majorettes. Dana Griffis, a returning Sophomore from Hickory, will lead the band as drum majorette. Six other girls will grace the field at half time during football games. Rita Harris and Dianne Webb are freshmen from Decatur. Linda Perry is a sophomore transfer who came to E. C. J. C. from Mississippi College. Linda is originally from Philadelphia. One Neshoba Central graduate is Lynn Seal who is a freshman this year. Union can boost of two blondes in the twirling line up. Martha Lane and Judi Harris are freshmen girls also.

In addition to these girls, the following people are members of the band family:

Elizabeth McMullan, Jane Sanders, Charlie and Charlene Gardner, Danny Whittington, James Harrigon, Sandy Blackburn, Cornelia Wright, Gloria Sanders, Mack Jackson, Charles Hand, Jimmy Hansford, Skippy Taylor, Fred Hollingsworth, George Ward, John Marcargeli, Richard Scott, Charlotte Pierce, Jimmy Wilson, Don Wallace, Tim Allison, Leslie Cowart, Ann Byas, Nancy Riser, Lennie Dobbs, Jessie Wolf, Peggy Tolbert, Faith Morrow, Mike Hatch, Jim Anderson, Bobby Calvery, Rufus Horton, Charlie Gressett, Robert Blount, Jerry Strebeck, and Judy Eaves.

The band is working hard to represent East Central well. If any student wishes to join this group, Mr. Harris welcomes you. The Warrior Band will indeed be a great asset for E. C. as it continues to increase.

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 23 — NUMBER 2 THE TOM-TOM, ECJC, Decatur, Miss. OCTOBER 5, 1967

Burkett, Evans Head Tom-Tom

The Tom-Tom executive staff for the 1967-68 school year has been appointed. Nancy Burkett and Sue Evans were named as co-editors. Both of these sophomores are journalism majors.

Nancy Burkett is from New Orleans, and she worked on the paper staff here at East Central in 1966-67. Some of Nancy's other extra-curricular activities included the ECJC Players, and Wesley. She was also a member of the Women's Council in Jackson Hall.

Sue Evans is from Decatur. Last year Sue served as the Feature Editor for the **Tom-Tom.** She was also a member of French Club, the Student Education Association, Phi Theta Kappa, and Wesley.

Sue and Nancy have great things planned for this year. They intend to make this the best paper ever.

Robert Smith will serve as the Business Manager for the **Tom-Tom** this year. Although he was not a member of the staff last year he is quite competent in this position. Robert, who graduated from Decatur High School, is the son of J. E. Smith, a new math teacher here at ECJC. He is also the President of the Student Education Association.

The Sports Editor will be Bettye Moore. For a time last year, Bettye wrote for the **Tom-Tom** - in the sports area. She was a student sports reporter for the **Meridian Star and Commercial Appeal** during high school. Bettye Moore hails from Union, and she belonged to the ECJC Players and the Student Education Association last year.

The paper must have pictures! These picture for the **Tom-Tom** are photographs or cartoons. Sandra Dickerson is the photographer. The cartoonist is Hardy Tingle. Miss Dickerson and Mr. Tingle are both from Decatur.

The editors, the business manager, the sports editor, the photographer, and the cartoonist are all important to the **Tom - Tom.** The backbone of the paper, however, is the staff.

The writers are: Dana Roby, Ann Lowry, Mary Naish, Cornelia, Lowry, Mike Hatch, Diane Kemp, Diane Herring, L. F. Jackson, Sally Wofford and Patricia White.

The Circulation staff includes: Rosemary Mitchell, Susan Hughes, Pam French, Jeannie Bailey, and Betty Wallace.

Articles must be typed and the staff is always in need of typists. The typists are: Brenda Kinton, Brenda Brock, Mary Munn, Barbara Gipson and Annette Driskell.

This is the 1967-68 **Tom-Tom** staff. Several of these people went to work on the Tom-Tom a week before school began. They work for you - the students - "toward a bigger and better ECJC."

Register Reveals Student Statistics

East Central has many divisions of its 700 student population.

There are a total of 435 freshmen and 207 sophomore students, 56 vocational, and two part time students. There are 245 freshman men and 190 freshman women. Sophomores are divided into 132 men students and 75 women students. All of the vocational students are men.

Newton county has 189 students enrolled while Neshoba has 144, Scott 141, Leake 88, and Winston 56. Twelve students are from out-of-state and only one student is from another country.

Liberal arts, the greater enrolled curriculum, has 176 students.

APPOINTMENTS MADE—Sue Evans and Nancy Burkett, sophomores, have been appointed co-editors of this year's **Tom-Tom.** Assisting them will be (left) Robert Smith, business manager, and (right) Bettye Moore, sports editor.

Burnett Wolfe Is Elected Chairman Of Jackson Hall

Burnett Wold was elected to serve as Jackson Hall House Chairman in the first primary election held Monday, September 18, 1967.

Other members of the Women's Council in Jackson Hall are Brenda Kinton, Secretary; Peggy Tolbert, Treasurer; Becky Thornton, Civic League Chairman; Diane Freeny, Social Chairman; and Mary Charles Naish, Religious Activities Chairman.

Burnett Wolf, from Forest, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wolf. Burnett graduated from Scott Central High School where she was president of the Beta Club and Future Homemakers of America. She reigned as Miss Scott Central High School and was elected Most Courteous.

As president, Burnett will try to make this year a most successful one for the freshmen girls in Jackson Hall.

Brenda, Kinton, secretary, will be responsible for keeping a record of all association meetings, executing correspondence, and keeping a scrapbook.

Brenda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinton from the Freeny Community in Leake County, graduated as valedictorian of her high school class. She was an active member of the Beta Club, Student Council, and F. H. A. She served as Yearbook Editor, Senior Class President, and Miss Madden High School.

At EC, she is typist for the TOM-TOM and serves as a member of the School Spirit committee.

Peggy Tolbert, treasurer, will be responsible for keeping a record on the use of the Jackson Hall Funds. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tolbert, Peggy attended Edinburg High School where she was a member of the Library Club, F. H. A., and the choir. At EC, she belongs to the MENC, Band, and Choir.

Becky Thornton, Civic League Chairman, will promote good housekeeping and safety in Jackson Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie A. Thornton of Edinburg community in Leake County are her parents.

At Edinburg High School, she was a member of F. H. A., the Library Club 4-H Club, and editor of the yearbook.

Mary Charles Naish, originally from Manchester, Georgia, is now residing in Jackson, Mississippi with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Naish, Jr. As religious chairman, Mary will be in charge of all dormitory religious activities.

At Manchester High, she belonged to the F. H. A. and Debate Club, was a member of the paper staff, and was assistant editor of the yearbook.

At East Central, she is a writer for the TOM-TOM and belongs to the Wesley Organization.

Diane Freeny, serving as social chairman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Freeny. She will plan parties and other social activities for the girls. While at Carthage, she belonged to the Student Council and was Features Editor of the yearbook. She was selected as Most Courteous in the Who's Who.

These girls, along with the Newsome Hall Women's Council, will serve as leaders for the women students.

ECJC Reveals Building Plans

East Central Junior College is surging ahead with plans for a new building program which will include a new vocational-technical building, an agriculture-technology building, and a fine arts building. Contracts will soon be signed amounting to $638,896 for the vocational-technical building.

Bids have been accepted and contracts will be signed next week. Central Construction Company received the bid for general construction amounting to $27,500. Mechanical construction bids went to Ivey Construction Company in Kosciusko for $117,630. The J. F. Barnett Plumbing and Electrical Construction Company were top bidders for electrical construction with a bid of $93,760.

The vocational-technical building soon to be constructed will house the following departments: Auto Mechanic, Auto Body and Fender Repair, Electrical Work, Drafting and Design, and the entire Business Department which will be located on the upper floor. East Central will add the following new programs to be housed also in this building: Welding Machine Shop, Air-conditioning and Refrigeration Repair, and Radio and Television Repair and Maintenance.

The new vocational-technical building will provide office space for the vocational-technical director, vocational guidance persons, and many faculty members.

The two-story building will be air-conditioned throughout with the exception of shop rooms. The new vocational-technical building will be located where the old football field was located. It will cover 58,441 square feet.

The target date for this buildings's completion is October, 1968. Occupation of the building by classes is planned for the second semester of the 1968-69 school year.

The fine-arts building will be located where the tennis courts and physical plant now stand. The agriculture-technology building will be located on the upper rise and the south end of the old football field. Plans are still on the drawing board for these two buildings. When plans are completed, bids will be requested.

Drama Plans Made By ECJC Players

The ECJC Players had their first meeting of the 1967 session on September 20.

The club elected officers, discussed future presentations, try-outs, and possible trips.

Nancy Burkett, Jon Wilson, Susan Hughes, and Martha Lane were elected president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

Nancy Burkett, a sophomore from New Orleans, Louisiana, appeared as Fluffy in last year's EC production of "Junior Miss" and as the English girl in "Lost Horizon."

Jon Wilson, a sophomore from Newton, has appeared in high school presentations.

Susan Hughes, a sophomore from Forest, appeared in high school productions and as Ellon in "Junior Miss" last year.

Martha Lane, a freshman from Union, appeared in productions in her junior and senior years of high school.

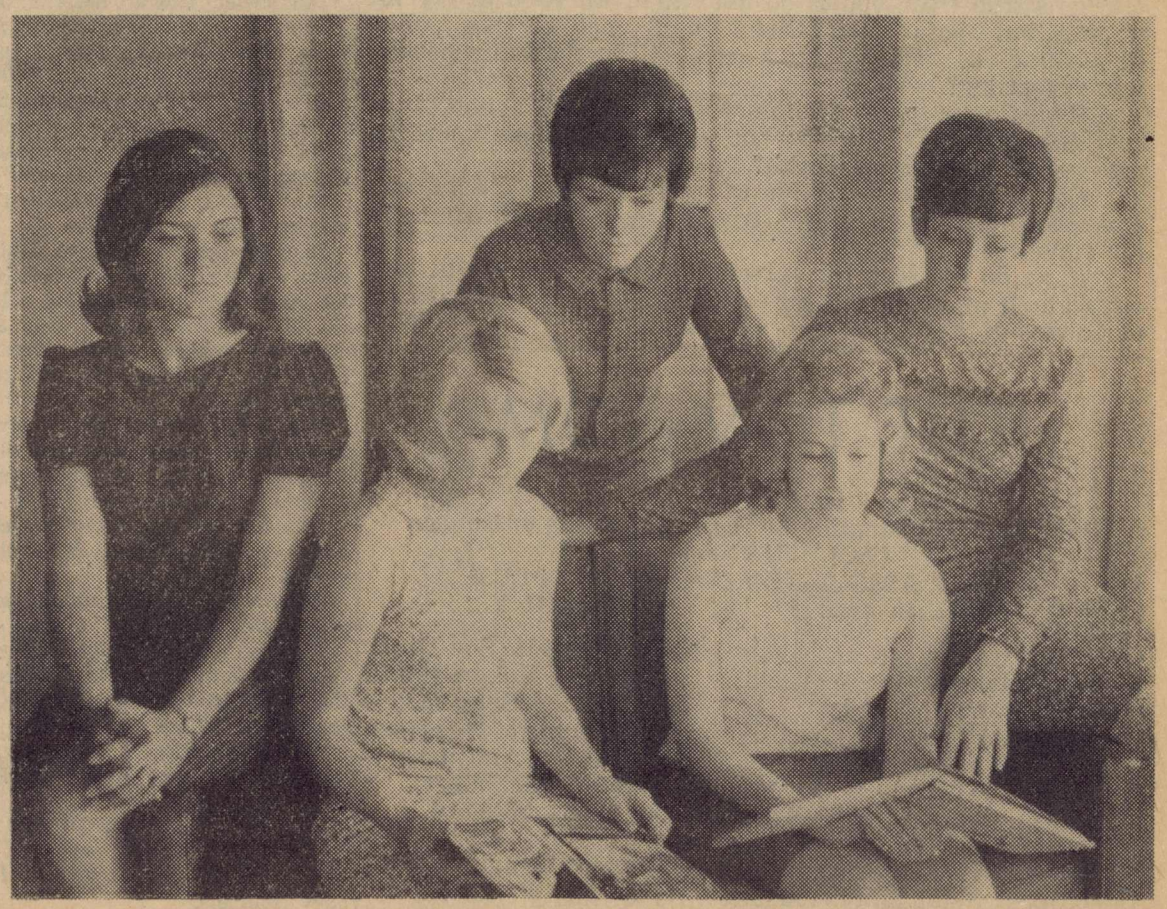
The first play to be presented on November 9 will be "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick.

The play requires six female characters and five males. It is a comedy of a woman with ten million dollars in negotiable securities. Her socialite daughter and sons, a judge and senator, have her placed in a sanitorium in order to gain control of the money.

Mrs. Savage is completely sane. However, the others at the sanitorium are not. Her encounter with them gives the play its "belly laughs."

This year the ECJC Players also plan to present one-act plays. One play, "Impromptu" by Ted Mosel, is planned for an assembly program. There will be two males and two female characters. The play should run approximately 30 minutes.

A serious play will be presented second semester. As of yet no definite play has been selected, but "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller is a likely possibility.



JACKSON HALL LEADERS—Fellow coeds have elected these girls as officers in Jackson Hall Women's Student Government. They are (l. to r.) Brenda Kinton, Dianne Freeny, Becky Thornton, Burnett Wolfe, and Peggy Tolbert.

Would You Dare?

The crowd is going out tonight. Tomorrow is the day of the big exam, but, after all, they can't miss a good time. You know that you need to stay in your room and study but conformity is like the plague—eventually everybody catches it—and you go along, feeling all the time a little guilty about the whole situation. But test rolls around only too soon. You feel completely bogged down in the quicksand of test questions. And they are quicksand—your grade proves it. Why didn't I dare to be different; why didn't I dare to be an individual and do what I knew was right? You question yourself again and again.

What was the matter; didn't you have the courage?

Your roommate seems to have picked up what he terms a "grownup habit" since he came to college. But his continuous use of profanity has begun to really bother you. You find it harder and harder to laugh at his off-color language. You want to explain to him how childish it really is. You want to tell him that he is branded by his language; but you are afraid. Somebody might call you "square." You would "blow your cool." You just wouldn't be "with it." You never seem to get around to talking to him.

What was the matter; didn't you have the courage?

A group of girls begin spreading a piece of malicious gossip about one of your best friends. You know their story is a lie; yet you won't tell them how you feel. But you were again caught up in conformity's trap. You picked the quick and easy way out. You realize how wrong it was.

Why didn't you dare to be different?

It is not easy to be an individual. Riding the waves with a group, right or wrong, takes no effort or thought or intestinal fortitude whatsoever. Soon enough, though, you find that what little capacity you had to show your individualism has deteriorated. You are a sickening carbon copy of "the group." Why didn't you dare to be an individual?

To dare is not necessarily to be reckless. In fact, the dare of a true individual is a carefully planned, well-organized, and systematic series of events.

Individualism—the special quality that makes each of us unique—if unleashed in all individuals could create a better world, and in our sphere, a better college.

Do you ever think a new thought—a thought that is different from someone else's? If you do, you can still revive your lost individualism. Think—then speak **and** act.

Daring to be different—daring to be an individual—is the real stuff that great men and women are made of. Why be mediocre when, by reviving that special quality, you too can accept the dare of being an individual?

Being an individual is like being a fighter in the front lines. It is not easy. It takes "guts."

Would you dare? SE

...What Then?

Today the majority of American people seem to have material wealth beyond that of any other civilization. Things seem to present themselves on silver platters.

Today the teenager expects to have at least one TV set in the house, to have stylish clothes, and the use of a car.

Could this affluence lead to ultimate destruction? Could this affluence prevent us from seeing the decay of the society that once believed in freedom, honor, loyalty, and God?

It appears that Sweden has become a welfare state. No one goes without, for the government will supplement their needs. Yet Sweden's youngsters can be seen mutilating and defacing buildings the government has constructed for the needy. Perhaps these youngsters have nothing else to do—the government does the rest for them.

It is true their bodies do not starve for food or cry for warmth, but what of their minds? Do they not need the feeling of genuine accomplishment, a purpose for their life besides just vegetating?

If we do not thirst, we do not know the satisfaction of the cool drink of water. If we do not work for it, do we know the satisfaction of material wealth?

Do we, the young people of today, accept easy answers and quick solutions or do we strive to seek the ultimate truth for ourselves?

If we do not seek for ourselves we will soon not be permitted to. If we do not ask for ourselves—if we do not earn for ourselves—if we do not . . . what then? NJB

THE TOM-TOM

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Cartoonist ..... Hardy Tingle
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Billie Cork

SOLOMON SQUIRREL PRESENTS

Did You Know . .

That the boy's dorm at East Central once sat where the Baptist church now stands.

That Governor Elect John Bell Williams is a nephew of Mr. J. Wallace Bedwell of the Commerce Department.

That the East Central Gymnasium was the first brick gym built in this area of the state.

That Carlton Hines is the youngest of seventeen children.

That Miss Wood has had great success teaching swimming but can't swim.

That Mrs. Hull of Home Economics fame, would have represented the U. S. in the Olympics had she not sprained her ankle. While a student at M.S.C.W., Mrs. Hull hurled the hurl ball further than it had ever been hurled before. Hull's hurl won for her an invitation to the Olympics, and she has the papers to prove it.

That Mr. Cliburn is the uncle of the famous American pianist Van Cliburn.

That East Central's basketball team has twice won fourth place in the nation in Junior College basketball.

That Mr. Cross coached the only state championship football team that East Central ever had.

That ECJC has 21 of its graduates teaching in Mississippi's institutions of higher learning (exclusive of ECJC).

That Mr. Etheridge (who is now on a leave of absence from the college to work on the Ph. D. at Mississippi State University) never graduated from high school.

That Dana Roby's uncle, Dwight Cooper, is married to Gloria Vanderbilt. Miss Vanderbilt (Mrs. Cooper) is one of THE Vanderbilts and was last year voted one of America's ten best dressed women.

That Mrs. Rudolph Mayes, secretary to the Registrar, had her tonsils removed in a church.

That two E. C. students have held the office of President of the state 4—H club. The students are Martha Johnson, now a student in the Ph. D. program at Ohio University and Patsy Mowdy, now Mrs. James Mac Vance.

That the safe in Mr. Vickers' office will, in all probability, fall through on the college heating plant which is right underneath.

That the architect who designed the library, science building, and Jackson Hall is a graduate of ECJC.

That student jobs are not what they once were. At one time working students plowed on the college farm which was where the football field is now located. (Understand please that the student workers were not hitched to the plow, but were only responsible for saying "Gee" and "Haw.")

That Brother Neill is the oldest Pi Kappa Alpha in the state.

That Neshoba Hall once had a plant which produced the electricity for the building. It was called a Del-Co System. The building was also constructed without plumbing, but did have a back door which has now been bricked up.

That couples have been married in the Wesley Room, the Auditorium (a double wedding) and on the front campus (twice after May Day).

That the college once chartered trains to take students to football games.

That Patricia white's bed is covered with stuffed animals.

That there was a Junior College in Carthage until 1928. The records of this school are now kept in the ECJC Registrar's Office.

That Carol Vickers, secretary to the president, was Miss Noxapater High School in 1955.

That the faculty of ECJC has attended college for 173 years.

That Del Lay is the mother to four baby squirrels.

That Dr. William D. McCain, President of the University of Southern Mississippi, taught at East Central.

That "Smiling Through" was the first play presented after the college was founded in 1928.

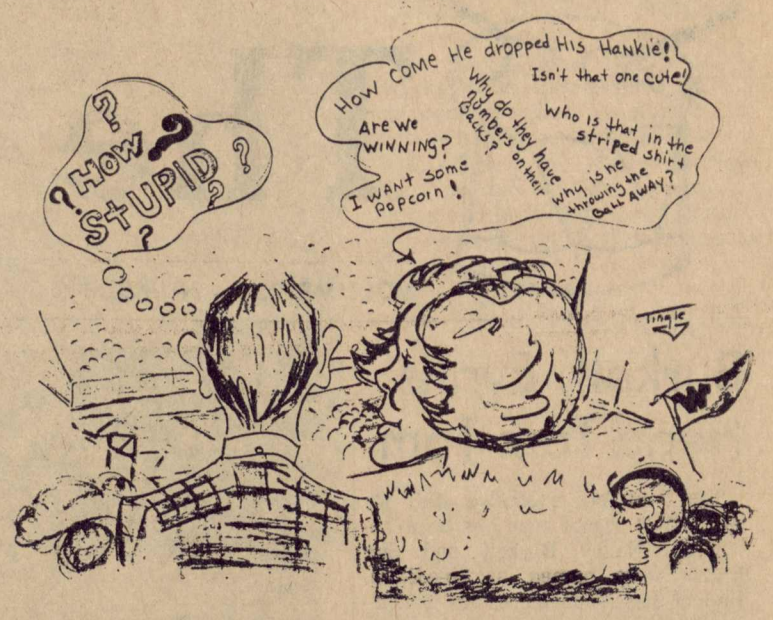
That the little building on the baseball field is a fall-out shelter.

That the first E. C. newspaper was called the News Sifter and was published in 1937.

That E. C. students once wore uniforms. The girls wore pink or blue dresses and the boys wore overalls. (for verification check the 1914 catalogue). You see, there were even flower children back then. There is nothing new under the sun. This would be considered very Hippie in 1967.

That in 1953 a man died under the south goal in the gym, all the lights on the campus went out, and a water main burst under Jackson Hall—all during the last minutes of a basketball game.

That Linda Perry and Faith Morrow do not have to go out of their room if they are ill. You see, they live in the infirmary.



STUDENTS SPEAK

By Dana Roby

Life at East Central need never be dull. All you have to do is get involved with something new or interesting. Maybe you have always wanted to write for the school paper or work on the annual, but you felt you just did not have the experience to try. Here at E. C. a willing soul is the only prerequisite.

Mrs. Cork is always on the look-out for writers and typists or people to help with circulation for the **Tom-Tom.**

Mr. Peterson is busily preparing for a play in November and he needs many more people other than actors. Electricians, stage crew, prop men, wardrobe mistress, make-up personnel and publicity workers are in great demand to make the play possible.

Mrs. Hull expects to make this the best WO-HE-LO yet, but she will need the help of you to make this possible. She would be happy to have anyone come by and see her about helping.

Survey of HMGKAF

During the football game here with Scooba, I realized how little I know about football. There was a girl behind me who was continuously asking her date questions about the game. He got very perturbed because he was missing the game while he explained the terms used in the game to her.

I thought that surely the average girl knows more than she did about football. So I made a survey of fifteen average (?) sophomore girls in Newsome Hall.

This survey was called HMGKAF or How Much Girls Know About Football. I asked about a safety and a touchback, but we all got confused beyond help.

(1) We all agreed that a punt is a kick.

(2) The width of a football field varied from forty to fifty to sixty yards.

(3) The number of time-outs in a college game was undecided: either 3, 6, or 4 was the majority of answers.

(4) Quarters last 14, 15 or 30 minutes.

(5) All of them said the chain carried along the sidelines was ten yards long, except one who said twenty feet (?).

It's very confusing trying to get all this straight. Why don't some of you boys just be a little more patient and understanding? There should be a pocket-size handbook for easy reference.

Ideas!

Let's have school sponsored dances after home football games to increase attendance and spirit.

FROM MY WINDOW

BY
L. F. Jackson, Jr.

One often finds some interesting tid-bits when listening to records down in the music hall. The other day when I was listening to my weekly records I encountered a rather "interesting" note. The author vehemently proclaimed his affection for a certain party. Needless to say I will be most happy to return it to its rightful owner if you wish to claim it.

I was asked to mention something about all the breaking in the chow line. Well, I have mentioned it.

Much has been said about school spirit this year. After the game with Scooba, I think we have something to get spirited about. Let's get behind our boys and support them. They really worked hard!

The band is sounding great this year. If you have not had a chance to hear the band, go to the next ball game. They really put on a great show. The cheerleaders and the majorettes are doing a fine job too.

I noticed a card on the bulletin board in the student center the other day. It was from a soldier in Viet Nam. He was asking for people to write to him. Let us get behind him and boost his spirits by writing to him. All of our boys in Viet Nam are fighting hard in a lonely and strange part of the world. Let's remember all of them.

Mr. Lee has added another first for East Central--music to dine by. Wayne Smith from Fairhope, Alabama and Pete Gawda from Neshoba County did all the wiring and connecting: the first thing you know—Music.

I noticed the other day that Coach Baucum is making use of the talent of one of our students. The boys in his sixth period P. E. class are being taught some of the basic principles of soccer. The student instructor for this fascinating game is Jorge Ortega from Gautemala. Jorge once played professional soccer.

Each day a devotion is held in the Little Assembly Room above the Student Center at 11:40. This service is non-denominational, and everyone is welcome to attend.

East Central Acquires Nurse

East Central Junior College now has a nurse who will serve the minor medical needs of both the faculty and student body.

Our new nurse is Mrs. Minnie Burks of Hickory. Mrs. Burks is a graduate of the Mattie Hersee School of Nursing in Meridian. Her office is located in the Home Economics Department, adjacent to the school cafeteria. The clinic will be open from seven in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon for the benefit of everyone on campus.

Mrs. Burks is authorized to administer medicine for minor ailments, and for more serious needs she will refer her patients to a doctor. She can give medicines for such minor ailments as headache, nausea, and the common cold.

Mrs. Burks and her husband, Johnny, have two boys, ages three and four.

Since becoming a nurse, Mrs. Burks has served in several hospitals in this area, including the hospital in Newton and in Andersons in Meridian.

SEA Officers Attend Conference

Five officers and the sponsor of the East Central chapter of the Student Mississippi Educational Association attended a Student M. E. A. Leadership Conference September 22-23 at the LeFleur Convention Hall in Jackson, Mississippi.

Robert Smith, president; Sue Evans, vice-president; Wanda Elliot, projects chairman; Sandra Dickerson, publicity chairman; Merril Massey, social chairman; and L. E. Cliburn, East Central S. E. A. Chapter sponsor attended the workshop. A busy schedule was followed through lunch Saturday.

After registering Friday afternoon, the group of about fifty-members and officers, including students from two junior colleges and several senior colleges from over the state, enjoyed a buffet style dinner. John Hartman, Student M. E. A. consultant, led an informal "talk around" for two hours. Small groups at tables had brainstorming sessions concerning vital problems facing Student M. E. A. chapters and the teaching profession. Recorders from each table reported the results to the entire group. After this informative session, a film showing far-reaching ideas in education, "To Make a Mighty Reach," was viewed by the group. Following this was a buzz session for students who wanted to "blow their head" concerning a problem facing student teachers or student M. E. A.'s.

On Saturday morning two national representatives, Betty Andrews, student N. E. A. staff assistant, and Dr. Dirch Brown, associate secretary of N. C. T. E. P. S., of Washington, D. C., conducted a discussion similiar to the "talk around" held on Friday night. Their topic was "Ways You Can Serve." Ways in which the Student M. E. A. Chapters could serve the students, faculty, and community were discussed. Suggestions for N. E. A. services were offered by different chapters. Dr. Brown discussed the topic, "What Your Student N. E. A. Is."

Posters and bulletin boards were displayed by various chapters and the Mississippi College Student M. E. A. Chapter presented a skit on fall fashions for teachers.

East Central chapter members who attended this conference found it very beneficial in helping them to plan projects and programs for the 1967-68 session.

ECJC NURSE—Mrs. Minnie Burks is ministering to one of the many students who seek her aid.

ECJC Is Offering Training Program

One phase of Vocational Training is the MDTA-Manpower Development and Training Act which operates under the ECJC Vocational Education Department.

This program, set up in June, 1966, is operated in cooperation with, and is financed through, the Mississippi State Department of Vocational Education.

The MDTA is set up in two programs: a day program in Electric Appliance Repair, and a program in Small Gasoline Engine Repair.

The day section, which ended August 18, ran for 60 weeks. After completing the course, the 9 students received higher-paying jobs.

The night section will end November 10. Three students who completed the course early have already been placed on a job. Jobs will also be found for those who complete their training in November.

This section is taught by Duane Reeves.

The Small Gasoline Engine Repair is divided into two sections. The first section has already ended. The second section will end in November. All students who complete this course are placed on jobs.

The local employment office conducts a survey to determine whether a community needs a training program such as the MDTA. If a program is needed, the Junior college and State Department of Vocational Education co-operate in setting up the program.

The local employment office decides who needs the training. These people are referred to the junior college which provides the training. The local employment office locates the jobs and places the people who complete the course.

In addition to the Vocational Training, the people also receive basic education. The basic education instructor is Mr. T. L. Everett of Newton.

The MDTA program will be completed the first part of November. An application has been made for a new program. If it is approved, a repeat program will begin the last of November.

Wanted By Record Club of America
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
TO EARN OVER $100 IN SHORT TIME
Write for information to:
Mr. Ed Benovy, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, 1285 E. Princess Street, York Pennsylvania 17405.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA HOLDS MEETING

Sigma Tau Sigma held its first meeting of this school year in the Little Assembly Room on September 26. Sigma Tau Sigma is a national social science society which has as its purpose to stimulate interest in the social sciences and to recognize outstanding academic work. Mr. L. B. Simmons is the sponsor.

Members are asked to join if they have passed six hours in social science courses with a B average and have a C average in other school work.

Plans were discussed for money-raising ventures and for an outing to take place soon.

Elected officers are: Brenda Watkins, president; Dixie Boxx, secretary; Billy Gannan, reporter, Dana Roby, historian.

Vocational Department

East Central is known for its academic department, but little is ever mentioned about its fine vocational programs. Many boys take agriculture in high school and have the benefit of working in the "shop". After graduating from high school, some young men do not want to continue their education at a college. Many of these young men choose a vocation in automotive repair and mechanics. In years past, it has been a relatively simple thing to start working on cars; but in our age of new fangled machines, the day when one can just pick up the trade is passed.

In ever increasing numbers, young men are being trained in some kind of trade. And to keep pace with this need East Central Junior College has a very fine vocational department.

The vocational department is located on the back side of the campus near some of the faculty housing. This department offers young men an opportunity to learn the correct way of repairing automobiles.

The vocational department of the college offers a very fine course in electricity for the students who are interested in this field. This department is headed by James Ezelle, who is a graduate of Mississippi State University.

William Bowman is the instructor for Auto Mechanics and has many teaching certificates. Grover Shoemaker, a graduate of ECJC and Mississippi State, is the instructor for the Body and Fender courses.

Last year the total enrollment in the vocational department was fifty-seven.

Music's Place In Education

This article was taken from the **Commercial Appeal** and was written by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler. In the article Dr. Adler was asked:

1. Does music have an effect on the ideas and moral codes of people?
2. Did music play a significant part in the ancient world?
3. What do the great authors have to tell us about the place of music in education?

Dr. Adler replied:

In ancient times, music played a central role in cultural and religious life. The writings of the Greek philosophers often use the word "music" to refer to all the arts. "Music" as we commonly understand it today--the art of producing sounds by means of the human voice or various instruments--was one of the mainstays of the education of young Greeks.

In the writings of Plato and Aristotle, we find that their discussion of education makes a major effort to explain why music plays an important role in the Greek curriculum. One of the main points made by Plato is that music does for the emotions and moral character what gymnastics, another central aspect of Greek education, does for the body and the perfection of physical coordination.

Because of the elements of music--harmony, melody, and rhythm-- inculcate right order, balance, and proportion in the soul, it is the art most suited to initiate intellectual development. Self-control and harmony, the central moral aims of Greek education, may be furthered by the evocative and moving power of music, especially in its association with feelings of pleasure and pain, joy and sadness.

"Musical training," wrote Plato, "is a more potent instrument than any other, because rhythm and harmony find their way into the inward place of the soul, on which they mightily fasten, imparting grace, and making the soul of him who is rightly educated graceful." In the same way, he continued, those who are ill-educated will be ungraceful. Plato noted that "he who has received this true education of the inner being will most shrewdly perceive omissions or faults in art and nature, and with a true taste."

In this view, the moral results of musical education depend to a large extent on the kinds of melodies or rhythms to which the young are exposed. Older people, too, are morally affected by the kind of music they hear and learn to enjoy. Care must be taken, Plato argued, to see that music, because of its essential role, is not abused. "Indulged in to excess," he cautioned, "Music emasculates instead of invigorating the mind, causing a relaxation of the intellectual faculties, and debasing the warrior into an effeminate slave. destitute of all nerve and energy of soul."

While Aristotle accepted the importance of music as a method of moral education, he emphasized the aesthetic and psychological values that music may serve. He held that music, because of its capacity to imitate moral qualities, was best suited to aid in moral education. It was also of great value in providing pleasure and in encouraging relaxation. When music was considered as an intellectual pursuit, it added to the continuing liberal education of the individual, allowing leisure to be utilized for the training of the mind.

There is one thing of which we can be sure. Both Plato and Aristotle would have condemned much of contemporary popular music. They would have condemned its emphasis on simple, dulling rhythm, the hostility displayed in many of its lyrics, the overwhelming volume upon which it depends for its effect. They would have thought that it could not help but have an adverse affect on performers and listeners alike. They would have regarded it as an utterly corrupting influence on the young.

TUCKER AND GRIFFIN GO TO WASHINGTON

B. J. Tucker, academic dean, and B. L. Griffin, business manager, made a trip to Washington, D. C. on August 29-31 to a branch of the Office of Education.

Under the Education Act of 1965 programs were to be sponsored by the federal government for faculty and administrative improvements. East Central Junior College falls under the Title III-division which gives assistance in the areas of reading, speech, and drama.

Dean Tucker and Mr. Griffin conferred with the office of Title III on budgetary changes and plans for next year's program at East Central.

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT—Some of the students in the vocational-technical department of East Central Junior College are shown at work.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S COUNCIL—The previously elected sophomores serving on the council are (from left to right) Janice Hatch, Forest; Cornelia Wright, Carthage; Billie Jo Herrington, Philadelphia; Nancy Riser, Forest; Jo Blocker, Carthage; Del Forrest, Morton; and Carolyn Mitchell, Louisville.

Summer School Honor Roll Given

During the previous summer session over 139 students merited academic recognition.

Thirty-four received special distinction and twenty merited distinction. Honorable mention claimed 85 of the academically excellent students.

The curricula of liberal arts had the greater number of students to achieve merit. The vocational and elementary education curriculum claimed the next greatest numbers.

Newton county had the greatest number of students on the honor roll. And the sophomore honorees outnumbered the freshmen by twenty students.

According to Frank Rives, registrar, the percentage of honor students is greater in the summer than during the regular session because of the following reasons: there are not as many "average" students in the summer ,those who have academic trouble during the regular term know that they must really apply themselves, and there are smaller classes which permit more individual attention of the teachers to the students.

To attain special distinction a student must have an all A (4.00) average. Those receiving special distinction for the second five weeks are: Jo Helen Allen, Senita Arthur, Brenda Brock, Brenda Kay Brown, Robert Cherry, Sue Evans, Luther Gordon, Peggy Hardin, Samuel Harris, Rose Harrison, Janice Hatch, Michael Hathorn, Lizbeth Luke, Rebecca McDonald, and Sandra Nicholson.

To attain distinction a student must have a high B (3.50) average. Those receiving distinction are the following: Margie Barham, Linda Caldwell, Charles Harrison, James Simmons, Sandra Simmons, Katherine Speed, Vicki Jo Taylor, Tommy Thompson, Martha Patricia White, and Jessie Burnette Wolf.

To attain honorable mention a student must have a B (3.00) average. Those receiving honorable mention are the following: Deborah Ann Alford, William Allen, Otis Lamar Bradley, William L. Breidinger, Robert Douglas, William Edwards, Billy Ezelle, Kathy Fulton, Catherine Gipson, Osler Billy Gregory, Richard Hall, Charles Hammond, Glenitta Harsh, Oscar Herrington, Charles Horne, Sylvia Kelly, Nancy Ann Lay, James Ledlow, Thomas Mangum, Emily Mason, Maybelle McClain, Brenda Faith Morrow, Larry Muse, Gene Myers, Nancy Noblin, Charles Pair, Ginger Pearson, Billy Pierce, Sandra Puckett, Larry Richardson, Walter Royce Shaw, Gary Walker, Margarét Waker, Dougas Whitehead, Danny Whittington, Janice Wilcher, Terry Wilkerson, Mariea Cauddette Wolf, and Margaret Yates.

WESLEY RETREAT

August 31 marked the beginning of the ECJC Wesley Foundation's annual planning retreat held at Arlean Hall on the Seashore Methodist Assembly at Biloxi, Mississippi.

The Wesley group left the campus on Thursday morning for their three day retreat on the coast. Traveling along with the East Central group were three of the Wesley officers from East Mississippi Junior College at Scooba and their campus minister, Mark Killam.

After moving into their rooms on the Assembly grounds, the two Wesley groups had a joint meeting in one of the rooms of Arlean Hall at which time the Rev. Johnny Killam brought a devotion. The meeting was a very successful one with the two groups benefitting from program suggestions made by the members.

There was one other joint meeting. All of the other planning meetings were held separately. L. F. Jackson, the ECJC Wesley President, was in charge of all of the East Central planning meetings. The local Wesleyans had many program suggestions, and it did not take all of the alloted time to complete the planning sessions. The EC Wesley group finished their planning meetings on Friday night.

The retreat, however, was more than all work. Devotions were brought by Rev. Johnny Killam and by Rev. J. L. Neill, the local Methodist campus minister. There was free time for recreation, during which the members participated in swimming, wading, shopping, singing, and various games.

The group planned to leave the coast about 12:00 on Saturday, but due to a wedding delay, they were about three hours late leaving for the East Central campus.

Faculty Reception Held For Students

Recently the students and faculty had an opportunity to meet each other during a reception in the Gordon Room.

East Central has not had a reception for this purpose in two years. Approximately 40 members of the faculty were present and it was estimated by Frank Rives, registrar, that over half of the student body attended.

There have been several teachers added to the faculty this year. This reception gave the sophomores an opportunity to meet these new members, meet those they had not previously met, and to have a handshake with those they already knew. With the freshmen it was another matter, for most of them did not even know the old faculty members. For the teachers it was an opportunity to see prospective students and learn some of their names.

Punch and cookies were served as refreshments.

Dean Brackeen stated that it looked as if both students and faculty enjoyed the reception.

Library Receives Grant For Books

The Burton Library has been awarded over eight-thousand dollars by a federal grant for the purchasing of new books.

A request was made for the grant under the new title three program. Over 635 of the new books have arrived. This is only about one-third of the books the library intends to purchase this year.

The books cover a variety of fields. Mrs. C. A. Barnett, assistant librarian, stated that a number of excellent books have been bought which will fall into areas in which the library has previously been weak.

The books were selected by a library committee composed of faculty members and the librarian.

As of yet the new books are not on the shelves. It is hoped that most of the books that have arrived will be available to students within six weeks.

CAMPUS CULTURE CORNER

By Mrs. Martha Graham

Our own United States Air Force may be only twenty years old, but man's dream of flying is as old or older than Daedalus and Icarus who tried to fly with homemade wings of wax and feathers. Though they were sadly unsuccessful, that didn't stop countless little boys, and a few venturesome girls, from jumping out of barnlofts or off roofs with weird contraptions ranging from simple umbrellas (which never shed another drop of rain) to elaborate hinged affairs of metal and leather. Many a boy missed the Fourth of July picnic because he had broken a bone or sustained countless bruises trying to surprise every one with his "amazing" ability to fly like a bird.

It really is an effort not to envy a bird its free soaring flight where the air is clean and fresh and the earth is spread beneath like a beautiful Oriental rug. If I live long enough, I want, very badly, three things. (any geniis in the crowd who could grant three wishes?) A pilot's license, a sailboat, and a horse. That would be a nearly perfect life! But they don't mix, you say. Of course, they do! All can move and cover great distances, and all can do this under their own powers--but when Man is in the driver's seat, or cockpit, or saddle, or at the helm or whatever, their movements have DIRECTION and REASON, They accomplish something. Reason and Direction are both conforting things to have, but I would wish for one more - SILENCE. That is why a horse instead of a motorized conveyance. The solid rhythm of the horse's hoofs would not come as a rude roar, but rather as a reminder that everything around us is a part of a pattern - only a part of a whole. We can only accomplish one thing at a time, just as the horse can only cover one given stretch of distance at each stride.

The sailboat, covering great expanses of water, conquers one wave at a time using only her own strength alternately battling and using the rush of wind. If a small sailboat could think and happened to view a whole ocean at once, it would surely be frightened away from ever attempting a voyage, but luckily, the sailboat sees only a few waves at a time and thus starts AND finishes many fascinating voyages- taking one wave and one wind at a time.

Ah, but to leave the land and the sea --take to the air-- that is something special and probably without equal in wonder. I would want to fly in a glider, though. As the "beautiful dreamer" of song, I would want to shut out "sounds of the rude World" not because the world is rude, but to get a better picture of the world - with no distractions. Can you even imagine the splendor of it? Fastened to the sky, wrapped in soft silence, and hovering delicately above all that is yours to share.

Just think, no matter where you go, or how alone you may believe yourself to be you have friends -- and enemies-- who can change things in a wink. If the horse is your friend, all is well, if the wind and the water play fairly with your sailboat, all is smooth, and if the glider is carried aloft by gentle breezes you can relax and smile.

But what if these same friendly things suddenly turn cold and forbidding? The wind in particular is noted for being rather fickle. Soothing, misty breezes, gentle zephyrs, can suddenly turn into raging typhoons, howling hurricanes, twisting tornadoes, levelling moonsoons, destructive cyclones and blinding blizzards. In some parts of the world a fierce wind is just a routine part of daily living. Guess that is just the other side of the coin. I think I could weather these adversities with my horse, sailboat, or glider, and an alert, concerned weather man to help me stay prepared. (See, I told you everybody needs friends). But deliver me from stepping into the inviting gondola of a big balloon - even the beautiful one which is always going up up and away. Now there is a "something" which is really at the mercy of its surroundings. Such a balloon is more difficult to steer than a runaway stagecoach and more temperamental than a spoiled opera star. For a while (which I am glad is past) balloons were all the rage. People paid to be taken up in them with no guarantee they would come down near home - or even come down at all, safely.. They served military purposes and at one time were to be specially designed for trans-Atlantic flights. It was just such a balloon, called a dirigible, the 800 foot long "Hindenburg" which had crossed the Atlantic thirty times, that exploded over Lakehurst, New Jersey and loosed 7,000,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas and rained burning bodies over a stunned crowd below. That ended commercial flights for balloons. Do you wonder that I will stick to my glider?

But speaking of balloons (which, by the way, are not named for women as are unpredictable storms and ships) have you read **Mysterious Island?** It is about a group of prisoners who escape from a Southern prison camp during the Civil War. They leave in the middle of the century's worst storm and are blown to an uncharted island. The story of their escape, flight, landing, and life on the island are great, but I'm out of space.

Mrs. Hull Attends Zeta Workshop

Mrs. Ruth Hull, president of Zi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, attended the Zeta State workshop September 16, in Jackson, Mississippi.

The meeting was held at Murrah High School and the theme, "The Critical Analysis of Values--A Basis for Action," was defined and discussed. Plans were made for the next four years program and study in Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta State.

One hundred and thirty-four members and officers from throughout the state were in attendance. All chapters in the state were represented with the exception of one.

Delta Kappa Gamma is an educational, honorary, professional society. The purposes are to unite women educators of the world in a genuine fellowship; to honor women who have given or who have evidence of a potential for distinctive service in any field of education; to advance the professional interest and position of women in education; to sponsor and support desirable educational legislation and initiate legislation in the interest of women educators; to endow scholarships to aid outstanding women educators in pursuing graduate study and to grant fellowships to women educators from other countries; to stimulate the personal and professional growth of members and to encourage their participation in appropriate programs of action and to inform the membership of current social, political, and educational issues to the end that they may become intelligent, functioning members of a world society.

Zi Chapter is composed of key teachers from Newton and Neshoba counties. Other members of Delta Kappa Gamma on the East Central staff are: Mrs. Alyne Simmons, Mrs. Jessie May Everett, and Miss Lucille Wood. There are at present 28 members from these two counties.

EC Acquires New French Instructor

Mrs. Olen Rowell of Newton is the new French instructor at East Central.

Mrs. Rowell, originally a native of France, has been in the United States for twenty-one years. She returned to her home in France for three weeks this summer for a visit.

Mrs. Rowell is teaching two French classes — a first and a second year class. Students participating are enthusiastic about the possibilities of speaking a new language.

Mrs. Rowell has discussed having a French Club on our campus. Programs will include informal discussions in French living. Interested students are encouraged to join.

DEL LAY of Newton has accomplished the impossible. When everyone told her that her newfound baby squirrels would die, she cared for them with so much devotion that they had to live.

Del found the four baby squirrels when they were about a day old. There had been a storm the night before, which had probably blown them from a tree. She answered the problem of feeding by using a doll's baby bottle. She diligently fed them six times a day.

They soon became individuals with distinguishable traits. Eeney is the only girl; Meeny, the smallest; Miney, the softest and prettiest; Moe is the largest.

The squirrels are all very tame and love to climb on people and sleep in pockets.

Del is now in the home economics curriculum, but at one time she wanted to be a veterinarian.

Addy Manages Student Center

William Addy is the man to know in the student center. As manager, he is the one who keeps the center stocked in food and school supplies. If your mailbox won't open or you forget the combination he will open the Post Office for you.

With efforts of his able assistant, Mrs. James Ezell, they keep Sullivan Center running smoothly as a meeting place for students and general store. He claims no responsibility for the music.

Mr. Addy came to East Central from Blackburn Hardware store in Decatur, where he worked for twenty years.

Sullivan Center is the bright spot in life at East Central. Could you imagine the social life of this campus without the student center?

ECJC SINGERS HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

On September 15, the ECJC Singers held their first meeting of the year. This meeting was marked by the election of new officers for the year 1967—68.

Don Wallace, from Carthage, will serve the Singers as president. He will be ably assisted by Richard Scott as vice-president. Scott is also from Carthage. Ann Byas, from Lake, is responsible for secretarial duties, and Mack Jackson, Neshoba Central, will be business manager.

Mr. H. Edwin Maier, of the East Central music department, is director for the Singers.He has appointed Nancy Riser from Scott Central as student conductor.

FACULTY CLUB PLANS

The Executive Committee of the East Central Junior College Faculty Club held its first meeting Monday afternoon to name members of the club to serve on various committees. The officers are as follows: President-Shelby L. Harris; Vice-president-O. L. Newell; Secretary-Treasurer-Ed Maier; Legislative Committee-Tommy Thrash, Chairman, Billy Smith, Joe Simmons, Jack Oden; Program Committee-Ovid Vickers, Chairman, Lucille Wood, Mrs. Glen Murphy, Bruce Peterson; Social committee-Mrs. Myrna Young, Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Hull, Mrs. C. A. Barnett, Mrs. Martha Graham.

The Committee chairmen were elected at the last meeting of the 1966-67 Faculty Club.

SBA Committees Are Appointed

The Student Body Association recently announced the appointment of members of the SBA committees for the 1967-68 session at East Central. Appointments were made to the attendance committee, school spirit committee, calendar and activities committee, election committee, and hospitality committee. The respective chairmen are Charlice Merchant, Linda Ledlow, Nancy Riser, Bailey Ballenger, and Sue Peoples.

The members of the attendance committee are as follows: Charlice Merchant, Jo Blocker, Gary Sistrunk, Carolyn Mitchell, Sue Evans, Sandra Dickerson, Claudette Wolf, Brenda Watkins and Cornelia Wright.

The people on the school spirit committee are Linda Ledlow, Dale Lewis, Sally Wofford, Marianne Matthews, Susan Stutts, Sandy Smith, June Herd, Richard Scott, Betty Moore, Billy Ganann, Pete Gawda, Tommy Lea, Bo Johnson, Brenda Kinton, Sylvia Horn, Pat Cooper, Sandra Mansell, Peggy Herrington, John Gipson, Mary Jane Allen, Robert Shaw, and Jimmy Hardy.

The calendar and activities committee consists of Nancy Riser and Wanda May.

On the election committee are Bailey Ballenger, Dianne Kemp, Cornelia Lowry, Jane Sanders, Donnie Ray Thomas, Gary Myric, Gary McPhail, Melvin Wooten, Ben Johnson, Lynn Seal, Gloria Sanders, Billy Land, Carleen Hadaway, Sandra Askin, Jean Blackwell, Patricia White, Sandra Clark, Betty Lewis and Rocky Jennings.

On the hospitality committee are Sue Peoples, Nancy Lay, Carol Risher, Becky Carr, Dwight Winstead, Raymond Clark, and Gaynell Meador.

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Musical Notes

MENC

The East Central student chapter of the Music Educators National Convention held its first meeting Tuesday, September 19, third period. The following members, most of whom are music majors and minors, were present: Don Wallace, Nancy Riser, Linnie Dabbs, Gail Fulton, Ann Byas, Burnette Wolf, Peggy Tolbert, Richard Scott, Leslie Cowart, Reggie Daugherty, Mack Jackson, and Diane Ray. The officers elected Were: president, Don Wallace; Vice-President, Nancy Riser; Secretary-Treasurer, Linnie Dabbs; Reporter, Gail Fulton.

Future activity plans made by the officers include inviting guest clinicans to speak on problems concerning music education, a visitation to the Hattiesburg MENC, inviting other chapters to visit, and panel discussions consisting of student members. The MENC also plans to sponsor recitals of students in the club.

MAIER DEVELOPS THESIS

Edwin Maier, a staff member of the E.C.J.C. Music Department, is presently completing his thesis work toward a Master's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. Mr. Maier wrote on "An Analysis of Selected Public High School Music Programs, as Related to Their Articulation with the Music Curriculum at East Central Junior College, Decatur, Mississippi."

The problem was to analyze the formal musical backgrounds of the students served by East Central Junior College, from the standpoint of how their backgrounds articulated with the present music offerings of this institution of higher learning.

This study called for an investigation of all music programs in the public high schools in Newton, Scott, Leake, Neshoba, and Winston Counties. The study was delimited to the academic years 1964-65, 1965-66, 1966-67. This investigation revealed that most of those high schools involved had only minimum programs. In some instances, only a small voice ensemble was found.

It was found that East Central is meeting the needs of the students in music.

Tourism Promoted In Mississippi

"Encourage people to come to Mississippi." Everywhere one turns he hears much about increasing the tourist trade of Mississippi.

Today steps are being taken to increase this industry and to bring people to our beautiful state.

A "Tourist Promotion Kit" will be released in early October by a special committee of the Committee on Resources, Research and Economic Development. This kit will be sent to each of the local Chambers of Commerce in the state. Its purpose is to stimulate the upgrading and increase of tourist promotion efforts.

One-hundred twenty-five million Americans are spending an estimated 33 billion dollars while they cross our nation each year. Many of the small communities throughout the land are encouraging tourists to come to their towns. Mississippi should do the same.

The promotion kit includes several things such as two MEC publications and a number of private and government publications. Pointers for hospitality, park practices, family camping. and forest recreation are a few of the guides that will be found in the kit. There will be other brochures to give Mississippians an idea on encouraging the tourist trade.

This program is being sponsored all over the state. Such companies as Shell Oil Company, National Conference on State Parks, The Soil Conservation Service and Forest of the U. S. Department of the Interior are carrying this project through.

EC Fashion Fads

Fall is here again and East Central has taken on a new flock of eager. excited, green freshmen. They come from Morton, Forest, Louisville, Philadelphia, Walnut Grove, Lake, Sebastopol, and all the high schools of the five county district. The sixty-seven class of seniors are all little green freshmen, like a memory of four years ago. With them, these scholars brought to East Central a new look — one at which E.C.J.C. students of 1930 would have perhaps been startled.

Dresses have become bolder, brighter and shorter. More colors are being mixed and matched to make dresses more eye-catching. Some color combinations are clashy and kicky. The dresses are made to go with the new beat in fads and fashions. These dresses are being set off by the long, leggy, Twiggy look. To really look great (?) in this type of dress, a girl needs the Classic Twiggy build, a perfect 36: 12-12-12.

Holy Batpoles, Robin! Is it some unique tropical disease? No, it's only the new look in stockings. Fishnets and opaques are being seen all over campus as the freshman plod their weary way to classes. It often looks as if they are in several stages of rigor mortis with their blue, off white, gray, black, and purple legs. Still others look as if they have just been wading in a dye vat with their yellow, red, pink, and maroon stockings.

Shoes have also taken on a new look. Toes are being squared and rounded. Straps are being added to bring back the look of yesteryear. Patent leather "little girl" shoes are seen everywhere, but mainly on the right and left feet.

Faking it? Who says some freshmen are faking it? Versatile, Yes! Falls, wiglets, and hairpieces have become a part of every girls wardrobe. Today's styles make possible the change of hairpieces to suit a girl's mood. Long swingy styles, wiglets for evening wear and falls for casual wear are all in vogue.

Today's make-up is really different. The eye make-up is wild. The eye liner comes in a variety of colors. The newest is the "vinyl" liner. Also new are the different shades of eye shadow. It comes in green, blue, white, brown, and lilac. Most colors are also found in the irridescent variety. Mascara comes in the conventional black and brown but there is also green and blue, from which to choose. Some combinations of this type of make-up almost give a girl the proverbial "evil" eye.

The boys aren't left out. The rage among the freshman boys is no hair! Yes, near baldness is the latest thing for underclassmen. The older, wiser sophomores seem to agree with this style even though none have yet taken up the practice of shaving their heads.

These fads and fashions seem to be in the "in" thing for all E. C. students. All of this is modern and hip today, but, who knows, next year's freshmen may think that they are all out on the wrong limb!

"BOOST THE WARIORS"

Christianity On Campus

There are three active religious organizations on campus: the BSU, Wesley, and the Newman Club. These organizations have a variety of programs planned for the coming year, and all interested students are invited to attend.

BSU

The BSU plans many different activities for its members. This organization plans to have a banquet, a special emphasis week on dedicated vocations, and to have special speakers at various times during the year. The activities will be outlined in a handbook that will be issued this year by the BSU.

The BSU has some goals that it is trying to reach. The members are trying to reach as many students as possible on the campus, trying to promote the BSU convention in December, and trying to keep Christ in the student throughout the college years.

Wesley

The Wesley groups has as its main goal -- Christliness. The group also wants to reach the students and to help the students like the campus life better and to feel at home.

This group has a variety of programs planned for the student. These programs were planned by the Wesley Council when they were on retreat. The Council members felt that the speakers and subjects they selected would be enjoyed by everyone.

The programs range from a talk on the "Book of Job" by Mr. Vickers to a talk on the Christian's attitudes toward new morality and sex by Dale Lewis. There will also be recreation programs and trips to other Wesley groups.

Newman Club

This year the Newman Club has a new chaplain, Father Lyle of Forest. Father Lyle was born in Chicago, Illinois. There he attended school and the seminary. Before be became pastor of St. Michael's Church in Forest, he taught high school.

As well as taking care of his Forest parish, Father Lyle serves several other churches at Newton, Magee, and Raleigh. Father Lyle is kept busy with these churches, teaching religion classes, having choir practice, being the Newman Club chaplain, and many other responsibilities.

Father Lyle has many new ideas that will be merged with the already made plans for the Newman Club. He plans to start a folk Mass, a Mass at which hymns are sung to folk tunes with guitar accompaniment; to show slides of the Holy Land at a joint meeting of the Wesley and Newman Club; and to hold discussion groups periodically.

MRS. SIMMONS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Our beloved faculty member, Mrs. Alyne Simmons, was injured recently when the car that she was riding in was struck by another vehicle in Newton. Mrs. Simmons suffered a linear skull fracture and severe bruises.

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Moore Sports Of Interest

By: Bettye Moore

Well, ECJC was certainly victorious and our grudge against Scooba has been settled for this football season. The slim Scooba defeat of 14-12 was just enough to call the encounter a "good game". After the Perk defeat, in which EC fell to the loser's position, the Warriors rallied to save face. (The final score of that Perk encounter was 64-17). Action was fast in the Scooba game as Joe Lynn Roberts (Forest) and Tommy "Smooth" Harrell (Morton) rushed through Scooba defense to eat pay dirt. As the final score shows, both Td's and P.A.T.'s were good for the Warriors, and Scooba fell to defeat.

World Records

I recently got interested in a book entitled **Guinness Book of World Records.** This little paper-back boasts that it answers all of one's questions about the spectacular feats of man, and the wonders of the universe. I would seriously doubt whether it answers all of my questions, but it is an enthralling piece of literature.

I found some records set in sports which are unbelievable. (These are, incidentally, valid statements.)

For instance, did you know that the earliest baseball game on record was on June 19, 1846, in Hoboken, New Jersey? There the "New York Nine" defeated the Knickerbockers 23 to 1 in 4 innings. Interesting?

Yogi Berra (New York AL) holds the record for the most times any player has been on a world championship club--which is 10.

In basketball, Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlain is probably the greatest player of all time. He set the record of 100 points in one game, and 4,029 points in one season. Imagine that! EC needs Wilt!

Not all records are desirable ones. Take Bailey Howell for instance. Perhaps you have never heard of his record. He is the only basketball player to accumulate 345 personal fouls in one season. I also found it interesting to note that Mr. Howell is a Mississippian, and he set this record in 1964.

Surfing is a relatively new sport! Can you believe that one person could stay on a board for 90 minutes and travel 26 miles? Well, Hobie Alter (US) did so in the Catalina Channel, off Los Angeles on April 30, 1964.

Valerily Brumel of the USSR holds the official record of high jumping-7 feet 5¾ inches. Brumel is 6 feet 1⅝ inches tall.

The greatest weight ever raised by a human being is 6,000 lbs. (3 tons). The 364 lb. 1965 Olympic heavyweight champion, Paul Anderson, set this record in 1957. By the way, Mr. Anderson is from Georgia.

Sumo wrestling is an old Japanese sport which dates back about 2,000 years. The largest participant in the sport was a 6 ft. 5 inch young man who weighed 420 lbs.

Aren't these records amazing? Perhaps some of you didn't now that all of these records existed.

Area High School Football

Most of the high schools within the Five County Area have gotten started on their Grid Season for this year. Two of the bitterest rivals met on September 15 when Philadelphia--alias "Possum Hollow"--defeated Neshoba Central--alias "Goat Hall"-- in a one way game. The Rockets didn't score, while Philly seemed to live in the end zone during the four quarter encounter.

Forest has played two games thus far, and their record stands at 0-2. Union started off its season with a tie against Northeast Lauderdale. The game ended 7-7.

Intramurals At EC

I have noticed that Miss Wood is beginning to organize her games of intramural sports. I haven't heard anything from the boy's organization, but I'm sure that they will get started.

Last year Miss Wood's girls really had some heated encounters. The girls enjoyed the competition and relation with their teammates and opponents. This function offers encounters in basetball, volleyball, shuffle board, tumbling and other events.

So, now another column closes. Show your school spirit; go to a pep rally and to the ball game. Maybe you can even set a world's record.

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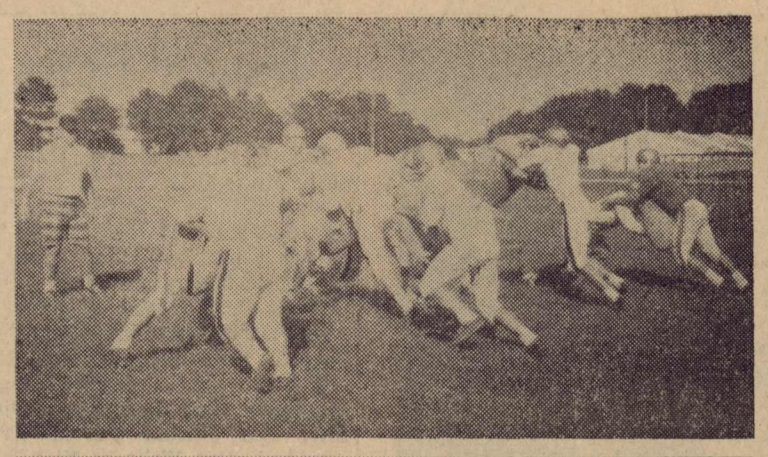
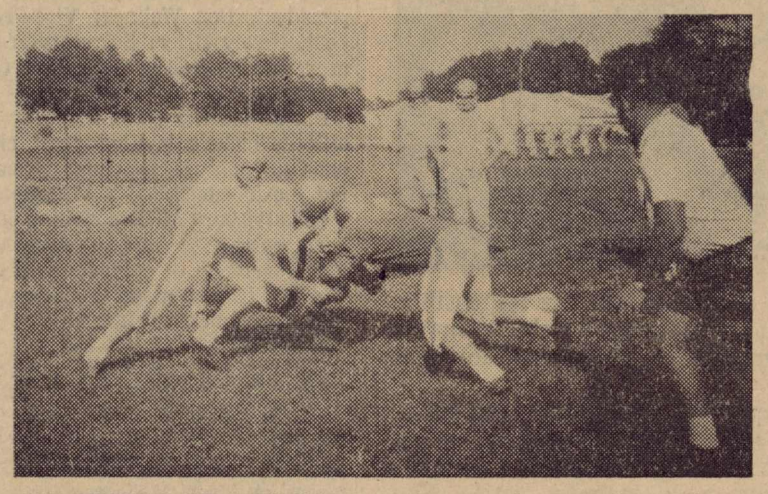




WARRIORS PRACTICE—Practice sessions such as these were the determining factor in the Warriors' recent victory over Hinds.

ECJC Warriors Down Hinds 41-23

Thursday night, September 21, marked the Warriors' encounter with the Hinds' Eagles. The battle, which was fought on EC's home territory, began at 8:00 p.m. with the Black and Gold team receiving from the South end of the field. Dorris McElhenney, a freshman from Decatur, was the first Warrior to pick up the pigskin. On the kickoff McElhenny carried the ball up to the 37 yard line.

Playing was hard in the first few minutes of that game. When a Henderson to Palmeiri pass was incomplete on the 45 yd. line, Billy Henderson, quarterback, dropped back to kick. Not long after EC had given Hinds the ball, the Warriors began to eat pay dirt. Billy Wayne Henderson, sophomore quarterback, intercepted a pass and scored the first six points of the game.

With the score standing 7-0, EC's Vernon Crotwell, a Sophomore from Morton, took his place to kick to the Eagles. Now that Hinds had the ball, they were determined to keep it untill the scoreboard whould show a TD for their team. During the time that the visitors were trying to burst the Warrior Defense, many of EC's players were putting up quite a fight. Freshman Richard Irons, Mike Tucker, a returning player from the 1966 season, and Sophomore Jimmy Link were three Warriors who looked outstanding on defense. After the visitors scored, the game stood at 7-7.

The Hinds team returned the ball to the Warriors. Rocco Palmieri took the pigskin up to the thirty-two yard line. Action began again! Later in the encounter, a pass was almost intercepted while Bill Webb was rushing to the receiving position. The Warriors bounced back to life!

Playing continued after EC had to punt with Joel Triplett showing up real well on defense. The Warriors' strong hold did not last. Hinds went in from the 22 yd. line to score. The P.A.T. was good, and the score stood 14-7 in favor of the visitors. Once again the home team had the ball. but, before long Hinds intercepted a pass.

East Central held the Eagles from the goal line, and once again the Warriors had possession of the ball. The home team fought hard, and for a time, they were gaining much yardage. On the Hinds 49, it seemed that the EC team just could not get 10 yards for a first down. Finally Quarterback Henderson hit Sonny Toms, a sophomore back, with a pass. This Henderson to Toms play put ECJC on the 41 and set the Decatur team up for a TD. On the next play, Palmieri took off on his first scoring jaunt of the night. The extra point was good, and the game was tied 14-14.

East Central returned the ball to the Hinds Eagles. The visiting team was driving hard to get in for points. Newton's only player, Ronnie Risher, showed his ability on defense as he charged into the Eagles to stop their yardage gain. The first quarter ended.

After Terry McMullan intercepted a pass in the beginning of the second quarter, EC once again got ready to score. When Hinds got a 15 yard penalty, the Warriors had a first down on the Eagles' 23 yd. line. With Sonny Toms giving a tremendous block, Rocco Palmieri was able to taste pay dirt for the second time that night. After the P.A.T., the score stood 21-14.

When Hinds once again received the ball, Jerry Hill made the initial tackle to stop the Eagles from gaining any yards. They were, however, able to kick a field goal which made the score 21-17.

After much driving and hard hitting, the Warriors once again were able to score. This time a Sophomore from Morton carried the ball across the goal line. Melvin Westerfield plunged through the Eagle line and the score board showed a 27-17, and the P.A.T. made it 28 for a half-time total for the Warriors.

On the kick off of the second half, Dorris McElhenny, a freshman, picked up the ball, and drove up the middle. Playing continued with EC keeping the ball. Finally, Palmieri once again grasped the ball and he took off for a 61 yd. touchdown play. The extra point was good and EC was ahead of Hinds with a 35-17 score.

Vernon Crotwell kicked off for the visitors. The Hinds team drove hard and brought the ball up to the EC 28. Bill Jaulkner, a Morton Sophomore, showed up well in defensive action during the Hinds drive for more points. Once again the Warriors got the ball! Steve Nelson, of Neshoba Central, was around to help when EC was trying to pass for yardage; Nelson showed great blocking for Palmieri as he tried for more points.

Action continued and the ball changed sides several times, before a score was made. Once again the 155 lb. Palmieri saw a place to dash for points, and the score tallied more for the ECJC Warriors. The scoring wasn't finished! East Central's Warriors were determined. Their final total of points was 41. Rocco gave the home team 24 of these with four TD's.

Hinds made one more touchdown before the scoring closed. The final score stood 41-23 for the Warriors. Once again they were victorious.

WARRIORS ROLL PAST HOLMES

Captains George Graves and Terry McMullan strode to the middle of the field to conduct pre-game formalities on September 28,1967. The Warriors had traveled to Holmes Junior College looking for their third win of the season. East Central's team won the toss and chose to receive the ball for the opening play.

Scoring opened in the contest when a Holmes pass sent a Bulldog into the end zone for six points. The extra point was no good, and the teams returned to the center of the field to get more competition underway. The Holmes kick sent the pigskin sailing to the EC 34 yard line. The Warriors just could not seem to get a first down, so Henderson punted the ball down to the Bulldog's 28.

Terry McMullan's superb defense action gave EC a chance at the ball. When Holmes sent a pass down from the 40, it was this Sophomore who regained the football for the Warrior team. Once again the Decatur Eleven battled for points. Joel Triplett carried the ball for gain several times; however, the black and gold team still could not get a first down.

When Holmes once again had the ball, Tommy "Smooth" Harrell hit one of the Bulldogs behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of 5 yards. It was hard for the Maroon and White team to retaliate! Consequently, they fought harder, and with eight and one-half minutes left in the first quarter, Holmes marched over the Warrior goal line for their second TD. The conversion was good. The score stood 13-0 for our opponents.

During the rest of the first half, the teams drove hard for points. The contest, in that time, was one of much vigor. The ball exchanged hands several times, defense for both sides was strong, and penalties plagued both teams. A Triplett to Roberts pass sent Joe Lynn across the goal line once during the second quarter, but there was a flag on the play, and the TD was no good.

Even though the Warriors were unable to score, the boys looked outstanding in the encounter. Dorris McElhenney, Richard Irons, and Jimmy Link were only three of the football giants who showed up great on the defense of the East Central team.

The half-time rest seemed to give the squad a new outlook on the game. Richard Irons ran through Bulldog defense to eat pay dirt for the Decatur team two minutes after the second half began. The toe of Vernon Crotwell gave EC the P.A.T. and the score stood 13—7. Holmes was determined not to let the Warriors slip past them! With tackle Mike Tucker strong on defense, the Decatur Eleven held the Bulldogs for a time. Finally, however, East Central's opponents broke the home team's defense and they charged for points. The ball went sailing between the goal post, and the conversion was counted good. Holmes now had the Warriors 21—7.

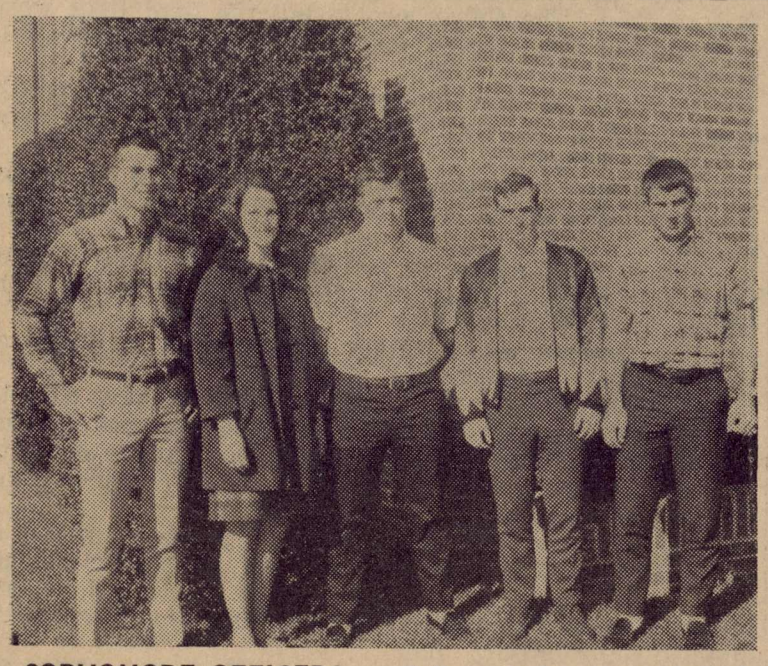
With the Warriors in control of the ball again, the players resumed their battle. It was Bill Webb who caught the next touchdown pass. With the ball soaring toward him, Webb readied himself to eat pay dirt. The P.A.T. was good! East Central lagged behind only twelve points now with a score of 20—14.

Rocco Palmieri was the next player to take a scoring jaunt down field. On a pass play, Palmieri broke through the opponent's defense as the EC fans cheered him on. The P.A.T. proved successful. The score stood 21—23.

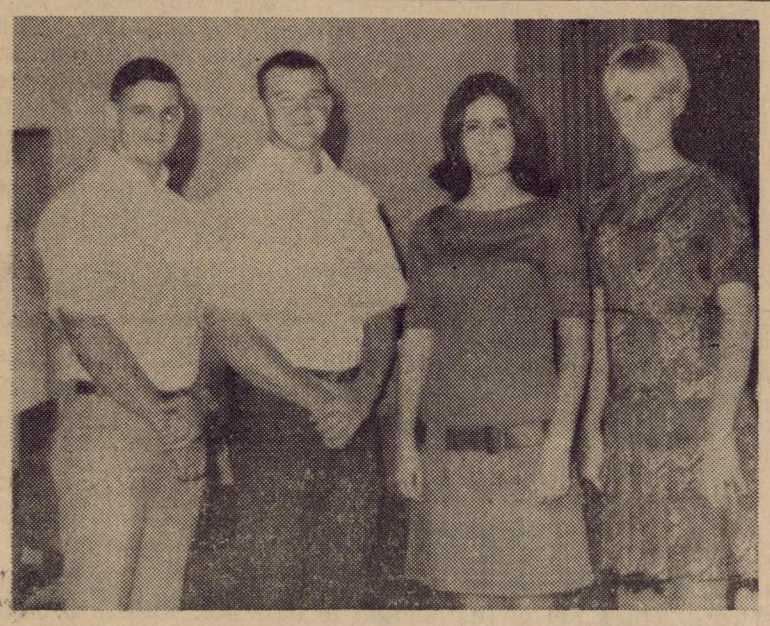
Joe Lynn Roberts was a big yardage gainer for the Warriors, but the EC team was having a hard time trying to score. Even a first down seemed hard to get, and it was beginning to look as if the East Central Eleven were going to give up the pigskin. The superb workmanship of Sonny Toms and Joel Triplett gave EC a chance to score. Toms' outstretched arms caught a Triplett pass to set up the last TD of the night. Rocco Palmieri carried the ball over, and the score stood 27-23 for the Warriors. Once again Vernon Crotwell made the conversion good, and the EC team was out front with a score of 28—23.

The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 23 — NUMBER 3 THE TOM-TOM, ECJC, Decatur, Miss. OCTOBER 16, 1967



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS — Fellow sophomores elected these students to serve as class officers during the current school year. They are (l. to r.) John Gipson, treasurer; Cornelia Wright, secretary; Mike Tucker, vice-president; Tim Pennington, president; and Steve Nelson, SBA representative.



FRESHMAN OFFICERS — These students were recently elected to head the 1967-68 Freshman Class. They are (l. to r.) Bobby Horton, vice-president; Barry Irons, president; Sandra Mansel, secretary; and Judi Harris, treasurer.

Phi Theta Kappans Initiate Projects

Theta XI Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honorary Fraternity, met on Tuesday, October 10, 1967, to plan two of their projects: the homecoming mum sale and their participation in the Cystic Fibrosis Drive, and also to vote on students who qualified for membership at the end of last term.

One of Phi Theta Kappa's projects on East Central's campus will be the selling of mum corsages for homecoming. Ann Lowry, president, announced the appointment of committee chairmen for this project. They are Janice Hatch, overall chairman, who will be responsible for supervising the other committees, contacting florists, and delivering the corsages; Sue Evans and Sandra Dickerson, publicity chairmen; and Gemma Terrell and Linda Caldwell, selling chairmen.

The Phi Theta Kappa will have a booth in front of the student center, or inside the student center, on October 23-27 (Monday through Friday). Mums may be purchased at this time. Special arrangements are being made about contacting faculty members and football players. Jo Blocker and Gary Sistrunk will contact faculty members. Sandy Puckett and Charlice Merchant will contact football players.

The cost of a mum corsage will be $1.50. Mums will be available in three colors, bronze, yellow, or white.

Due to the fact that the homecoming dance will be on Friday night, mums will be distributed on Friday and Saturday. Those buying mums are requested to state when they want to get their mum, and to note the posters which will be put up soon concerning where and when to pick up the mums.

Tim Pennington has been appointed chairman of Phi Theta Kappa's participation in the Cystic Fibrosis Drive. Mrs. Margaret Mosal, National Executive Director of Phi Theta Kappa, has requested that Theta XI get donations for this drive. Phi Theta Kappa members are planning to collect donations for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation on campus and possibly at a football game. The members of P. T. K. urge you to contribute to this worthwhile cause.

Qualifications for entrance into Phi Theta Kappa include maintaining a 3.5 quality point average and receiving approval of faculty members and Phi Theta Kappa members. As a result of the P. T. K. members' approval, the following people are now qualified for membership pending faculty approval: Robert Smith, Beverly Hollingsworth, Carolyn Mitchell, and Mary Munn. Initiation for these new members has tentatively been set for Tuesday, October 17, 1967.

The following collect, which Theta XI Chapter uses at all its meetings was written by Mrs. Alyne Simmons, Theta XI sponsor. It recently appeared in the **Phi Theta Kappa**, the organization's national newsletter.

"Keep us, O God, ever mindful of the true function of knowledge. May we realize that just to know is not sufficient, that we must wisely put into action that knowledge we acquire. Teach us to know that our abilities represent stewardship, not only to ourselves but also to our fellow-man and to Thee. As we broaden our horizons through learning, may our spirits grow in the likeness of Thee, who art the source of all Truth. For only then shall we realize the true worth of knowledge and of wisdom. And above all, may we never forget that humility is the noblest garment of the soul and gratitude the comeliest."

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Class Officers Are Elected

Freshman and sophomore class meetings were held recently for the purpose of electing officers and sponsors.

The sophomore officers include Tim Pennington, president; Mike Tucker, vice-president; Cornelia Wright, secretary; John Gipson, treasurer; and Del Lay and Steve Nelson, SBA representatives. Ovid Vickers, head of the English Department, and Tommy Thrash, social studies instructor, will sponsor the sophomores.

Heading the freshman class are Barry Irons, president; Bobby Horton, vice-president; Sandra Mansel, secretary; and Judi Harris treasurer. The freshmen will elect SBA representatives and sponsors at a later date.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Tim Pennington, president, is presently serving as vice-president of presently serving as vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa and is from Morton. A graduate of Morton High School, he was a member of the Beta Club, FFA, and FBLA in high school. Tim, who is majoring in chemistry, plans to attend Mississippi State after graduating from East Central.

Mike Tucker, vice-president, is from Scott County. At Scott Central High School, he was a member of the Beta Club, FFA, paper staff, and annual staff. He played football and baseball in high school. A physical education major, he is a Warrior tackle and last year he was All State Honorable Mention. He plans to attend Mississippi College upon graduation from EC.

Cornelia Wright, secretary from Carthage, is president of the Sophomore Women's Council. She is a Wesley officer, a member of the band and ECJC Players, and is a member of the Women's Intramurals. Last year she was freshman maid and class favorite.

John Gipson, treasurer, is from Philadelphia. In high school he was a member of the Beta Club, and was selected as Most Handsome and Neatest in Who's Who. He also played baseball and football in high school. Last year he was selected as Most Handsome at EC. He is also a member of Sigma Sigma Mu Tau.

Del Lay, SBA representative, formerly of Albany, Georgia, is now living in Newton. Del, who lived in Japan for four years, is a member of the ECJC Players and Sigma Tau Sigma. Her hobbies include horseback riding and dancing. Last year she was a member of Sigma Sigma Mu Tau.

Steve Nelson, SBA representative, graduated from Neshoba Central. He was Most Outstanding Student, president of the Student Council, president of the Safety Council, and in the Who's Who. Here at East Central he is a member of the football team. Last year he was selected as a freshman class favorite at EC.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Barry Irons, president from Philadelphia, was in the Beta Club and a member of the Student Council and Adam Byrd Literary Society. He played football and made all Choctaw Conference. Here at EC he is a member of the football team.

Bobby Horton, vice-president, is a graduate of Decatur High School. He was vice-president of FBLA. He was selected as Most Handsome, cutest, and Best Personality in Who's Who while he was in high school. Here at East Central, he is a member of the ECJC Players and is in Liberal Arts Curriculum.

Sandra Mansel, secretary, lives in Carthage. At Carthage High School, she was a basketball cheerleader. She reigned as a beauty during her senior year and was a member of FHA. She also served on the paper staff and annual staff.

Judi Harris, treasurer, is from Union. In high school she was a member of FBLA and band. She was a majorette for four years. She served on the annual staff and was a Youth Congress representative. Here at EC she is a member of the band and is a majorette.

Admission To USM Requires "C" Ave.

On August 17, 1967, the Committee on Admission and Credits at the University of Southern Mississippi unanimously recommended to Dr. William D. McCain a change in admission policy affecting future transfer students.

The committee recommended that an academic average of at least "C" on all previous college work be required for admission at Southern as a transfer student. Dr. McCain approved this policy change on August 25, 1967, and it is effective for all applicants desiring to transfer beginning with the winter quarter for 1967-68.

The new policy will in essence eliminate admission on academic probation at the University for students entering with averages below "C".

Warning Notices Sent To Students

At the end of the first four and one half weeks of school, the various instructors prepare warning notices for each student who is weak in that teacher's course. These warning notices, pink slips, are then given to the student who is doing poorly in that particular course.

Pink slips were turned in to the registrar this week for all of those students who had below a C average. Although the number of students who received pink slips has not been released, it is reported that the number was extremely high. The parents of those students who received two or more warning notices will receive a copy in the mail so that they will be able to tell how their son or daughter is doing in college.

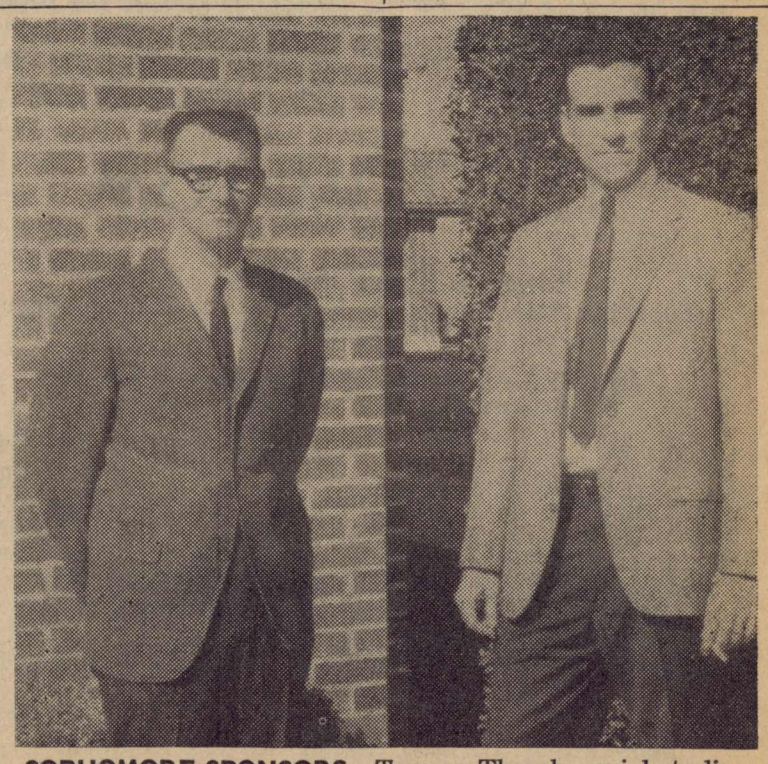
Pink slips do not indicate that a student is failing a course. They only indicate that a student is not doing satisfactory work in a given subject. In an interview with the college registrar, it was learned that students who received pink slips need to apply themselves more. Mr. Rives says that the administration realizes that adjustments must be made at the first part of the college year; and for this reason, the pink slips are given to the students. He stated that the college gives the notices so that students can see where they are weak, and then they can improve. The registrar also said that the first four and one half weeks of school were really only a trial period, and that the grades for the rest of the semester are the ones that really count. Mr. Rives stated that students who received pink slips should be reminded that they should improve their grades before the first nine weeks' grades are recorded.

It was also learned in this interview that many students who did not receive pink slips are on the "border line." The administration feels that these students should also take warning.

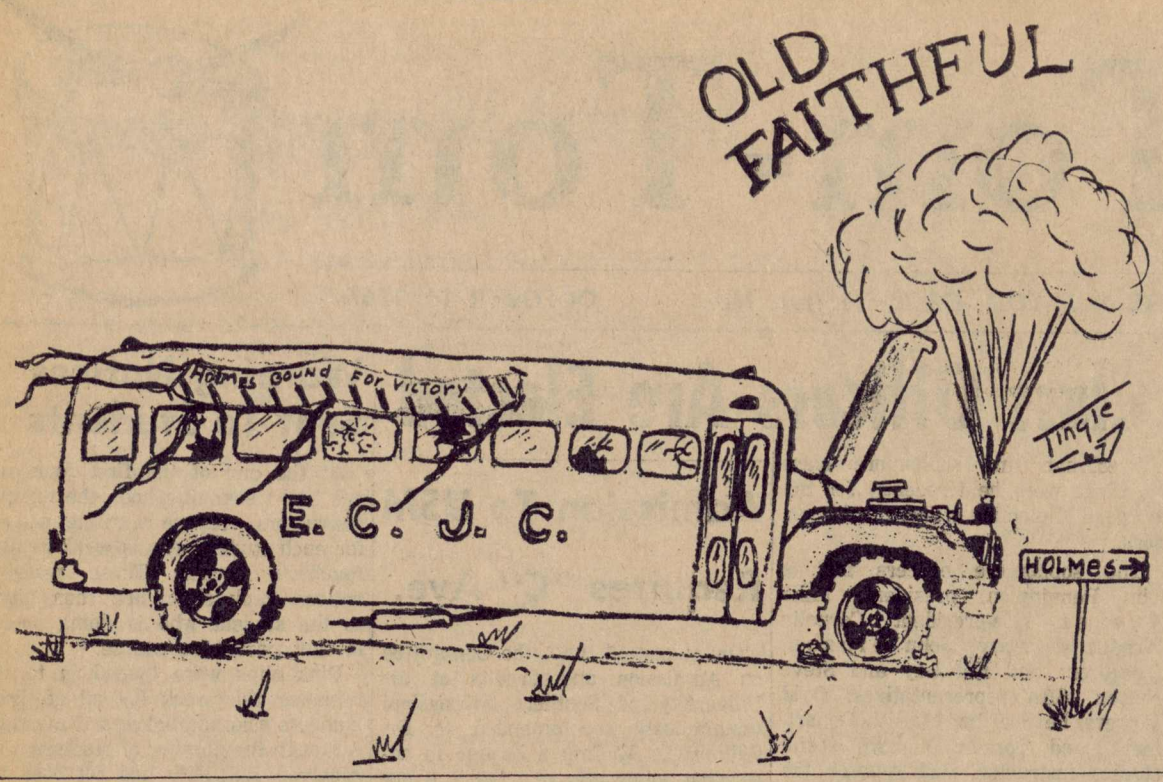
ECJC ACQUIRES NEW DRAFTING INSTRUCTOR

A recent addition to East Central's faculty is John Atchley, new drafting instructor.

Mr. Atchley, his wife, and four children live in Pulaski, Mississippi. He has been working for the past eight years with an architectural firm in Jackson. Mr. Atchley is also pastor at a small Baptist Church in Pulaski. Mr. Atchley had previously worked in Greenville at Greenville Mills as mechanical designer.



SOPHOMORE SPONSORS—Tommy Thrash, social studies instructor, and Ovid Vickers, head of the English department, were chosen as sponsors by the sophomore class.



Story About A Bus

By Diane Herring

Once upon a time, as all good stories go, a great and mighty bus left East Central bound for Holmes. On board were various students, cheerleaders, a chaperone, and a driver. Each was well equipped with coats, jackets, blankets and other such goodies as are essential to preserve warmth in a human body exposed to the elements during a football game.

Each one set out with high hopes-but soon disaster struck. It happened quite unexpectedly. As our fearless football fans were cadillacing down the road, (which is really hard to do in a Ford, but East Central has exceptional drivers) something horrible happened. Faithful Ford "slung a rod."

With typical truck driver adjectives, the driver announced that the bus had moved its last inch for a while. Sizing up the situation, our competent chaperone took charge before his flock could scatter too far from the main thoroughfare (that's a highway, freshman.).

To the evident enjoyment of all concerned, our chaperone began a demonstration of the "In" dance to do. This demonstration consisted of a showing of the basic movements of the "Boogaloo" and the "Shing-a-ling." It was during the standing ovation he received that a fellow faculty member came diddy-bopping past the stranded group. Fellow faculty member gaily waved his hand in greeting as he buzzed on along to Decatur.

After feeling guilty, no doubt, he returned to promise assistance to our now freezing group. It was not long before they were rescued and returned in more or less good condition to East Central.

Only the cheerleaders and the chaperone ever made the trip to Holmes---but even without the full-fledged support, our Warriors won, and that's what counts!

SOLOMON SQUIRREL PRESENTS

Did You Know . .

Paris has the Eifel Tower, London Big Ben, Rome the Coleisum, and E.C.J.C. has Neshoba Hall.

Granted Old Neshoba Hall is not one of those palaces of pleasure that colleges are now building and calling dormitories, but it does have a great deal of sentiment, both historical and hysterical, welded into its brick and mortar.

Built in 1927 as a companion piece to the administration building and Jackson Hall, Neshoba completed the architectural triumvirate that made up the Newton County Agricultural High School, parent institution to our present alma mother. At the dedication, President Pugh (no puns on the name please) spoke of the convenience of the building. It had its own heating plant. However, all that remains of that heating plant today is the smoke stack jutting skyward from the far left corner of the building, and now serving as a home for hundreds of chimney sweeps. These birds can be seen late in the evening darting into its dark depths. The building also had its own electrical system and fire escapes at each end. But alas, money appropriated for buildings then as today was limited, so the building was not originally equipped with bathrooms.

And for some strange reason the architect placed the porches and front steps far off center which gives the building an unbalanced appearance.

Neshoba Hall has been occupied continuously by boys and girls (all those with shady thoughts just keep your shirt on; I'll explain later) since its dedication. And where did the students come from? They came from Natchez to Mobile, from New Orleans to Saint Jo ---from House to High Point and from Carthage to Conehatta.

Some who roomed in Neshoba have gone on to greater things. Arthur Winstead became a United States Congressman; Arno Vincent became the president of ECJC; Pat Wilson became a general, and scores of others became doctors, lawyers, and teachers.

In 1963 Jackson Hall was renovated and the girls were moved into Neshoba while the boys doubled up in the other dorms. From all accounts, the girls enjoyed their stay, which was all very legal and all very housemothered.

Not only has Neshoba housed students, but faculty members resided there for years. While Mr. and Mrs. Hull (he taught here before leaving to become Superintendent of Clarke County Schools) were living in Neshoba, they one night planned a quiet little supper of steak (had saved their money; remember they taught school), green peas, mashed potatoes, tossed green salad and iced tea. Well, just as they sat down to eat, some student jumped from the top bunk to the floor of his room which happened to be just over the Hulls' dining room. The jump jarred loose a whole sheet of plaster which landed right on top of the steak and potatoes. Mr. Hull wasn't too agreeable around the campus for the next few days.

When East Central Junior College was founded in 1928, space was needed for college classrooms to accommodate the 20 students who presented themselves for instruction. Because the AHS occupied all the available classroom space, two rooms on the East Side of the ground floor of Neshoba were converted into classrooms.

Mrs. W. W. Newsome taught English, history, and Spanish in one room; and Mr. Robert Marshall taught science and mathematics in the other. Two teachers, twenty students, and two rooms in Neshoba Hall constituted the entire college.

There has been talk of late of tearing down old Neshoba, and it is a sad thought. Where is our sense of pride in the past? What has happened to our Southern sense of sentimentality? Neshoba Hall is as old as ECJC. It has seen the men students of our college put down their books and shoulder rifles to march off in long lines to fight in World War II and the Korean War. It has seen parents during the depression years work hard in the red clay hills of East Central Mississippi in order to pay for a room so that a son could come to college.

It has heard the laughter of youth and has watched young boys grow into the full stature of manhood. It has served a purpose and served it well.

Would Ole Miss tear down the Lyceum? Why did State save the bricks from Ole Main? Why did Southern renovate College Hall? The cry should be "long live Neshoba." It bears a proud name.

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better ECJC
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THE WAR IS NOT OVER

In the East Central library there is a book entitled **Fidel Castro.** It relates the story of a frustrated people seeking a better way of life. It tells of the young soldiers struggling to relieve their country from a dictatorship. Fidel Castro was not the dictator they were referring to. Batista was the man who robbed and tortured his country. Castro was to be the new leader of the people. He was to bring Cuba to its ultimate glory of freedom, wealth, and peace.

After the overthrow of government, Castro was asked to lead them. The Cuban people felt the hard fight worth their gain of Fidel Castro, man of the people, leader of the people.

The actual gunfire stopped and the smoke settled, yet the fighting has not stopped. Instead another type of war began —that of propaganda.

Often we sit smuggly with the thought that the United States will protect us from being subjected to such proga-ganda.

Recently the editors of the **Tom-Tom** received a paper, the **Gramma,** which is an "official organ of the central Communist party of Cuba."

The **Gramma** was a rather lengthy boast of Cuban accomplishments and successes.

Peculiarly enough, the Cuban people must have perpetually grinning faces, for all of the many pictures had grinning subjects. In one particular photograph, Vietnamese delegates presented their "Cuban hosts" with an AR-15 machine gun "taken from yankee soldiers in Vietnam."

The news articles have for some "peculiar" reason no resemblance to the standard journalistic news articles. They are filled with connotative and suggestive words. Unfortunately the "Yankee imperialists" are the target for most of the directed statements.

It appears that the smallest point of conflict within the adversary nation expands into new proportions, and attitudes are expressed as facts.

Pedro Campos, at one time a resident of the United States, was reported as saying, "There is not an iota of justice for the Negro. A white can kill a Negro in front of the Georgia Supreme Court and nothing will happen; there will be no witnesses, no one will testify, no jury will condemn the defendant; no prosecuting attorney will open proceedings, and, were he to do so, it would be only for the sake of appearances. There will be no real trial but rather a farce with the express purpose of acquitting the defendant. No white will ever sit in the docket for having killed a Negro or having burned his home, killed his child or burned him to death, together with his wife, or parents, or grandchildren, right in his own home."

On the next page of the **Gramma,** a "noted Cuban citizen" is pictured inviting a neighbor (Negro) into her home. The paper managed to have numerous "coincidential" incidents.

It causes one to wonder—propaganda is distributed freely with the Communist party's name labeled on it, what amount is distributed without the name?

—NB

Banish the Future

Banish the future; live only for the hour and its allotted work. Think not of the amount to be accomplished, the difficulties to be overcome, but set earnestly at the task at your elbow, letting that be sufficient for the day; for surely our plain duty is "to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand."

—Osler

THE PUBLIC IMAGE . . . TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

The face of Big Brother looms on the screen—powerful, strong, an ideal man—telling you to curse the world and obey the Party. And you obey because you feel terribly insignificant in the face of such an ideal. But in truth, Big Brother does not exist in the flesh; he exists in the mind. He is merely a public image—a combination of prejudices which conceal the truth and obtain obedience. He is a handsome picture that covers the ugly facts.

This situation is typical of **1984,** a powerful, shocking, perhaps too revealing novel by George Orwell. It is shocking to us because we see that public image, which covered the facts in **1984,** cover the facts in 1967.

The public image in America today is a satirical comedy among tragedies; regardless, the public image seems to be of more importance than the public welfare. We **must** look good. We **must** spend all of our time and money on a rug to cover the dirt, rather than buying a broom to sweep it out.

The "thing to do" today is to project a good public image. But that image is **too** unreal. True enough, a public image should emphasize the good points, but it should also be democratic enough (and believe it or not, we call **this** democracy) to admit that we have weak points and be strong enough to do something about them.

If our tree produces rotten apples, it does not matter how shiny or how delicious they may look on the outside. Soon enough, someone finds out that they are rotten, and much more than a bitter taste results.

Our ideal becomes little less than Big Brother himself if we continue to project a **perfect** pretty picture. This is **reality,** and **perfect** pretty pictures do not exist. Our duty is to find the flaws, recognize them, and correct them—working "toward a bigger and better world."

—RSE

CAMPUS CULTURE CORNER

By Mrs. Carol Vickers

Let's face it. Bobby Gentry is a charmer. If the new accent is on youth, then she certainly fills the bill. While I am not as enthusiastic as the group which plans a trip the entire length of the Tallahatchee to determine which of the 37 bridges Billy Joe actually jumped from, I do think Miss Gentry is one of the most interesting talents to come out of Mississippi since Mississippi John Hurt. People are apparently fascinated with such words as Tallahatchee and Choctaw, and if this is so, then Miss Gentry's repertoire should be unlimited. Think of what she could do with Yokanookany, Sowashee, Nanih Waiya, or Lobutcha.

Rumor has it that the Southern Players of USM later in the year will bring their production of Shakespeare's THE TEMPEST to the ECJC stage. And speaking of the Southern Players, they are now in rehearsal for LOOK BACK IN ANGER, with one of the leads being carried by Micky Rigdy, whom ECJC audiences remember for his role in BUS STOP and CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF.

One of the most avant garde publications in the South at the present time is the DELTA REVIEW, a monthly magazine published in Marks, Mississippi. The DELTA REVIEW prints articles of interest to Mississippians and Southerners. The September issue, for example, runs the gamut from an article on Louisiana plantation houses to an article on Minnie Pearl. By the way, Evans Herrington, one of the contributing editors, once taught at the Decatur Attendance Center, and Rly Baker who attended ECJC (1954-56) had some "way out" cartoons in a recent issue.

DO NOT GO GENTLE INTO THAT GOOD NIGHT might sound like a strange title, but then everything about Dylan Thomas was strange--that is except his poetry which found its way into English Literature anthologies shortly after they were published in the early fifties causing Mr. Thomas to become a legend in his own time. Now NBC announces that on October 17, Shirley Booth's play taken from the theme of Thomas' DO NOT GO GENTLE INTO THAT GOOD NIGHT, will be shown.

Last week Atlanta once again rolled out the red carpets, poured the mint juleps, and to the tune of Dixie premiered GONE WITH THE WIND, just 28 years after it first appeared. MGM is again releasing this movie classic, and I will be there standing in line to see it for the sixth time when it comes to East Mississippi. If Vivian Leigh and Clark Gable were good on a standard screen, imagine what they will be in cinemascope and stereophonic sound!!

Every city is noted for at least one famous hotel, and hotels in turn are noted for their chefs.

SEA Gives Program At Scott Central

On Thursday, October 5, 1967, five members of the Student Education Association presented an informal program to a group of students at Scott Central High School for the purpose of organizing a F. T. A. (Future Teachers of America) at their school.

After the East Central group ate lunch with Scott Central students, Sonny Renfroe, a graduate of Scott Central and present East Central sophomore who was instrumental in encouraging Scott Central to organize F. T. A., explained to the group how they could become a chartered club. Sue Evans, vice-president;; Claudette Wolfe. secretary; Wanda Elliot, program chairman; and Sandra Dickerson, publicity chairman, discussed the work of the Student Education Association at East Central and emphasized the value of belonging to an educational organization.

CLASS OF 1917 — One of the first graduating classes of the Newton County AHS will hold a reunion on the ECJC campus. The members of this class, pictured in 1917, are as follows: (front row, left to right) Margaret Chaney, Mrs. Nora Monroe, Eunice McGee, unknown, and Roy Smith; (second row, left to right) R. C. Pugh, Superintendent of Newton County Agricultural High School, Jim Thames, Mrs. Louise Coker, Mrs. Mamie Viverette, Loomis Monroe, Mrs. Mary Ella Morrow, and Mrs. Chassie Eakes.

Classes Of 1916-1917 Plan Reunion

On November 4, 1967, on East Central's campus there will be a class reunion for the Classes of 1916 and 1917, the first two graduating classes for the Newton County Agricultural High School (now East Central Junior College).

Jim Thames, a local citizen and former class member, and Dr. Charles Wright have been planning this reunion together. They have planned a luncheon to be held in the Gordon Room. At this luncheon the members of the classes will give their autobiographies. There will also be a guided tour of the campus to show the improvements that have taken place since their graduation.

All the members of both classes are still alive except one. The members of the Class of 1916 are Otis McGee (deceased), Otis Williams, Grover Gaines, Mrs. Odis Dunigan, and Mrs. Emma (Gaines) Slaughter. In the Class of 1917 are Roy J. Smith, Loomis Monroe, Jim Thames, Mrs. Mamie (Smith) Viverette, Mrs. Mary Lou (Harris) Harrell, Mrs. Louise (Dansby) Coker, Miss Margaret Chaney, Mrs. Eunice (Spivey) McGee, and Mrs. Nora (Parks) Monroe.

Mr. Thames stated that he hopes that everyone will be able to come and will enjoy themselves.

EC Promotes New Reading Program

East Central is very fortunate to have a reading program this year. The program, which was designed to help students improve their reading ability, will also help them to improve themselves in all their subjects.

Machinery was purchased and a teacher was trained to help fill the gap between what the students do read and what they should read.

The reading program is divided into two sections--the reading improvement class and the speed reading class.

Improvements of reading, which is primarily for freshmen, meets twice a week. Films, reading exercises, drills for speed, and lecture films which explain the different methods of reading are used in this class. Practice articles are also flashed on screens for the students to read.

Tach Practice, the flashing of a word or symbol on the screen for one twenty-fifth seconds, helps the student to see more than one word at a glance.

In order to determine the rate of improvement, tests are given and students are told their reading speed at the end of each class meeting.

The course, speed reading, is open to anyone. This class does practically the same thing as the improvements of reading but it gives practice that is more difficult.

The majority of the students who are enrolled in this section of the reading program have improved their reading ability by 50 words per minute. Their goal is to improve it 100 per cent.

Approximately 170 students are enrolled in the reading program.

Cast Chosen For "Curious Savage"

Tryouts were held Monday night in the auditorium for the three-act comedy "The Curious Savage." Forty students tried out for parts and the director, Bruce Peterson, said he had never had a harder time casting a play. Yet a cast had to be chosen in order to have a play, and after long deliberation eleven students were chosen.

Sandra Clark, a freshman from Walnut Grove, Mississippi, was chosen for the part of Florence. Sandra has had acting experience in both her junior play in high school, "Don't Ever Grow Up" and her senior play, "Finders Creepers."

Bobby Calvery, a sophomore from Forest, Mississippi, was chosen to play Hannibel. His experience includes a part in "We're All Guilty" from his senior play and two plays in his freshman year at ECJC, "Junior Miss" and "Lost Horizon."

June Herd, a sophomore from Union, will be playing Fairy May. She too had acting parts in two Decatur plays.

Harmon Fisher will portray Jeffery. Harmon is a sophomore from Forest with experience here at ECJC last year.

Barbara Gipson, a sophomore from Newton, will be playing Miss Paddy. Barbara played in "Heading for the Hills" during her junior year in high school.

Leslie Cowart, a freshman from Belle Glade, Florida, will play the part of Titus. Leslie has played in "Aria De Copo" in Palm Beach and was a stage manager for two senior plays.

Del Lay, a sophomore from Newton, Mississippi, will play Lillie Bell. Her acting experience includes two plays presented at Daugherty High School in Albany, Georgia. She also did costuming for "Our Town" in Tokyo, Japan.

Gloria Sanders, a freshman from Forest, has been chosen to play Miss Willie. Gloria has been student director of her senior play and on the property committee of the junior play in high school.

Jon Wilson, a sophomore, will portray Dr. Emmett. Jon has had experience in "HMS Pinafore" at Howe Military.

Nancy Burkett, a sophomore from Metairie, Louisiana, will play Mrs. Savage. Nancy had parts in the "Junior Miss" her first semester at ECJC and "Lost Horizon" her second semester.

Mary Charles Naish, a freshman from Manchester, Georgia, has been chosen as assistant director. Mary's experience included parts in the Beta Club play, the junior play and the senior play at Manchester High School.

Mr. Peterson stated that he would like to thank all the many talented people who came to try-outs. He hopes to use all of them in some facet of production. Those who wish to help should contact him.

The play will be presented November 9 in Huff Auditorium.

EC Faculty Club Works With MEA

East Central Junior College Faculty Club has a total of forty-eight members, all of whom are members of the Mississippi Educational Association; three are members of the National Educational Association; and six are members of the American Association of Junior Colleges, according to Shelby Harris, president of the club.

The objectives of the Faculty Club are to promote unity within the personnel of the group and to further the professional and social interests of the group. The membership consists of all regular members of the teaching staff, administrative staff, and service staff who subscribe to the local dues.

Discussion of faculty-student relations, discussion of current educational problems, an informational program, and a social are on the agenda for meetings this year. The club will meet on the third Tuesday of each month.

In the spring, the club will elect delegates to attend the Mississippi Educational Association Convention which will be held in March, 1968, in Jackson, Mississippi. At this meeting proposals will be formed to be submitted to the state legislature. The Association has some suggestions which would bring about more individual attention for students, smaller classes, more attractive teacher salaries, better care for our school buildings, and more special services: such as, libraries, improved guidance services, and special reading programs. This program would reward local districts for the effort made at the local level. At the same time it would insure the same educational opportunities for the rural as well as the urban children of our state. This proposal is an all-out attack on our educational problems.

FROM MY WINDOW

BY
Ann Lowry

Beating Holmes was all we needed! Since the beginning of school, our school spirit had lagged. Maybe everyone needed a while to get settled. Perhaps when they began school here, they didn't realize that they were a part of the best junior college in the state. Whatever the reason for our slow beginning, we are picking up momentum now. We are proud of our cheerleaders who are doing such a fine job and are twice as proud of our great Warriors.

Freshman hair has grown since the last issue of the **Tom-Tom**. Skirt lengths are a little longer too, since some freshman girls have found out about regulations. That type of regulation is useful during cold weather -- it helps to avoid frostbitten knees. We are finding out also that under those falls some girls have real hair!!

The girls in Jackson Hall recently experienced an exciting incident. A can of spray deodorant got stuck and wouldn't stop spraying. What does one do when spray is going everywhere with no way of stopping it? The can sprayed for several hours before it finally ran out.

This year's freshman class at East Central boasts an extraordinarily talented young lady. "Madame Clyde" is a palm reader. She became interested in the art when someone read her palm and as a result she learned the fundamentals of palm-reading. She is often seen in the student center or cafeteria surrounded by people who are eager to have Madame Clyde look into their futures. She has read numerous palms since everyone found out about her unusual skill. Have you had your palm read yet?

It is almost wintertime and the chilly weather has made sitting out on the mall a bit uncomfortable. From my window I see that a migration from the benches to the student center and library has begun.

Have you seen the boys on campus with the tough-looking leather cases hanging from their belts? Don't worry, they don't contain knives--just harmless (?) slide rules.

A new family has moved into the tree outside my window. I enjoy watching the playful antics of the family of gray squirrels that live there.

The Wesley Foundation and BSU have been busy with activities ranging from a Galilean service and missionary speakers to a cookout. It's good to see so many people participating in these organizations.

The Bel Cantos have been elected for this year. Singing first soprano will be Nancy Riser and Peggy Hardin. Second sopranos are Sylvia Horn and Wanda May. Ann Byas and Linnie Dabbs are altos.

Faculty Members Substitute In English Classes

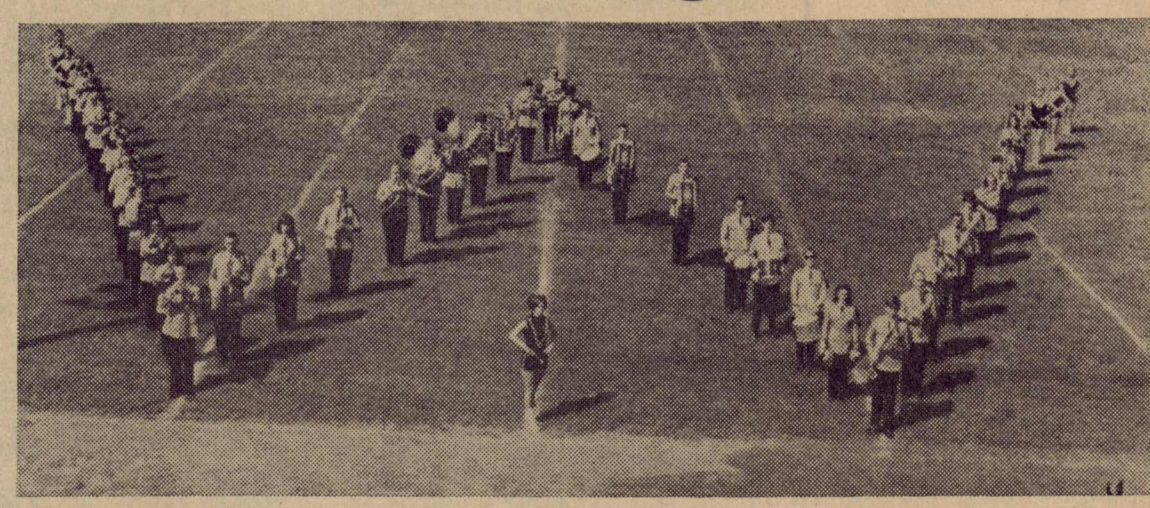
Auto accidents and the injuries they cause are very serious, but when they involve such valuable people as Mrs. Simmons, a member of our English Department, they can really become an important matter.

Our English Department, which usually runs like well tuned engine, found itself sputtering from the loss of a main gear! Yet never fear, for to our well-trained staff it was only a matter of readjustment. They spread themselves thin and worked mighty hard, for now each of them must be two teachers; but they did a very commendable job and now that's just what we would like to do --commend Mr. Glazer, Mrs. Vickers, Mr. Vickers, Mrs. Graham, and Mrs. Murphy, for filling-in in the absence of Mrs. Simmons. It was a big job and by no means was it simple, but somehow they did it.

Soon we will all be running on schedule again and to the great joy of many this means that Mrs. Simmons is back on campus.

A Salute To The ECJC Marching Band

DRUM MAJORETTE—Dana Griffis, as drum majorette, leads the band during its half-time shows.



"W" FORMATION — A traditional part of the band's routine is the "W" formation, in honor of the Warriors, East Central's outstanding football team.

MAJORETTES — These six girls serve the Warrior Band as majorettes. They are (l. to r.) Lyn Seal, Diane Webb, Linda Ann Perry, Martha Lane, Rita Harris, and Judi Harris.

The Band Means School Spirit

By Mary Naish

Webster's Dictionary says that a band is a group of musicians organized for playing together. Well, maybe in some places that's all a band is, but at East Central Junior College "band" is not just a word. "Band" at E.C.J.C. means a spirit--school spirit. It represents 48 people with a job to do, doing it in fun and fellowship. The E.C.J.C. band has been at every game the Warriors have played, boosting the school spirit and providing excellent entertainment for the ever-popular half-time shows.

Working along with them and helping to add spice and variety to the band are the seven lovely majorettes. They are Lyn Seal, Diane Webb, Linda Ann Perry, Martha Lane, Rita Harris, Judi Harris, and drum majorette Dana Griffis.

Yet the old adage of "practice makes perfect" is reflected in everything the band does. They have all worked long and hard to make a good showing in the name of East Central. These showings not only included football games and half-time shows, but the band has already performed in one of the student assembly programs and they will continue to be seen in parades, school activities, and competition against other bands as the year rolls on.

Certainly, being in the band means hard work and long hours and fatigue, but there is no greater thrill than to be a part of all the spirit, the bright colors, and the gaiety. To be out on that field, with that football weather nipping at your nose, marching and hearing the pleased applause of a crowd in the stands makes you glad to be alive.

All of these thoughts and aspects point straight to one man--Shelby Harris, the band director without whom all the good intentions and band show ideas would simply remain good intentions and ideas. He is the center, the mainstay, the lead-every member of his band. Mr. Harris has been a member of the famous "Pride of Mississippi" marching band at the University of Southern Mississippi. He also holds membership in the Guide of American Percussionists, which is the highest honor a percussionist may attain.

So with this article we salute the majorettes, the director, and most of all every person who has given his time and talent to work long hours in all sorts of weather to be a part of the great talented, enthusiastic, colorful, and lively group known to all as the East Central Junior College Marching Band!

Join The Band

The band would still welcome anyone who knows how to play an instrument and who wants to be in the band. Band members enjoy several benefits besides a scholarship each semester. They get P. E. credit for their band work. The trips offer a chance for them to travel and to enjoy the ballgames. If anyone is interested in joining the band, this extra curricular activity would certainly be worth his time.

CONCERT—East Central students recently had the opportunity of enjoying the band during an assembly program. A variety of numbers were presented by the 48-member group.

BAND DIRECTOR—Shelby Harris, math instructor at East Central, is director of the Warriors Marching Band.

Business Office Uses IBM Machines

In EC's business office are several IBM machines which save the secretaries one and one-half or more days of work because the machines do various types of jobs faster, more officially, and more accurately than the secretaries themselves could do it.

These machines are used by both the Comptroller's Office and the Registrar's Office, and they do particular jobs for each office. The Comptroller's Office uses them for getting out the payroll both weekly and monthly, recording accounts payable, accounts in keeping books, posting the general ledger, preparing the budget, recording accounts receivable, preparing quarterly reports for the Social Security Administration and for the State Retirement Board. The machines prepare grades, class rolls, class schedule cards, post listings, and other miscellaneous things for the Registrar's Office.

The machines are the 026 Interpreting Card punch which punches information; the 56 Card Verifier which repunches the cards for detection of errors; 82 Series 50 Sorter that puts cards in numerical, alphabetic (such as the Alpha Code) order; 85 Collator that merges the cards by taking two stacks of cards and combining them on corresponding numbers; 402 Accounting Machine which prepares the final copies; the 514 Reproducing Punch which does gang punching, reproduces the original copies, and does summary punching. The last two machines can be combined to work together, but the former can never be used without the latter.

These IBM machines came from Jackson, Mississippi, in June, 1965. The school has these machines on a rental basis.

STUDENT SECRETARIES WORK IN EC OFFICES

The members of the Office Work Practice Class have taken their assignments as student secretaries to work in the offices of the various departments at East Central.

This course is designed to train the students in office-work while doing actual work on the job. The student secretaries work a minimum of three hours a week and attend one organized class. The class members rotate in shifts three times a semester to get experience in different types of work.

This course is designed for the one-year business students; however, secretarial training majors may enroll in this class. Mrs. Jessie Everett, business instructor who has had special training in the field at Ole Miss, said that her class this semester is largely composed of secretarial training students. The remaining one-year business students will take the course next semester.

This program, which is in its second year, is a reimbursable program. It is a federal-aid program in which the school gets money to sponsor it.

EC Student Wins Poultry Contest

Many of East Central's students are very versatile people. One of these students is Charles Sanders, a freshman from Scott County.

Charles was recently a winner in the regional FFA Poultry Production Contest. He won this honor by submitting his poultry records for judging. He will go to the National FFA Convention as the first place winner in poultry from this region. The National Convention will be held in Kansas City, Kansas. Here at East Central, Charles is in the Business Administration Curriculum and plans to go to the University of Southern Mississippi after junior college graduation.

His main hobbies are hunting and fishing. His special interests lie in his desire to receive his American Farmer Degree next year. He is also interested in accounting and hopes to major in that field in senior college, although his plans are not complete.

Guatemalan Attends ECJC

When one leaves home to enter college, he is certain to meet many interesting people. We generally think of meeting the largest variety of people at a university, but here at ECJC we have some unusual folks. One of the most interesting people on our campus is Jorge Eduardo Ortega Sierra, a freshman student from Guatemala. Jorge enrolled at East Central in the spring of 1967. When Jorge enrolled here, he could neither speak, read nor write English.

Jorge lives in Guatemala City, Guatemala which is located just south of Mexico. During the vacation months of November, December, and January, the Ortega family makes their home on their coffee plantation which is located about 200 miles north of Guatemala City.

The plantation consists of some 3,000 acres. On the plantation the Ortegas raise many things. Coffee is the chief crop, but the plantation also has room to grow cocoa, bananas, quinine, citrum plants (a plant from which oil, soap, and lotion is made) rubber trees, and some registered farm animals. Nine hundred families live on the plantation the year round, but in the height of the coffee gathering season the plantation furnishes enough work for four or five hundred more families.

The plantation is a community in itself. The families who work on the plantation are furnished stores, a hospital, a doctor, a nurse, and a Catholic church.

Before Jorge came to the United States, he went to five different private schools. The last school that he attended was the Evelyn Rogers School in Guatemala City where he made the highest grades of any student in his senior year, and was president of the Student Body Association. Jorge has many hobbies and special interests such as: girls, soccer, dancing, riding horses, and listening to Spanish music. During the 1965-1966 soccer season, Jorge played professional soccer with one of the teams in Guatemala City.

Jorge is not the only member of his family who has gone to school in North America. His father, Max Ortega, graduated in Agronomy from McGill in Montreal, Canada. Jorge has had three brothers who also went to school in the United States. His oldest brother Max, graduated from Texas A. & M. with a major in Animal Husbandry. Jorge now has two brothers at Mississippi State University. Ricardo, who is 25, graduated from Jones Junior College, and is now majoring in agronomy; and Robert, who attended East Central and Jones Junior College, is majoring in geology. Jorge is majoring in agriculture here at East Central, and hopes to major in animal husbandry at Mississippi State after graduation from ECJC. Jorge has a younger brother, Gerardo, who is 15, and attends high school in Guatemala. Jorge's mother is a registered nurse and sometimes helps out in the hospital on the plantation.

When asked how he liked East Central, Jorge replied, "Es buena casa afuera de casa."

Fifth Son Arrives Shoemaker Home

"There was a couple whose name was Shoemaker. They had so many boys the family covered an acre." Well, not quite. But a family of five boys is quite a brood. Grover Shoemaker, a member of East Central's Vocational Department, and his wife know—because on October 4, 1967, the arrival of Jimmy Doyle, a seven pound boy, made the fifth boy for them.

By now one would expect that Mr. Shoemaker's supply of cigars is running low. But Mrs. Shoemaker, who is a housewife, says that she wasn't expecting anything but a boy. In her words, "This would have been a house of upsets if number five hadn't been a boy."

Strangely enough, all five of the Shoemaker boys' names begin with the letter "D". DeWayne is a junior at Decatur High School; David is in the fifth grade; Danny is in the third grade; and Dolan is a pre-schooler.

A house full of boys assures one that there will never be a dull moment. Mrs. Shoemaker puts it this way, "With five boys, it's a good thing we live outside the city limits."

BACK OF MOTORCYCLE DANGEROUS PLACE

If you have a secret death wish, the back of a motorcycle seems a good place to get it fulfilled.

A motorcyclist's chances of being killed are roughly five times greater than those of an automobile driver, according to an article in the October Reader's Digest. With more than two million cycles registered, accident deaths last year reached 2160.

There are ways to stop — or at least to minimize — this carnage, reports author Fred Warshofsky. But nobody is pushing them hard enough — not schools, not government, not the industry, not even parents.

For example, it is known that crash helmets save lives. But are they mandatory? While 26 states do require them, others have held up legislation, partly, says Warshofsky, because of resistance from the motorcycle lobby which fears that making helmets complusory may cut sales. (It doesn't, though, as states with such legislation have learned.)

With one study revealing that 70 per cent of motorcycle deaths are caused by head injuries, and another report finding that helmets cut in half the risk of death, the case for compulsory helmet-wearing is a compelling one. And a University of North Carolina study showing that 24 per cent of all accident victims were passengers provides ample reason why they, as well as the drivers, should be required to wear helmets.

MASONS BUILD HOME

George Mason, science instructor at East Central, and his family are building a new home in Newton, Mississippi.

The new home was begun in the latter part of June and is expected to be completed by November. The home is in the modern colonial style and is a three-bedroom structure. The location is on the Mason farm near Newton.

Mr. Mason, his wife, and their two daughters, ages eleven and one, now reside on campus in the house located on the right side of the new football field.

This Christmas, put your gift ideas into words.

Why not a dictionary for a gift? Almost anyone on your gift list will find it useful and lasting. Particularly Webster's New World Dictionary. This one has all the information anyone is likely to need about words. 142,000 carefully researched, readably written entries. Thousands of new words, technical and scientific terms, plus historical, geographic and biographical information. Approved by colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and Canada. It's the gift they'll open all year long.

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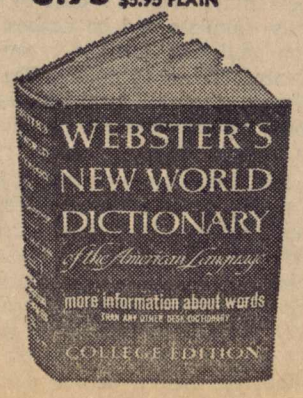

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

THE PARTY'S OVER. Face it, friends—no matter "How You Spent Your Summer Vacation,"—as a volunteer worker, in gainful employment, or just flaked out by the nearest body of water, it's back to the salt mines now! But the beginning of every school year brings a special excitement of its own, and we're here to make sure that you meet every occasion dressed in the best that campus fashion has to offer. And there's no lack of excitement in this department, either! For instance:

THE STAMP OF CONFORMITY which has been the identifying mark of the college man for far too long a time (in our opinion, anyway), has been dealt something of a body blow. And it was the "Mod" phenomenon—whatever its merits as fashion—that gave the quality of individuality new impetus. Within the framework of your favorite fashions, you've got more of a chance to express yourself by the clothes you wear than ever before!

THE MULTIPLE CHOICE ANSWER is a case in point. It's a 8-piece suit that isn't a 3-piece suit at all, in the ordinary sense of the word. The jacket, vest and slacks have been coordinated by the manufacturer for you to wear as a "set" or in combination with other components. Your Multi-set could couple a matching jacket and vest with contrasting slacks; or it might combine matching vest and trousers with a different jacket; or all three pieces could be subtly coordinated in differing fabrics. If you've ever found that mix-and-match is a problem, Multi-sets are an effortless solution!

POW! PATTERNS is what's happening in slacks, baby. Bold, colorful, and *right now*—you can pick a Pow! pattern from such diverse suggestions as plaids, windowpane or glen; checks, gun club or houndstooth; tartans, authentic and otherwise; stripes and beefy herringbones—practically everything you can think of except Flower Power prints! What's more, they're not only available in all-wool and wool blends, but in casual slacks—the practical, everyday cotton or cotton/polyester combinations, many permanent press, in your favorite slim, trim styling.

THE TWO TOP TRENDS in fabric this Fall are Twill weaves and Windowpane patterns. The Twills you'll find in all the variations you can imagine—cavalry, whipcord, gabardine, saxony, cheviot—and clear on into sturdy, casual cottons. The Twill look turns up everywhere: in suits, sport jackets and slacks, vests, topcoats, raincoats—you name it, and you'll find it in Twill.

Big Windowpane blocks dominate the pattern scene in sport jackets, suits, slacks, sweaters—even socks! Block sizes go from big to bigger, in single, double, and triple-track patterns as well as oversize overplaids. The color range can be as bright or subdued as you like, in lively multi-color heather blends or bold solids.

YOUR SHIRT WARDROBE TURNS ON...with "Turned-On Brights" or, to sum up the shirt story in one short word: *color!* Brighter, deeper solids, a wide variety of stripes, checks, Tattersalls and herringbones—all point to a colorful season for shirts. These bright colors and patterns add new liveliness to the traditional button-down in oxford or broadcloth. And have you tried one of the new no-button button-down or "town" collared shirts yet? Or have you noticed how many more shirts come with French cuffs? It's not too soon to start hinting for Christmas cufflinks, you know!

That about does it for now. Next month we'll try outerwear on for size, in time to coincide with the downturn in temperatures. See you then.

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FOREST, MISSISSIPPI

Moore Sports Of Interest

By: Bettye Moore

Spirit on campus has increased since our football team has moved up in the conference. There should have been school spirit in the beginning and then perhaps we would be an undefeated club. At the games, I have noticed that boys get unusually excited as they follow the action up and down the sidelines. This pep is certainly commendable, even if some of it is attributed to pre-game spirits.

PRESEASON POLLING

When the coaches had a meeting before the 1967 grid season began, a poll was taken to determine which Junior College teams were favored in the conference for this year. Since some games have been played, it is interesting to look back and compare the standings now.

The ballots that were cast at this meeting put East Central in eighth place. Itawamba, Hinds, and Pearl River placed after EC in the slots numbered 9, 10 and 11 respectively.

Perkinston, the team which handed the Warriors their only defeat thus far this season, was voted as the number one club. In order, from second place through seventh, these are the other schools: Northwest, Jones, East Mississippi, Miss. Delta, Holmes, and Copiah-Lincoln.

Don't look now, readers, but East Central is going to steal the show.

CRIMSON TIDE ROLLS

It was disappointing to see Alabama beat Ole Miss. and Southern. What I found to be shocking, however, was Charles J. Thornton's remarks. Mr. Thornton is the assistant athletic director at the University of Alabama and he said that Georgia should win the SEC crown this year.

He stated that because of their easy schedule, they should be able to take the conference win. He predicted further that the winner of the Ole Miss-Alabama encounter would be the second place team; and that the third place squad would be the loser of that game.

Thornton went on to say that LSU would be the surprise team in the conference. Even though this Alabama man favors Georgia, he said that Ole Miss would be their toughest opponent, and that this battle would be the key to the SEC Championship.

Mr. Thornton further shocked the public by admitting that the Tide is not great this year, but that it is good!!!!

DOME FOR THE SAINTS

It has been proposed that a dome type stadium be built for the New Orleans' Saints. This dome, probably built something like the famous Astrodome, would serve a two-fold purpose. The suggestion is that the giant enclosed stadium would also serve as the world's largest fall-out shelter.

Wouldn't it be great if--in time of nuclear attack---all of the Saints could be gathered into the Dome. The players could continue to practice, and the sessions would afford entertainment for all of those confined in the area. The space would also be an asset.

Speaking of baseball, this paper goes to press before the World Series is officially finished. So, a word of old advice is passed along----"May the best team win!!!!"

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

The women's intramurals for the 1967 session have gotten started. When the girls signed up to play on teams this year, they checked the things which they liked best and wished to participate in.

All types of sports are offered in this phase of the school program. Girls may play badminton, tennis, volleyball, shuffleboard, and other things during the year. The games will be played on Monday nights.

The Round Robin style of playing will be used. In this shifting system, all of the girls get to play. The opening game was one of volleyball between the freshmen and sophomores.

The officers are: Sandy Puckett, president; Wanda Elliott, vice-president; and Carolyn Mitchell, secretary.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS — Leading the Women's Intramurals at ECJC will be (l. to r.) Sandy Puckett, president and team captain; Wanda Elliott, vice-president and team captain; Carolyn Mitchell, secretary; Sue Peoples, team captain; Brenda Garvin, team captain; Merrill Massey, team captain; and Lynn Lofton, team captain.

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Warriors Defeat Wildcats 20-11

The L. O. Atkins Field served as the battleground for the Pearl-River-East Central encounter on October 5, 1967. This gridiron, located in Forest, saw the Pearl River team fall to defeat with a 20-11 score.

Bill Webb of Decatur and Steve Nelson, a Neshoba Central graduate, were representing the Warriors as captains that night. The EC team won the toss and chose to receive. As the Black and Gold team set themselves into position, Dorris McElhenney, Joe Lynn Roberts, and Rocco Palmieri were deep for the Warriors.

On the kickoff, Joe Toms picked up the pigskin and carried it to the East Central 33. A first down gave the Warriors a reason to fight. Joel Triplett's trained arm sent a series of passes out to his teammates; however, all of the attempts were unsuccessful. Pearl River recovered a fumble on their own 44, and the Warrior defense swung into action. The Wildcats, who could not get a first down, were forced to punt; and Rocco Palmieri caught the ball. A series of passes and ground carries gave EC a first down. Melvin Westerfield, Tommy Harrell, and Rocco Palmieri gained yardage for East Central. Triplett sent a pass out to Roberts which was broken up. On the fourth down with six to go, Westerfield drove for a first down, and was stopped. Henderson dropped back to punt.

When Pearl River (now in the offensive position,) tried to score, the EC defense was strong. Tommy Harrell, Ronnie Risher, Jerry Hill, Mike Tucker, and Steve Nelson showed outstanding ability as they helped their team to stop the Wildcats. After Pearl River ran a TD which was not good, they kicked a field goal. The score stood 3-0 for Pearl River.

Palmieri took the ball on the kickoff and EC began a hard march for points. Once again the team worked hard to score. When Melvin Westerfield carried the ball up to the Wildcats' 3 yard line, the PR team recovered a fumble. Joe Lynn Roberts almost intercepted a pass, but the opponents kept the ball. The first quarter ended.

Soon after the second quarter began, EC got the ball. Soon, however, the Warriors had to punt. Richard Irons, Harrell, Roberts, and Mike Tucker were strong on defense. Finally, EC got the ball. First downs seemed to come easy. A Triplett pass, however, was intercepted. Joe Toms broke up a pass and Pearl River lost yardage.

When Jimmy Link recovered a fumble, the crowds went wild. With Roberts and Harrell helping to carry the ball, the Warriors got in scoring position. Joel Triplett tasted pay dirt on a short juant, and EC was out front 6-3.

A post-touchdown kickoff gave PR the ball, but Rocco Palmieri soon intercepted a pass on the 31 yard line. With the pigskin changing hands several times, East Central showed up well on offense and defense. The half time ended 6-3.

When East Central finally got the ball in the second half, Pearl River intercepted a pass. Ronnie Eaves, Ronnie Risher, Jimmy Link, and Steve Nelson were four Warriors who stopped the Pearl River march. Once again the opponents were forced to punt.

EC gained yardage. They had to punt. Soon, however, they were able to repossess the ball. Joel Triplett shot a pass out to Bill Webb which was good for eight yards. On the next play, Triplett's pass to Harrell was complete and he dashed across the goal line for the second East Central TD of the night. The toe of Vernon Crotwell furnished the Warriors with another point to give them a 13 point tally.

The Pearl River team kept the ball for only a short time. Garry Allen and Ronnie Eaves were strong on defense. The Black and Gold team almost lost their new possession, but Sonny Toms recovered a fumble and EC was still in control of the ball. Once again Toms showed his talents when EC had a second down with 26 yards to go. He caught a Triplett pass and the Warriors had a first down. The third quarter ended and EC had somehow lost the ball.

Pearl River could not get a first down, and so they dropped back to punt. Joel Triplett and Joe Lynn Roberts went in for several big yardage gains and EC worked for a TD. Finally a steady march for points began. Warriors dug hard into Wildcat soil. Triplett charged over for points from the one yard line. Once again Vernon Crotwell's talented toe booted the extra point. 20-3 was the score for the Warriors.

The Pearl River squad scored one more TD, but EC remained ahead. The game was finished and once again the Decatur team emerged as the victors.

OFFICIALS ON THE SPOT — As the East Central Warriors' defense stopped a Pearl River man, an official was close at hand. This tackle sent the opponents into punt position, and EC took the ball.

WARRIORS AT REST — During the Pearl River game at Forest, several of the first team players took a brief rest as they watched the encounter continue.

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 23 — NUMBER 4 THE TOM-TOM, ECJC, Decatur, Miss. OCTOBER 30, 1967

HOMECOMING ROYALTY — Cornelia Wright (foreground) reigns over Homecoming festivities November 4th. Picked by student balloting, the court will be presented during halftime of the Warrior-Co-Lin game. The court consists of Cornelia Wright, Queen, and freshman maids Diane Webb, Rita Harris and Sandra Mansell (left to right, front row)—Sophomore maids are Dale Lewis, Annette Driskell and Sandy Puckett (left to right, second row). Sybil Richardson (third row) is maid of honor.

Cornelia Wright Reigns Over Homecoming Court

Cornelia Wright will reign as East Central's homecoming queen. Her maid of honor is Sybil Richardson. Sandy Puckett, Dale Lewis and Annette Driskell will serve as her sophomore attendants. Rita Harris, Dianne Webb and Sandra Mansell are the Queen's freshman attendants.

During her freshman year at East Central, Cornelia Wright was house president of the women's council in Jackson Hall, freshman homecoming maid, class favorite, member of the ECJC players, Wesley pianist, and a member of Women's intramurals, ECJC choir, SEA, and the ECJC band.

This year she is secretary of the sophomore class, house president of Newsome Hall, Wesley recreation chairman, and member of the band, ECJC players, women's intramurals, and the SBA assembly committee.

Miss Wright is presently in the Secondary Education curriculum. Her high school honors include being elected Miss CHS, most talented in the Who's Who election, class officer, and music club officer.

Sybil Ann Richardson was elected the homecoming maid of honor. She is the nineteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Richardson of Morton. She is a sophomore majoring in secretarial science.

Sandy Puckett, nineteen year old daughter of Mrs. Helen Puckett, was elected sophomore maid. She is a 1966 graduate of Scott Central High School. At present she is majoring in physical education and minoring in religious education. After graduation. from EC, she plans to attend Mississippi College.

During her freshman year she was a member of various clubs, freshman class favorite, and recipient of the Earline Wood Alumni Award for Women's Intramurals.

This year Sandy is secretary of the Student Body Association, member of Phi Theta Kappa, council member of the BSU, and president and team captain of women's intramurals.

Miss Puckett had many high school honors among which was president of the Beta club, co-editor of the annual, secretary of her class, several positions in Who's Who, Harvest Festival Queen, homecoming queen, head cheerleader, and the recipient of the school citizenship award and athletic award.

Dale Lewis, the nineteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Newton, was elected a Sophomore maid. This year she is in Phi Beta Lambda and is a sophomore cheerleader. In high school Miss Lewis was in the FHA and FBLA, a member of the paper staff and annual staff. In her senior year she received the Business Education Award.

When asked what she thought of being elected EC sophomore homecoming maid she said, "I'm very happy to be a Sophomore maid. I think it's a great honor to represent East Central in this way."

Annette Driskell, Sophomore maid, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Driskell of Union. She is currently majoring in business education. She was Freshman Maid in last year's East Central homecoming court and in the May Court. This year she is in Phi Beta Lambda, on the paper staff, and on the school spirit committee.

During high school she was a Freshman and Senior Maid in homecoming and was in Who's Who. She was a cheerleader, class officer, and a member of the paper staff, SLAM, and FHA.

Her reply to the question of what she thought of being elected was, "I am very happy to be a Sophomore maid, and I feel that it is a great honor."

Freshman Maids

Rita Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Harris, is a freshman from Decatur. After graduating from Decatur High School, Rita enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum at East Central. At East Central Rita is a majorette in the band. In 1965 Rita was selected Newton County Dairy Queen and now she is reigning as Queen of the Southeast Mississippi Livestock Show.

Diane Webb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Webb of Decatur. Diane graduated from Decatur High School. She is now a member of the E.C.J.C. players and is a majorette in the band. Diane is enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum.

Sandra Mansell, freshman from Carthage, graduated from Carthage High School. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mansell. At East Central Sandra is secretary of the freshman class, a member of the school spirit committee, a member of Phi Beta Lambda, and she works on the annual staff. She is also a member of Wesley Foundation. Sandra is majoring in business.

EC Homecoming For 1967 Features Many Activities

East Central's annual homecoming will be held November 4 with the Warriors playing host to Copiah-Lincoln Junior College amidst a full afternoon and evening of other activities. Shelby Harris is overall chairman for the homecoming activities.

The annual homecoming dance will be held Friday night at 8:00 in the gymnasium. Ben and the Nomads will furnish music. Denver Brackeen and the S.B.A. are in charge of the dance.

Presiding over registration of the alumni will be L. E. Cliburn and the Student Education Association. Registration will be held in front of the Gordon Room.

The Homecoming parade committee has announced that there will be a parade at 4:30 honoring the homecoming queen and her court. The curriculum clubs and other school organizations will be represented in the parade. The officers of the various organizations will ride in cars that will be decorated with the school's colors or the club's colors. Tommy Thrash and Billy Smith make up the parade committee.

At 5:00 p.m. the student evening meal will be served. Immediately following this meal, the alumni will hold a business meeting presided over by Mrs. Martha Graham, president of the Alumni Association.

Following the business meeting, the alumni will hold the Alumni Banquet in the cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. All faculty members are invited. Tickets are $1.50 each. Featured will be the the alumni's selection of the Teacher of the Year and the Alumnus of the year.

As in all home games, kick-off time for the homecoming game will be at 8:00. Dr. Wright will crown the homecoming queen of 1967 during the halftime activities. The newly elected president of the Alumni Association will present the queen with flowers.

Miss Cornelia Wright of Carthage is the 1967 Homecoming Queen. Cornelia's Maid of Honor is Miss Sybil Richardson of Morton. The sophomore maids are as follows: Sandy Puckett, Dale Lewis, and Ann Driskell. The Freshman maids are Rita Harris, Diane Webb, and Sandra Mansell. The homecoming court will be sponsored by a committee which is headed by Bruce Peterson and Mrs. Sidney Carol Murphy.

Serving on the decorations committee are Mrs. Young, Miss Erma Lee Barber, Clayton Blount, Clinton Russell, and members of Phi Theta Kappa. The campus and each of the dormitories will be decorated appropriately for homecoming activities.

The classes of 1938, 1948, and 1958 will be honored at the 1967-68 homecoming.

ECJC Alumnus Of The Year Selected

At a recent meeting of the East Central Junior College Alumni Association Executive Board, Mr. Crawley Alford of Carthage was selected Alumnus of the Year for 1967.

Plans for alumni participation in the Homecoming activities were finalized and the annual business meeting was set for 5:00 p.m., November 4, in room 117 of the Library. All alumni and former students are urge to be present at this meeting. Several important items need consideration and action. At this time the officers and board will be selected for the coming year.

Registration of alumni will begin at 3:30 p.m. at a booth located in front of the cafeteria. The parade, scheduled for 4:00 will be a major attraction and will add to the holiday atmosphere. The business meeting, scheduled for 5 o'clock, will precede the evening's annual banquet by one hour, giving time to visit with "long time-no see" classmates.

The classes especially urged to be present are those of 1938, 1948, and 1958. They are the honored group and should take this chance to see old friends and get a new look at this growing campus.

NOTICE

Students who ordered mums from Phi Theta Kappa may pick them up in the student center from 5:00 until 7:00 this Friday afternoon and from 3:00 until 5:00 on Saturday.

PHI THETA KAPPA INITIATION—Mary Munn, Beverly Hollingsworth, Carolyn Mitchell, and Robert Smith were recently initiated into Phi Theta Kappa. The flower, white for purity, is given to each new member to symbolize their newly-found intellectual friendship. The emblem of Phi Theta Kappa is shown in the picture.

-EDITORIALS-

The Path Is Not Easy

Many students are confused and unhappy because they can not find a medium by which they can progress toward their purpose or goal in life. They are students who are in college simply because they know "it's the right thing to do," and not because they want to broaden their outlook and strengthen their minds.

Work is often thought of as an ugly word—something to be avoided as one would avoid the mumps or measles. It presents unfavorable connotations of slavery and drudgery —"all work and no play." Actually, work can act as a revitalizing factor. Although work may make one physically tired, boredom can emotionally stifle him.

The feeling of a job well done, or a compliment on an achievement can make one feel that the whole process of life is worth it.

But unfortunately, no matter how much it might be wished for, achievements can not be made, or a job fulfilled without work. Work isn't easy; it takes a great deal from you—patience, perserverence, and diligence. By taking from the individual though, he is strengthened.

Through actually participating and working, one learns, develops, and blossoms into a true individual. He shows that he has done something—that the result was created by him. He knows that there are paths that seem like short cuts, but where do these "short cuts" lead? The path to his goal is not short nor easy. He has to work—work earnestly, skillfully and happily.

The end result is not accomplished with ease, but after the toil it is something meaningful and fulfilling.

NJB

. . . From A Diary

"Each of us had approximately one square foot in which to move. We had no place to keep our belongings. Usually they were jumbled together with the belongings of forty other people in a 7½ by 11 foot room occupied by a large majority of the forty people at once. When we made an effort to move about outside our square foot of floor space we either collided with another person, received a blow on the head from a falling book, or fell over one of the few chairs that gobbled up precious space. It was really "commune" living. Room 75, though, was a refuge. We did have that square foot, but with new people making refuge number 75 their home each day, that foot was quickly diminishing to inches.

Last count numbered forty-two. Those are just the ones with whom I am acquainted. Who knows? The number in Room 75 could be greater than I suspect. We are all grateful for Room 75 because we remember when we didn't know about a refuge. But since the establishment of Room 75, untold numbers have flocked to their haven. I think how really wonderful our haven would be if it were larger. Perhaps those with whom I am acquainted would suffer from fewer bruises from constant collisions. Perhaps even more could enjoy the comforts once known when Room 75 was big enough—those comforts of being able to move without being trampled, of having a place to sit, and of having a place in which one could keep his belongings . . . . "

The above excerpt is not a page from Dostoevesky's **Memoirs From the House of the Dead;** neither is it an essay on the population explosion and community living. It is merely an excerpt from the diary of a commuting student.

Space has become a problem for commuters. With the increase in our enrollment came an increase in the number of commuting students. The number of students commuting has long since outgrown the size of the commuters' room. The commuting students appreciate the space that they have, but the fact still exists that the need has outgrown the provisions.

RSE

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better ECJC
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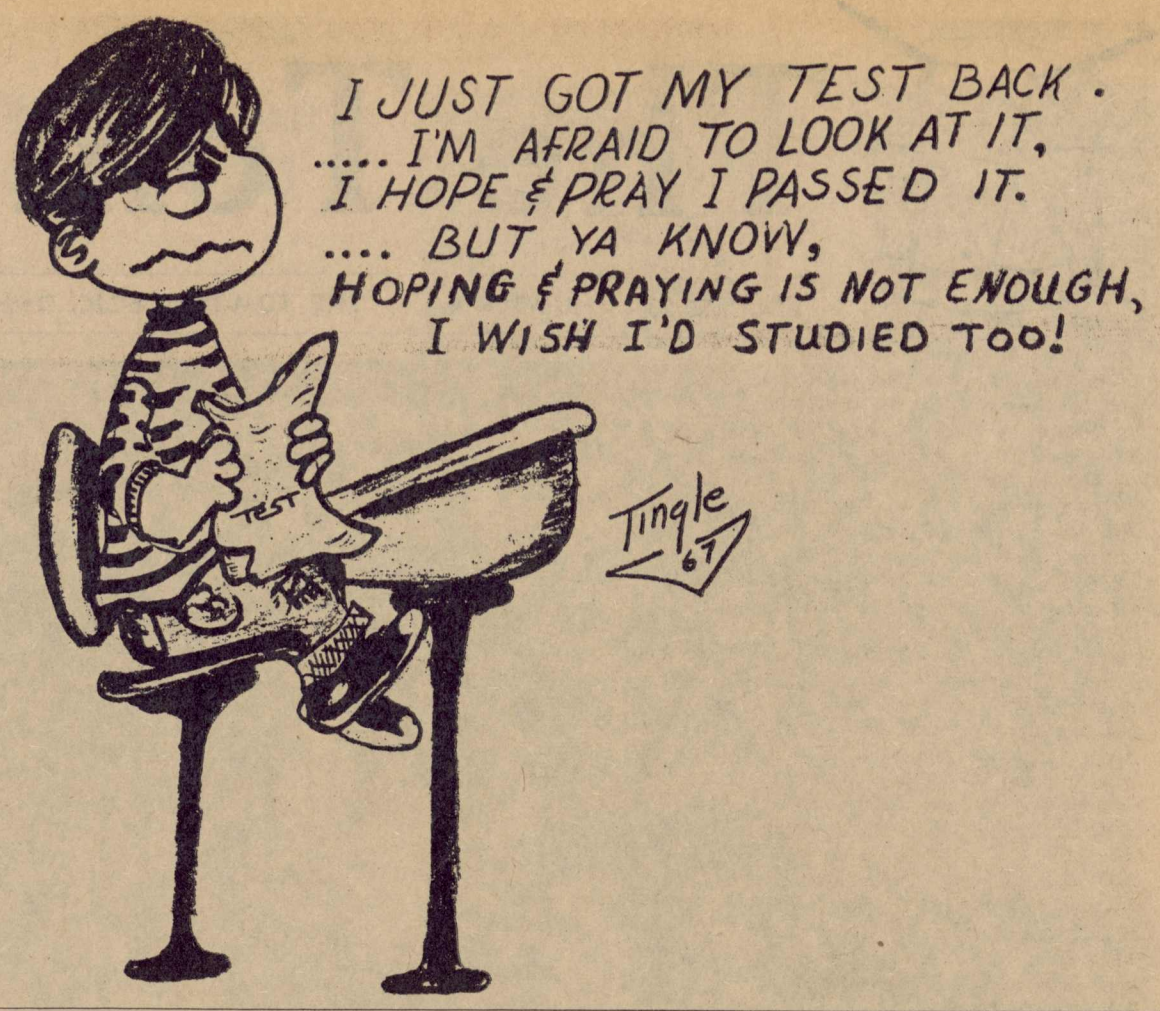


STUDENTS SPEAK

By Dana Roby

Constructive criticism can be a good thing. In this way, progress can often be made. Thus the following question was asked and answered in a thoughtful (usually!) and concerned manner: "If you could change one thing about East Central, what would it be?"

STUDENTS ANSWER

Ray Scales of Morton suggested that the men's dormitories might be improved with the addition of telephones, drink machines, televisions, water coolers, and maybe even house-mothers.

Hickory's Dana Griffis said, "I don't believe that the boys' hair should be cut and they shouldn't scare the Freshman girls. Scaring the Freshmen by saying they are going to have to dance or put on a show keeps them from going to pep-rallies and the student center and other school functions. This takes away from attendance and school spirit. The Sophomores should understand that they are part of the student body and that last year they were also Freshmen."

Joel Triplett of Louisville said, "I'd like to change some (not all) of the faculty members' attitudes toward athletes. We don't ask for special attention; we just don't like to be looked down on because we play football or basketball."

Barbara Jo Walker from Newton commented that East Central is perfect just as it is and she wouldn't change a thing.

Steve Nelson of Neshoba Central suggested, "There should be better co-operation between the faculty and students. The student activities, represented by the S. B. A., should be supported by both faculty and students, and students should work together on such activities."

Lindanne Perry from Philadelphia said, "The rules on social restrictions should be more lenient."

FACULTY ANSWERS

Shelby Harris, math teacher and director of the Warrior band, would rather that lab courses were not scheduled in conflict with his band's practice.

A faculty member, whose name is withheld, suggests that a guidance counselor is needed to apply professional training in the planning of the students' career and in handling his academic and personal problems.

Robert Glazar, English teacher, wants to change the color of warning notices to blue so no one would get a "pink slip" (it's a Communist color anyway!).

"The strength of criticism lies only in the weakness of the thing criticised."

—Longfellow

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Thank heaven for Charles Schultz and his "Peanuts" characters. With the approach of Halloween, you can be sure that good ole' Charlie Brown will be spending the night in the pumpkin patch waiting for the Great Pumpkin to appear.

Halloween falls on date night this year; I wonder which it will be—trick or treat!

Music Workshop To Be Held At ECJC

On November 6 District V Elementary Music Workshop will be held in the Huff Memorial Auditorium on the campus of East Central Junior College in Decatur. The session will last from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

The clinicians for the day will be Miss Judy Havely from Atlanta representing Allyn and Bacon Publishing Company, and Miss Sandra Guinn representing the Follett Publishing Company. These young women are well qualified in helping music teachers use new ideas.

The fifth grade from Hickory Elementary School will serve as a demonstration group.

Registration fee will be one dollar plus the noon meal which will be seventy-five cents.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Parade - 4:30 p.m.
Alumni Business Meeting - 5:00 p.m.
Student evening meal - 5:00 p.m.
Alumni Banquet - 6:00 p.m
Pre-game activities - 7:30 p.m.
Ballgame - 8:00
Crowning of queen - halftime

FROM MY WINDOW

BY
Ann Lowry

The campus is bustling with activities preparing the campus for Homecoming. The committees are working hard planning and getting ready for the former students' return to their alma mater. Looking down the mall and across the campus, I can't help but believe that, even though we complain, we are going to a much nicer East Central Junior College than the one our parents knew.

The freshmen are still thinking up unique pranks to play on each other. One girl, going into her dark room and deciding to retire for the night without waking her already asleep roommates with the light, crawled into a not-so-comfortable bed of springs minus mattress. Another challenged a roommate to a wrestling match with spectators being 22 other girls.

Our student secretaries have been getting some on-the-job experience since they began office work practice for teachers. Having already experienced one boss, they will soon have to get used to the expectations of a new employer as they rotate jobs.

The high school majorettes who performed with the ECJC band and majorettes at the East Central-Jones game did an execellent job. Maybe we will be forunate enough to get some of them as regular majorettes in the years to come.

"Thimble, thimble, who's got the thimble?" used to be one of my favorite games in grammar school. For the past few weeks we've all been playing "Time, time, who's got the correct time?" A speedy student can leave his room at eight o'clock and get to his first period class at ten until eight. There must be some new time zones that we don't know about like Dorm Standard Time, Cafeteria Standard Time, and Classroom Standard Time.

In the last "From My Window," I told about Madame Clyde and her gazing into the future. When I went to the fair, a gypsy palm reader saw everything that Madame Clyde did when she read my palm. I'm beginning to be convinced that they know what they are talking about.

Everyone, I hope, will be thinking about the upcoming Christian Emphasis Week and planning to attend all the meetings. Dr. Gallman is an excellent speaker and he plans to bring in some marvelous young people to give the night programs. November 27—30 promises to be a very profitable week if we will let it be.

SOLOMON SQUIRREL PRESENTS

Did You Know . .

It was not a good night for singing a song; it was not a good night for moving along. It was not a good night for loosing the blues; in fact it was not a good night for doing anything except sleeping.

It was the middle of November, 1958, nine o'clock at night with the temperature at 40 degrees and a wet, sloppy, miserable, Mississippi mid-winter rain falling. Then it happened. The fire siren on top of the administration building pealed forth.

(Bet you didn't know there was one up there. Well, there is, and I suggest you take my word for it rather than going up to investigate because from the top of the administration building you can see into the upper story of Jackson Hall, and it would be rather awkward to explain that you were on top of the building looking for, not at, a siren. I'm afraid that taking the advice of Odysesseus and packing the ears with wax wouldn't help.) Winston Hall was on fire.

can see into the upper story of Jackson Hall, and it would be rather awkward to explain that you were on top of the building looking for, not at, a siren. I'm afraid that taking the advice of Odysseus and packing the ears with wax wouldn't help.) Winston Hall was on fire.

At the sound of the alarm, male students dashed for the college fire hose which at that time was kept under the steps at the back of the gym. The hose was speedily unrolled, but no wrench was available to connect it to the fire plug. This really didn't matter since the hose had a five-yard split down one side. And Decatur's finest were by this time arriving on the scene sirens screaming, lights flashing and bells ringing, while in the distance the sirens of the Newton and Union trucks told us that we would get help, not in the morning as the TV ad says, but that night.

The Decatur unit brought two trucks. One (which they still have) was a gift from the college to the town. The college had purchased the truck from war surplus during those days when no matter how useless the article (some junior colleges bought broken radar screens) it was considered the thing to buy from war surplus.

Those students who had remained in the building (some people are heavy sleepers) were by this time caught up in the carnival-like spirit of the whole thing and were throwing books, clothes and furniture out second story windows.

The girls from Jackson Hall began to arrive, and many a male student saw his prospective bride as he had never seen her before--complete with cold cream covered face, hair in giant curlers and wearing an oversized chenille housecoat. (one girl was campused the next day for bringing an extra housecoat and loaning it to her boy-friend so that he could stand unnoticed with her among the girls.)

A fiddle-playing student from Fairhope, Alabama named Cedric (that was his name) had heard about Nero. Cedric got his fiddle and stood on the little balcony that is over the north door of Scott Hall and played while the firemen, not realizing that the college-owned hose was full of holes, hooked it up and were not at all prepared for the Old Faithful-like geysers that shot skyward while a mere trickle of water came from the nozzle.

By this time someone discovered that it is not always true that where there is smoke there is fire. All the smoke was caused by an exposed electric wire that had been smouldering all day on top of the asbestos insulation in Winston's loft.

The fire was put out, four fire trucks went home, the town set about refilling the town tank, and six hundred and fifty students went to their dorms for the night. In that trite way that county weeklies always use to describe any social gathering "a good time was had by all."

BEL CANTOS—These six girls were recently selected as the 1967-68 Bel Cantos. They are (l to r) Wanda May, Peggy Hardin, Ann Byas, Linnie Dabbs, Nancy Riser, and Sylvia Horn.

Bel Cantos Chosen

Since 1947 the Bel Cantos have been an established organization on the ECJC campus. The group is composed of six girls—two first sopranos, two second sopranos, two altos--whose positions are won by audition. Contary to the belief of many, it is not an organization open only to music majors; but rather a group of good singers from all curricula. This year it boasts of a math major, Sylvia Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horn of Caledonia; a biology major, Wanda May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May of Forest; an English major, Peggy Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hardin of Lake; and three music majors, Ann Byas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Byas of Lake; Linnie Dabbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Dabbs of Kosciusko; and Nancy Riser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Etoile Riser of Forest.

Throughout the year these girls will be called upon to sing at community clubs and civic organizations within the five-county district. In the spring they will participate in a talent show in Meridian sponsored by the Meridian Exchange Club. They are also on program for the ECJC choir tour.

At the present they are working hard in a special effort to produce the "beautiful melodies" that the name "Bel Cantos" suggests.

Singing Duo Begun

Two East Central music students have combined their talents to produce a new folk-singing duo.

Richard Scott, sophomore from Carthage, and Mack Jackson, freshman from Neshoba Central, are using a combination of humor and singing in their presentations.

The two were part of a recent assembly program at ECJC. Here they gave their version of "John Henry." They have also appeared before Jaycee groups of the five-county area, at the Liberty Community center, and entered one talent show.

Future plans call for additional talent shows as well as other appearances.

Phi Beta Lambda Elects Officers

Tuesday, October 17, a meeting of Phi Beta Lambda was held in the auditorium.

The program at this meeting was an impressive installation ceremony of their new officers. The officers are: president--Dell Forrest; vice-president--Dixie Boxx; secretary-Cornelia Lowry; historian-- Pam Nance; and social chairmen--Jackie Johnston and Frankie Burkes. Mrs. Jessie Everett installed the officers and they lit a candle to symbolize their position as they took their pledges.

After the installation, the members joined their new officers on stage for delicious punch and cookies.

HOMECOMING NOVEMBER 4

Dr. Wright Serves On Evaluating Committee

During the week of October 2—5, Dr. Charles Wright, president of ECJC, served with five other educators in evaluating the Chattanooga Southern Technical Institution at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

As a member of the Committee of Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Dr. Wright is called upon throughout the year to serve on a committee which reports and evaluates institutions within the eleven state Southern region. These committees are generally composed of representatives from institutions within the eleven-state region. Each committee tries to have a president and a dean, along with teachers of specific fields.

According to Dr. Wright, the Chattanooga Southern Technical Institution is only three years old and is now making an effort to become accredited after having completed, as a first step in becoming accredited, a period of "self-study." In size it can be compared to East Central in that it has an approximate enrollment of 700 full-time students, and also a large evening enrollment because of the industrial workers concentrated in the area.

As a member of the visiting committee, Dr. Wright had a busy schedule which included visiting the school, evaluating its faculty and facilities, attending various meetings of the faculty, and meeting with a special advisory committee composed of professional people who study the teaching programs of their particular field. After studying and evaluating, each member of the visiting committee was required to write his evaluation of the school, which in turn was to be sent to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Whether or not a school is recognized is made known at the Delegate Association in Dallas, Texas, which is held November 27—30.

Dr. Wright said that although it was a busy, hurried undertaking, it was enjoyable and worthwhile; and he wished he could devote more time to the work of school evaluation.

Halloween Fantasy

by
L. F. Jackson

I received a strange invitation the other day. It was from the International Council of Witches and Spooks. The invitation informed me that I was cordially invited to attend the 9,991 Annual Convention of that organization. The meeting was to be held at 12:00 Midnight, Friday, October 13, 1967, at White's Crossing in the Pearl River Swamp in Neshoba County.

I entered the swamp about ten-thirty and was immediately greeted by the doorkeeper, Mr. Who Owl. Mr. Owl escorted me to White's Crossing along with several other guests. As we walked along I met the Grand Imperial Wizard of the International Council of Vampires--he kept inspecting my neck. I also met The Grand Duchess of the Black Witches of Tazmania. As we got near the appointed place, we could hear the revelry of the party. I could hear the blood curdling laughs of a thousand witches, the sucking sounds of a hundred vampires, and the screeching sounds of a thousand bats.

Every one was lining up to be served a wonderful meal. I took my place in line and was handed a turtle shell plate. My fork was the skeleton hand of some long forgotten old man, my knife was a giant shark's tooth, and my spoon was a pelican"s beak. We dined on a perfect witches menu. We had lizard tail hor d'oeuvres, stuffed frog livers, rattlesnake stew, and butterfly wing salad. The Council of Vampires furnished warm blood cocktails fresh from Australia.

After dinner The Grand Wizard of the Vampire Order of Goblins made a speech. I learned that Halloween was a very old custom. It was supposed to have started when a man named Jack was refused entrance to heaven and hell. He had been too miserly in life to enter heaven. And he had played tricks on the devil. Because of this, Satan would not allow him to enter the Kingdom of Darkness. Since Jack had no place to call home, he was doomed to walk the face of the earth carrying his lantern until Judgment Day; thus we have the jack-o'-lantern. Naturally Jack had to be an Irishman.

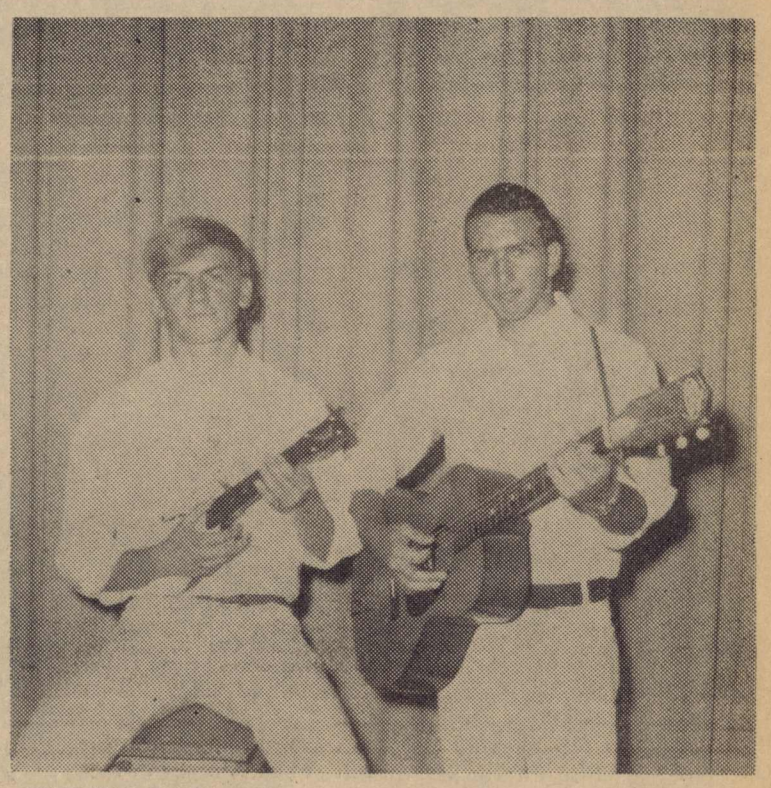
When one thinks of Halloween, he thinks of witches, ghosts, spirits, fairies, and elves. I learned that these creatures started taking place in the Halloween activities because of the Druids. We can also thank the Druids for the Black Cats, who were once people, but who were changed into their present form because of the evil that they had done.

With a sneering laugh, one of the witches told me that Halloween is celebrated just before All Saints' Day which is on November first. She said, "That's a big joke."

With the adoption of this ultimatum, the council closed its meeting. "slived elttil uoy lla neewollah yappah a evah".

The Curious Savage

Huff Auditorium
November 9



SINGING DUO—Richard Scott and Mack Jackson are in popular demand as they entertain audiences with their folk songs and comic routine. Both are students at ECJC.

Phi Theta Kappa Holds Initiation

Recently four new members were initiated into the Theta XI Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity on East Central's campus.

Beverly Hollingsworth, Carolyn Mitchell, Mary Munn and Robert Smith, all of whom are sophomores, met qualifications for membership in Phi Theta Kappa: they maintained a 3.5 quality point average, were approved for membership by members of Phi Theta Kappa and by the members of East Central's faculty, and passed a test on the constitution and by-laws of Phi Theta Kappa.

The initiation, held in the Little Assembly Room, was a formal ceremony in which the chapter officers and the new members participated. Ann Lowry, president, conducted the pledge of membership. Tim Pennington, vice-president, explained the symbolism of the Phi Theta Kappa torch. Sandy Puckett, substituting for Charlice Merchant, secretary, presented a white carnation to each of the new members. The white carnation symbolizes purity and beauty of life. Jo Blocker, treasurer, Sue Evans, reporter, Sandra Dickerson, historian, and Janice Hatch, pianist, each explained parts of the Phi Theta Kappa emblem using Theta XI's emblem for illustration. All Phi Theta Kappans then joined to sing the Phi Theta Kappa song. The new members signed the roll book.

Dr. Charles V. Wright, president at E. C. J. C., spoke briefly to the group on the importance of scholarship as it is emphasized by Phi Theta Kappa. Faculty members who were present for the initiation included Miss Lucille Wood, J. E. Smith, and Shelby Harris, who was a Phi Theta Kappan when he attended East Central.

Following the initiation punch and cookies were served to Phi Theta Kappans and guests.

District V MEA To Meet At ECJC

The MEA Fall Conference for District V will be held in Decatur, in the E.C.J.C. auditorium November 1, 1967, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The local association presidents are invited to an informal supper at the college at 5:30 p.m. Reports on promotion of the MEA Legislative program will be given, particularly contracts with legislators.

Legislative outlook, professional problems, membership status, and many other topics will be up for discussion in the November 1 meeting.

Officers Elected For French Club

"Bonjour, amis!" That means "Hello friends!" The French Club was organized for this year under the leadership of Mrs. Rowell, "le professeur de francais." The club elected its officers at its first meeting. They are: president — Sue Evans; vice-president — Peter Gawda; secretary-treasurer — June Herd; reporter — Diane Herring.

The club is made up of the first and second year French students. Everyone is invited to join the club and attend its meetings.

Mrs. Rowell will show slides and films of France. The club plans to invite guest speakers to several of its programs.

Family Portrait

Mrs. Savage

The Third Degree

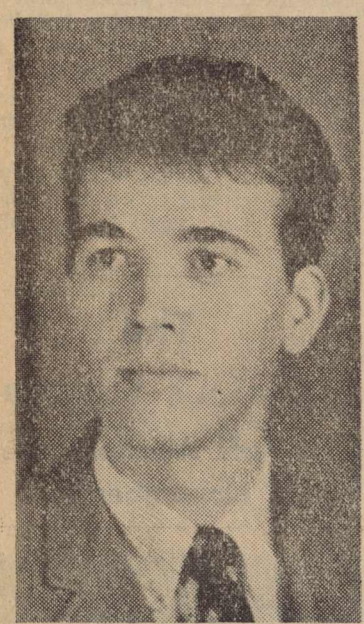
"THE CURIOUS SAVAGE"

Fairy May

Hannibal

Miss Willie

Dr. Emmett



Jeffrey

Florence

Titus

Lily Belle

His Word Is Law!

Mrs. Paddy

Samuel

EC Players Enact Play November 9

by
Mary Naish

What type person are you? Well, that's a question that you must answer for yourself, but I can assure you this, if you are any type person at all you have the ability to laugh and you enjoy good opportunities to put this ability into practice. So if you are such a person keep reading, for I think I can interest you in a very enjoyable laughable evening of entertainment. I'm telling you now, so that each of you will have an equal amount of time to plan to be in Huff Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 9th at 8:00 p.m. As you approach the auditorium you will see a sign which in some way contains the ticket information. It will say that Children and Students will be admitted for $.50 and Adults for $1.00. East Central Students will use their ID cards. Now you ask, "What are we paying to get in to see that's supposed to be so funny?" I'll tell you. It's a comedy in three acts written by John Patrick, directed by Bruce Peterson, and titled "The Curious Savage". I can assure you that it will be an evening that you won't easily forget.

The setting for the play is the living room of The Cloisters during the '50s in a little town in Massachusetts. (Don't let the Yankee atmosphere throw you--it's still a good play). The Cloisters is not an asylum, nor are the roles of the inmates portrayed as crazy people; but rather they are five individuals who have withdrawn from the problems and worries of the world, and are making their home in a simple but charming setting. As you watch the play, each of you will identify yourself with one of the characters, and I'm sure that when the final curtain falls, every member of the audience will have received a new insight as well as an evening of pleasure.

As I have said, there are five inmates at the Cloisters. The first is Florence Williams played by Sandra Clark. Florence is about twenty-eight, gentle, eager to please, and somewhat inclined to be "elegant". She shows great affection for everyone she meets, and has a tendency to mother those who need love and affection. A sweet and tremulous smile is her most disarming weapon.

Hannibal not only belies his thirty years but also his name. His mathematical calculations flow much smoother and his manners are much more polished than the sounds which are often heard coming from his violin. At times, if it were not for his evident human form, you might think of him as some type of computer. Bobby Calvery plays Hannibal.

Mr. Peterson

Fairy May has to be the most dynamic character among the inmates. Surely she will be the most remembered. She is wan and slender and in her early twenties. Unpredictable is as good a description of her as could be found. Of course you would have to throw in a flighty nature and a simply unbelievable gift for putting her foot in other people's mouths, but you will still have to see her to believe her. June Herd is a natural as Fairy.

Jeffery is a handsome young man of about twenty-five, with the dignity of a much older man. Once a dashing fighter pilot, Jeffery is now content with a quiet book or light conservation. You will find Harmon Fisher a little mysterious in this role.

Mrs. Paddy is the fifth inmate, but you always know when she is on stage. She is a middle-aged woman with an awesome ferocity. She adds quite a bit of spice, but not much color with her every appearance. I'm sure you will see what I mean. Barbara Gipson does a fine job with this part.

Watching over the inmates with kindness, tact and professional proficiency are Dr. Emmett and Miss Willie. Dr. Emmett is a serious-minded medical man, very dedicated to his patients and his profession. He is cool and always dignified without being stuffy. He is in complete command of all his professional knowledge and he is very wise in that he thinks before he speaks. He is such the doctor image that I'm sure some of you will want to make an appointment with Jon Wilson after the play. Miss Willie, played by Gloria Sanders, is, in the same professional way, as capable of handling any situation that should arise among the inmates. She is efficient, attractive, and about twenty-four.

Mrs. Savage is actually the central figure in the play and she has her own way of keeping things jumping. She is diminutive and fragile, and it is diffucult to judge her exact age, for her eyes and smile are quite bright and youthful, yet her hair is tinted blue. She is never seen without a large teddy bear and she is always twisting things to help people see them in a better light. I must admit that some of her lines are not typical of Nancy Burkett, but when she says them as Mrs. Savage, they are a scream.

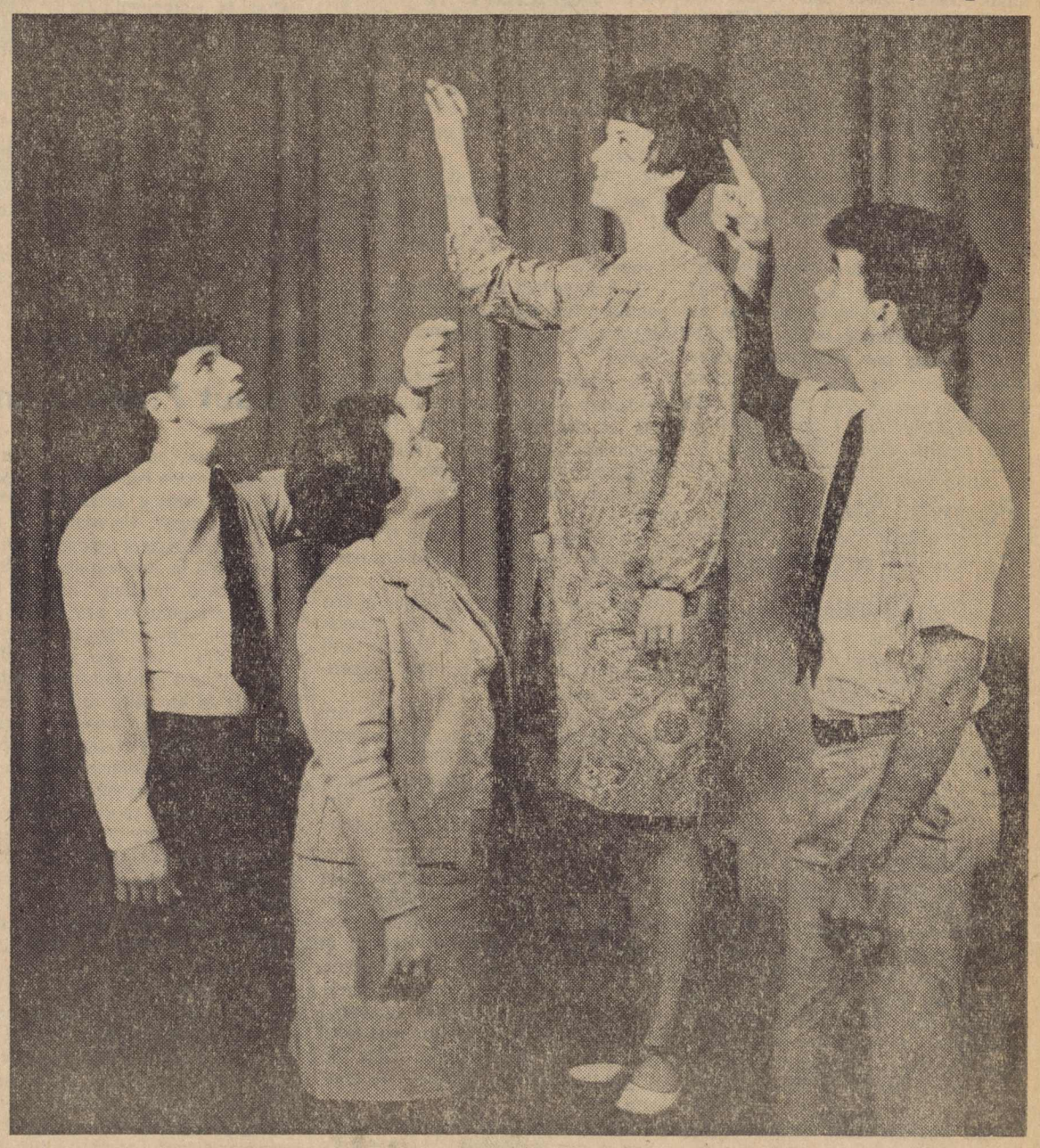
Mrs. Savage has three children whose titles would tend to make any mother proud, yet the manner in which they use their positions is enough to make you want to get out of your seat and take a switch to them all. The eldest is Samuel, a middle-aged, seemingly distinguished looking Senator, who has used so many underhanded tricks and told so many lies that one wonders how even money could have kept him in his job. His manner is sober and humorless. Leslie Cowart has his hands full with a part like this. His brother is portrayed by Ricky Harris. He is a Judge, but not a very good one, in fact he has had a record number of decisions reversed. He is quite undistinguished and he is virtually lost without his brother. His name is Samuel, but he is known as his brother's shadow. Lily Belle is our final character, and Del Lay does a perfect job of portraying the elite socialite who is really too good to talk to anyone, but who can't stand to be ignored. She has been divorced six times, she is tall, slender, chic and well assured of her beauty.

There you have the cast of characters and working together they are sure to give you an evening of entertainment that will long be remembered and talked about on our campus.

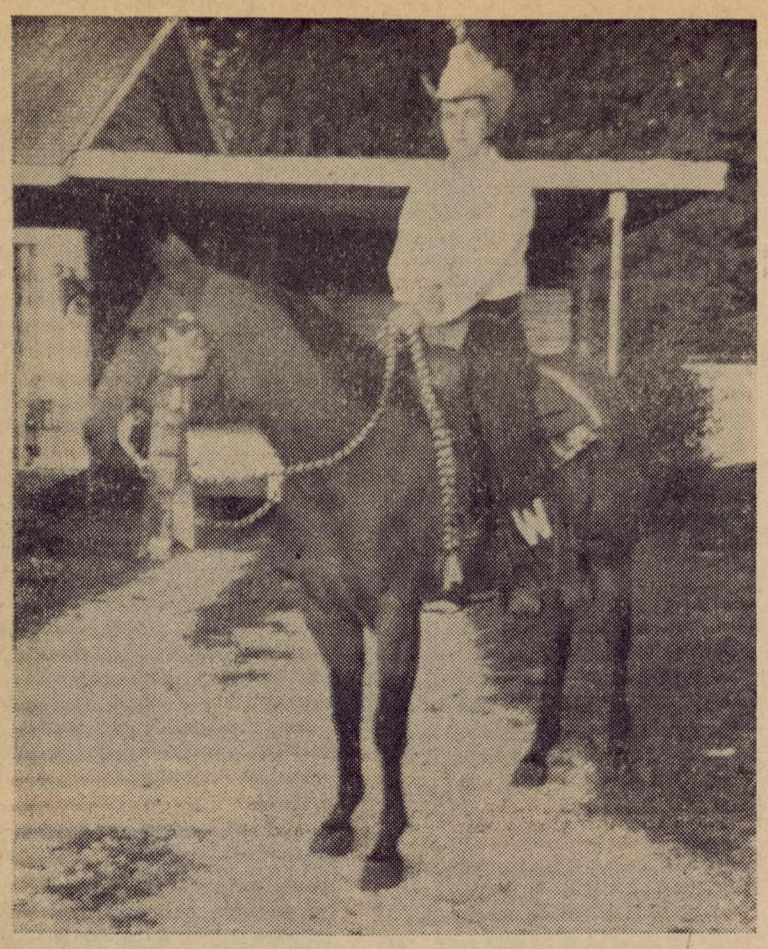
The Pied Piper

I Hate Everything

Assistant Director — Mary Naish



Twinkle Twinkle Little Star



SANDRA WALTERS is pictured on one of her prize-winning horses. Sandra has attended many horse shows in connection with her hobby.

ECJC Secretaries Show Versatility

Did you know about the interesting office workers here at EC? Well, you should. There are two here who have unique hobbies--and are really outstanding in them. These two are Mrs. Mayes and Sandra Walters.

Mrs. Mayes' hobby could be called real sticky work--if she wasn't so expert at it. She decorates cakes of all kinds and descriptions. She has decorated cakes using such themes as football, circus, and once, the army. She also enjoys making and decorating holiday cookies.

Mrs. Mayes began her hobby last summer. She attended a course on cake decorating offered by Jackson public school system. She attended a class one night a week for ten weeks.

She uses her own recipes that she finds "here, there and yonder--but mostly from cookbooks." Mrs. Mayes says that her hobby is one that improves with practice. According to her a person must "grow into it."

Mrs. Mayes says that her best cake so far is the one she baked for the Leatherwood's silver wedding anniversary last August. After all of her practice, maybe she will bake a Sympathy Cake for the next time pink slips come out!!

In contrast to Mrs. Mayes, Sandra Walters, "Sandy", has been busy with says that her hobby is one that immember." Sandy's hobby is riding and showing her registered quarter horses, like the one pictured here. The horse is a two year old dun named Misty Miss 4. She stands 14-2 and weighs about 1030 pounds.

Sandy also has two other horses. One is a four old sorrel mare named Kippy Lou. The other is a yearling stud. He is called Whiz's Big Jim and is already a big bay and still growing.

Sandy shows her horses at AQHA approved shows all over Mississippi as well as in Alabama and Louisiana. Some of the shows are the Dixie National and the Gulfport show.

As you can see, both have unusual and interesting hobbies.

Former Student Is State SEA Officer

Miss Margaret Walker, who was a student at East Central last year, has recently been named state corresponding secretary for the Student Association of Mississippi. The appointment was made by Miss Cristine Thompson, state president of SEA.

Margaret, while she was a student at East Central, ran at the state convention for the post which she now holds. No one was elected at the state convention when it was decided that the corresponding secretary should be appointed by the state president of the Student Education Association. Mr. L. E. Cliburn, sponsor of our local SEA chapter, commented that East Central has never nominated a candidate for state office who did not get the office he ran for. Since Margaret has been appointed, this record for ECJC students winning state offices has not been marred.

Margaret is presently a student at Mississippi State University.

EC Alumnus Heads English Department At Vanderbilt

Dr. Thomas Daniel Young, a graduate of East Central Junior College and a native of Louisville, was recently appointed chairman of the Department of English at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Young received a B. S. degree from Mississippi Southern College, an M. A. degree from the University of Mississippi, and a Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt.

He has written many articles about southern literature and is one of the editors of the "Literature of the South."

Dr. Young has been professor and chairman of the Department of English at the University of Southern Mississippi, professor of English and academic dean of Delta State College, and dean of admissions at Vanderbilt.

Dr. Young served in the U. S. Army Air Corps from 1942—45. He has been president of the Southern Literary Festival Association, chairman of the English Commission of the Mississippi Association of Colleges, and co-ordinator of the General Education Confrence.

He is married to the former Arlease Lewis of Pachuta, Mississippi. She is also a graduate of ECJC. They have three boys, Thomas Daniel, Terry Lewis, and Kyle David. The Youngs live in Nashville, Tennessee.

Sara Lane Wise, a teacher from Philadelphia who runs an international school in Palma de Mallorca, decided that she had had enough of beatnik-dressed boys on her premises. When still another sloppy-slacked student in long locks appeared in class, she ordered him out until his hair was properly cut. "But I'm a girl," cried the student, bursting into tears.

The incident had its effect. "She now wears miniskirts that are even more distracting," said the teacher.

— Nana-Wns

They Were Very Good Years

The graduating classes of 1938, 1948, and 1958 are being honored at this year's homecoming. In looking over issues of the TOM-TOM of 1947 and 1957, I found that 1947 and 1957 were, indeed, **very good years.** In fact, I was surprised to find the parallels in our life at East Central in 1967 and life at East Central in 1947 and 1957.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

The article on Sadie Hawkins Day published in 1947 was of particular interest to the editors. We wonder what ever happened to this event? Maybe it could be reinstated at East Central.

"Just a few days left girls to unlimber your limbs and get set for the race of race that will take place on November 15 during the annual Sadie Hawkins day celebration. Plans are now being made by the faculty sponsors and student members of the activities committee to give ever yone a "bang-up" good time on this occasion.

If you are not familiar with the traditional "catch your man race" of Dogpatch, you soon will be because the Daisy Maes are chompin' at the bit and raring to go.

For any weak-willed girl or "Lil-Abner", there will be kik-a-poo-joy juice to help them sweat out the evening. (Any absence of old nails, shoes, rubber tires, text-books, and lab mannuals can be attributed to the contents of the drink.)

It may be necessary to become serious during the evening if Marryin' Sam is on hand to handle a few Dogpatch weddings. Gentlemen need not worry about the expense because Saf does a good job cheap and supplies the necessary hardware.

By way of announcement: Leo McWhorter has a pair of track shoes for sale."

An editorial of an issue of the TOM-TOM in 1947 queries over the meaning of homecoming. (It is something to think about.) The editorial makes one realize that there were philosophers at East Central even in 1947. (It really wasn't the Dark Ages, was it?)

HOMECOMING, GOING OR WHAT?

What is Homecoming?

A definition of the word defies defining. I've always talked in words, but sometimes this confusion becomes confusing. "Home Coming?"

Now, a "home" means a house, a mother, a father, eight or ten children, and a dog. Some people add a canary to this, but I've always considered a crying baby eleven times better than a canary. Home Sweet Home, where the furnace smokes and the clothes pile up to be ironed and food always has to be cooked and the dishes soaked. That is "home".

But what's "coming"? Henry Aldrich says, "Coming (gulp) Mother!" That means he is approaching somebody or something. It could also mean an invitation. "Come Out, Come Out, Wherever Your Are!" (I never are, however).

However, when Homecoming is openly announced on the campus and everybody says "I'm going to homecoming!" I began to wonder. What kind of sense is that? "I'm going to Home 'Coming"?

And then nobody ever goes home for homecoming. They stay at school. It's their parents who leave home, so what's "coming" about it?

You know, I'm convinced of one convincing thing--words have always been too wordy.

STUDY CONDITIONS IN THE BOY'S DORMITORIES

The question involving study conditions in boys' dormitories is the topic of an article in a 1957 TOM-TOM. A poll was taken in 1957 involving needed study hours in boys' dormitories. We, as the editors, wonder how badly study conditions needed improving today. We are interested in knowing your opinion (perhaps it will be similar to those opinions in 1957).

"While 7.4 per cent of the boys did not make a comment on study hours, 34.1 per cent felt that study hours were needed. Boys not wanting study hours numbered 58.5 per cent.

The question about radios drew the largest reaction. Of all the boys approached, only 26.6 per cent of them felt that no regulations whatever should be placed on radios. This per cent did not comment on this ques- who felt that regulations should be imposed. 29.4 per cent felt that control should be placed on the volume of the radio and not on the time when they were played. Only 7.3 per cent did not comment on this qquestion.

"According to the poll, many conditions besides radio playing interfere with studying in the dormitories. One thing that seems to cause a great deal of disturbance is boys congregating in multitudes in one room and talking so loudly that they can be heard all over the dorm. Other things that cause disturbance are Coke bottles being thrown down the halls, water fights and trash fights, and boys beating on the radiator pipes. Dogs barking outside Winston Hall also interfere with studying. General disorder and noise in the halls also cause disturbance.

"The question presented by the roving reporter to the individual boys interviewed was: "Would you like to have improvements made in studying conditions in the boys' dormitories. If so, how do you suggest these improvements be made? If not, why do you think improvements should not be made?

"If all students obeyed the student constitution in the handbook, this problem would be solved. The constitution states that quiet is to be maintained in all dormitories after 8:00 p.m., if this rule were enforced, studying conditions could be improved.

"All of us should have one purpose in mind for coming to college and this purpose should be to get an education. However, some of us seem to forget this purpose and therefore we fail to understand why our grades fall so low.

"With each person fully cooperating with the rules for study that have been set up in our handbook, I think that each of us will find dormitory life a great pleasure and that we will be able to see a definite improvement in our grades.

"The quiet hours are from 8:00 a.m., but as a resident of one of the dormitories, I can truly say, that these rules are not observed. I think each student should be made to study or at least stay quiet so the conscientious students are able to study. All students should remember they are neighbors, one to the other.

"Of the three dormitories in which I have lived, Winston Hall has the worst study conditions, with card games going until about midnight, unnecessary visiting, loud playing radios and record players--to mention some of the things that interrupt one's study. Study conditions are somewhat better in Neshoba Hall, but they could be improved to a great extent."

Peterson Talks About Production

In a recent interview with Bruce Peterson, drama coach, he was asked about the coming production "The Curious Savage". He stated, "I feel this is an excellent opportunity for the students to participate in an enjoyable school function. They will find it as entertaining as any movie and will get an opportunity to view live theatre. Boys, it's also an excellent place to take a date because it's free. The cast of the play and the people working on the crews are all working extremely hard. I'm sure we'll have an excellent production. I sincerely hope that every member of the student body comes to see this play. It is well worth your time and trouble.

Mr. Peterson played the part of Hannibal in "The Curious Savage" while in Illinois. He stated that it was the most well received play of their season. The audience termed it as an uproarously funny comedy, and said it was the most enjoyable evening of theatre they experienced in years. Peterson further stated that the play was a huge success on Broadway and ran for many years.

His concluding statement was, "Bring your funny-bone to give it a workout. Attend the play, November 9, in Huff Auditorium. The curtain is at 8 o'clock."

Why Worry; Does It Ever Help?

"O, Worry, Worry, Weary ends my day."

This is the first line to a song, and it fits many of us around 10 o'clock every night. About that time each day, we have finished a day's full schedule of classes, meetings, and hard studying. This kind of work makes us weary, and we have all night long to wory about that test tomorrow or that book report we have to make.

But wait! Just stop and analyze the situation. Why worry? It is said that worrying causes a person's hair to turn gray. If this were true, we would probably have a campus full of gray-headed students.

Students claim to worry about their studies, but worry isn't the solution to their problem. Those who are really concerned study and prepare themselves; then there is no need for their worrying. Other students worry about their popularity; then this very worrying gives them a grouchy appearance and they lose the friends they formerly had.

Parents have a tendency to fret and worry about their children. If these parents would apply the energy they use in worrying to teaching a child and training him in the right direction, worry would be an unheard of activity as far as their children were concerned.

Failure and bankruptcy is feared businessmen. There should be no cause to doubt their success, if their businesses were accurately managed and supervised.

Wesleyans Give Christian Witness

The Wesley Foundation recently presented a program at the Freeny Methodist Church.

The students told of the nature and purpose of Wesley, its goals and activities. Three students gave "What Christ Means To Me."

For the first time of Wesley presentations, the ECJC Concert Choir accompanied the group.

Upon arrival at the church, the students were welcomed and then served supper. They then engaged in conservation and fellowship.

Susie Comby, second vice-president of Wesley, began the program by telling of Wesley's Sunday night activities. Nancy Burkett related the activities of Wednesday night and Vesper programs.

The concert choir directed by Nancy Riser then sang "What Wondrous Love."

Nancy Henderson, Robert Smith and Nancy Burkett gave their Christian testimonies. Following these testimonies Fred Eakes sang "His Eye Is On The Sparrow."

The Wesley Foundation has received numerous invitations to present programs to churches within the five-county area.

The Rev. J. L. Neill stated that he often feels that the students who present the programs gain as much as those in the congregation.

The students have commented that the programs add the "extra" to the Wesley Foundation.

This year the programs are planned to include different people in each of the programs.

The Wesley Foundation strives for "Christlikeness." They feel that giving Christian witnesses plays an important part in obtaining this goal.

The members of Wesley have stated that the programs presented to the churches are embedded in their minds and serve as a guiding light to their college life.

Swedish Minister Speaks At Assembly

The Rev. Tage E. V. Adolfsson, a minister of the Methodist Church in Sweden, who is serving as a missionary under the (American) Board of Missions in Inhambane, Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa, was the guest speaker at E.C.J.C. assembly on October 24, 1967.

After five years in the active ministry in Sweden, where he served as pastor of the Ostergarn Circuit, and of the Kungsholmst church in Stockholm, Mr. Adolfsson was sent to Africa as a missionary of The Methodist Church.

He was first appointed to the Christian Social Center in the community of Gikuki where he worked extensively with the adult and teenage programs, initiating many non-Christians into the church and enlarging their activities there.

In 1956 he was named director for Cambine Theological School and Family Training Program. The Cambine Station includes a primary school with almost a thousand students, a boarding department for 250 boys, trade schools, and an extensive literacy and agricultural-educational program. He has served there for 10 years.

While at Cambine, Mr. Adolfsson was superintendent for the Limpopo and Inhambane Northern Districts and later named director of the Cambine Station.

Mr. Adolfsson was born in Karlskrona, Sweden, and educated at the Scandinavian School of Theology in Gothenburg. He received a bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological School, Overas, Gothenburg, in 1945. He is an ordained deacon and elder.

Mr. Adolfsson's wife, Gunnek, was also born in Sweden and is presently teaching at the Cambine Station. She is also an ordained deacon of the Methodist Church. The Adolfssons have three children.

Sigma Tau Sigma Enjoys Cook-Out

Roadside Park on Highway 15 near Decatur was the setting for the annual Sigma Tau Sigma cook-out held recently. Sponsor L. B. Simmons and eleven members had potato salad, baked beans and thick juicy hamburgers.

New members are eagerly anticipated as soon as grades are sent out. Those who have passed six hours in social science courses with a B average and have a C average in other school work are eligible to join.

Summer school students may be eligible to join now and are invited to come to the next meeting.

BSU Makes Plans

The Baptist Student Union has on its agenda for the near future several important events. Miss Bryant and BSU members are planning to declare November 6—10 as Foreign Mission Emphasis Week. They will bring in mission speakers and spend the entire week emphasizing mission work and the importance of it.

Due to the success of the luncheon that the Baptist Student Union gave for day students several weeks ago, they are planning to have several such luncheons in the future, possibly one a month.

BSU'ers are eagerly planning for their State BSU Convention in Greenwood on December 1—3. Charlice Merchant, who is state secretary of BSU, will be on program at the state convention.

SEA Plans For Special Week

American Education Week, which is November 5—11 this year, is a time for recognition of the educational systems of our nation. "How Good Are Your Schools?" is the question which will launch a week's effort on the part of educators across the country to fucus attention on the complex problems which still confront our schools as well as the significant achievements which have been made.

The Student Education Association of East Central Junior College will be planning activities to commemorate American Education Week on our campus. The participation of ECJC's Student Education Association in this worthwhile endeavor will be a part of their work toward completing the projects assigned them for the year.

The officers who will be steering this and other projects this year at East Central in SEA are Robert Smith, president; Sue Evans, vice-president; Claudette Wolf, secretary-treasurer; Wanda Elliott, projects chairman; Sandra Dickerson, publicity chairman; and Merril Massey, social chairman.

EC STUDENT ACTS AS NEW CAMERAMAN

East Central has acquired a new cameraman, Leslie Cowart, a nineteen year old freshman from Belle Glade, Fla.

Leslie has much experience as a photographer while attending Belle Glade High School. He served as photographer for the school newspaper, "The Rampage," and for the school annual, "The Rambler." He served as a photographer for the "Belle Glade Herald" and as staff photographer while working as a counselor at Centenary Methodist Church camp in Quincy, Fla.

Leslie commented that his brother, Richard Wayne Cowart, taught him everything he knows about photography. His brother worked for United Press as a stringer (a student photographer who submits pictures and is paid $5 per picture). Last summer Leslie also worked with his brother at FSU photo lab.

His work for East Central will be for the annual, the "Tom-Tom" and school publicity.

According to him it usually takes about thirty minutes to develop one roll of film and approximately fifteen minutes to develop one print.

When asked what the dark room procedures were he stated, "First of all, turn out the light; next one should check the placement of materials so the light from the enlarger does not reach the developing trays. Then he should gauge the negative and adjust the enlarger, expose the paper and then place the print in the developer for two minutes. The print is then removed and placed in the stop bath for three minutes. Next it is placed in the fixer for ten minutes."

Although photography takes up a great deal of his time, Leslie participates in the ECJC Players, the college band and Wesley. He is majoring in music while he is at East Central.

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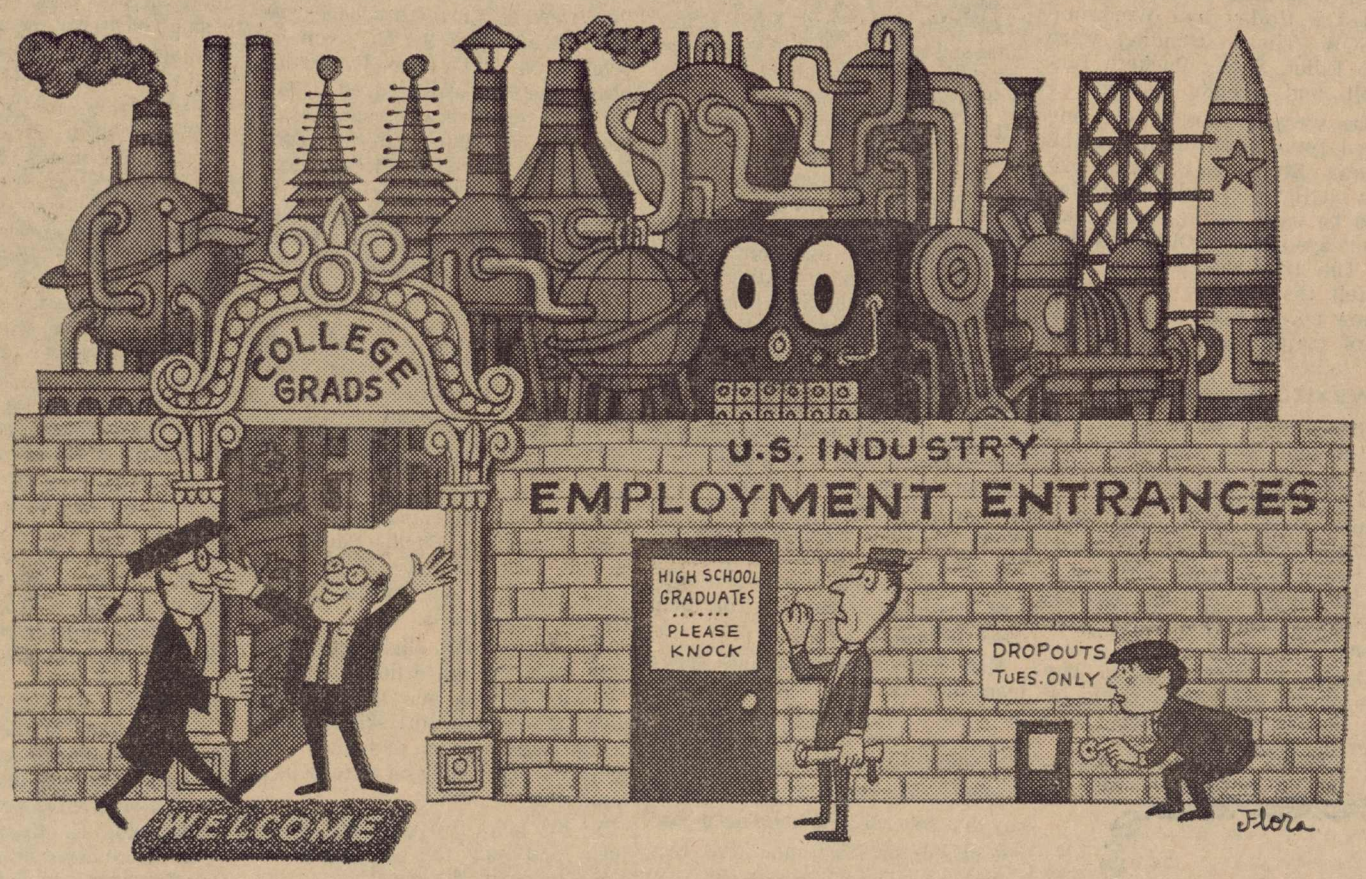

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Northwest Mississippi is fast becoming known as the "great lakes region" of the state. This is because four major artificial lakes created by giant dams are located in the area. The four lakes are: Grenada Lake, Arkabutla Lake, Sardis Lake, and Enid Lake. All have earth-fill dams, with an average base ranging from 410 feet to 1,217 feet. They are near the Holly Springs National Forest with its 90,000 acres, and several state parks, some of the latter located at the lakes. — Released by Mississippi Economic Council.

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Decatur, Miss.

Moore Sports Of Interest

By: Bettye Moore

On October 21, 1967, Perkinston mowed down Itawamba 59-34, in a scoring duel, and they remained as the top team in the Junior College Conference.

This same weekend saw East Central fall to defeat for only the second time this season. The Warriors' first game was with Perk, and the EC team had its first loss. When the team of mighty Warriors met Jones' Bulldogs they were unable to walk away as the victors.

Copiah-Lincoln pulled an upset over Delta with a score of 7-6, and Pearl River edged East Mississippi 32-29. Holmes, one of EC's previous conquests, defeated Southwest, 21-8. Hinds, the team that has not won a game, found themselves in the loser's position again as Northwest blanked them 21-0.

After this weekend of upset, the standings look something like this:

Perk	6-1
Jones	5-1
Holmes	5-2
East Miss.	4-2
East Central	4-2
Miss. Delta	4-2
Southwest	3-3
Pearl River	3-3
Northwest	2-5
Copiah-Lincoln	1-5
Hinds	0-7

East Mississippi, East Central, and Mississippi Delta are separated only by total points. While the Warriors lag behind East Miss. about 60 points, Mississippi Delta is 33 points below East Central.

The conference is in an odd and crucial place. Anything can happen. The teams are hard fighting and they have great potential.

IMPOSSIBLE DREAMS

The Tennessee band played "The Impossible Dream," Volunteer Coach Doug Dickey said, "That was our biggest win," and Bear Bryant started planning for the next Saturday. That was the aftermath of the Tennessee-Alabama encounter played in Birmingham.

The 24-13 win was the first one that has been a loss to the Crimson Tide since the opening game of the 1965 season. It was the first time that the Tennessee Volunteers had beaten Alabama since 1960.

This major upset pushed Tennessee into the favorite's role in the Southeastern conference. Everyone was astounded. As the Vol's Coach said, "Anytime you win a ball game like this, down here in Birmingham, against such a great winning streak, it's got to be the giant one!'

It was big, Tennessee!!!

Bryant was ready to tell everyone that the Tide is not finished, yet. The Bear stated, "I imagine everybody has written us off . . . except me!"

This throws the conference wide open, and now anything can happen. **Just anything!!!!!**

P. E. MAJORS TAKE TRIP

A group of physical education majors went on a trip and they did not use LSD. They were accompanied by Miss Wood, and they attended a Volley ball Workshop at MSCW. Those attending were Wanda Elliot, Sandy Puckett, Linda Hill, and Brenda Garven.

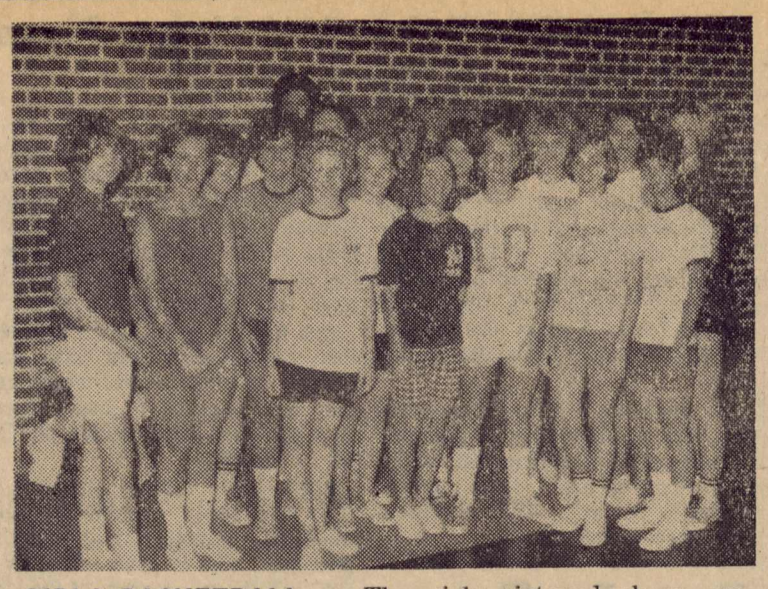
There were approximately one hundred twenty-five attending the workshop. Stress was placed primarily on the new rules of volley ball to be used in the volley ball games played in the Olympics this year. The trip was exciting and they felt that it was worthwhile. The new points that were brought were of major importance to the young ladies.

MEXICO GRAND PRIX

Mexico has a Grand Prix- For those of you who are interested in cars and how fast they are this should be interesting.

Jimmy Clark, of Scotland, won the race. Clark brought his Lotus Ford home in a record time of 1 hour, 59 minutes, and 28.7 seconds in becoming the first three time winner of the event.

This ends another column. The sports for the next paper might be about peanut races. Sports is a wonderful topic!!!!!!



GIRLS BASKETBALL — The girls pictured above are practicing for the organization of the girl's basketball team.

Girls Practice Basketball

The wonderful sport of basketball affords much pleasure to the vast world of spectators. The round ball game is one which is played and enjoyed the world over.

Perhaps one of the most famous of all basketball teams is the Harlem Globe Trotters. They have gained fame and fortune all over this planet, and their exhibition games have taken them on many wonderful journeys.

It is possible that there will be a girls' basketball team which will share the spotlight with the Globe trotters. The squad--which will probably bear the name Wood's Wayfaring Women---will have its origin at East Central Junior College. Miss Wood's lovely lassies might travel the world over and be acclaimed as the eighth wonder of today's modern world.

Last year, the team went into eight encounters, and emerged as the victor in six of the games. They played four schools two times. MSCW, Mississippi College, Meridian Junior College, and Mississippi Southern are the schools that the 1966-67 team battled. The girls never lost a home game, and bowed in defeat only to MSCW and Mississippi Southern at their home schools.

Miss Wood stated that this year's team had not been officially picked, and that a schedule had not been completed. She did, however, happily admit that she is looking forward to this season. This coach went on to say that several girls have been coming out to practice, and that they look as if they are getting in shape for some excellent roundball.

There are four veterans of the 1966-67 squad back on the campus this year. Sandy Puckett, of Scott Central, Wanda Elliott, a graduate of Neshoba Central, and Sue Peoples from Madden, are sophomores who played in the All-Star game while they were still in high school. They were members of the EC team last year. Dana Griffis from Hickory was also a member of the squad.

There are several freshmen who have been practicing with these sophs in hopes of placing on the acclaimed team.

Mary Jane Allen is from Philadelphia; she played in the All-Star Game her senior year in high school, and also made the All-State team that year.

Marianne Matthews of Forest also played in the All-Star game. Sylvia Horne, and Sue Rasberry, along with Merrill Massey, are all from Carthage. Linda Hill is a graduate of Neshoba Central, and Linda Cummings hails from Sebastopol. Nora Jane McCraw was an outstanding player from Union, and Phyllis Parlis, and Brenda Garvin both played for Louisville. There is one Morton player, Louise Drummonds.

Miss Wood had a slight grin on her face when she made this statement: "We are getting new uniforms this year, they will be the school colors. I also might mention that when these girls play, they have an awfully large audience!"

To the team, we wish the best of luck, and may the spectators continue to enjoy the event!!!!

Jones Downs ECJC

Saturday, October 21, East Central Warriors went down in defeat to the Jones Junior College Bobcats. The captains for the night were Joe Toms (Soph.-Philadelphia) and Melvin Westerfield (Soph-Morton). Jones won the toss and elected to receive. Vernon Crotwell Soph. - Morton) kicked to the Jones nine yard line where a Bobcat fumbled and regained hold of the ball to run 91 yards for the first touchdown of the game. The extra point was good.

The Warriors came back fighting with Joel Triplett (Soph. - Louisville) making a first down and Terry McMullan (Soph. - Decatur) blocking a Jones pass. But Jones slipped through again for a T.D. and P.A.T. causing a score of 14—0.

E. C. was really hot now. Joe Toms returned the Bobcat kick to the 45. Triplett's pass to Rocco Palmieri (Soph. - Louisville) was good for a first down. Melvin Westerfield crashed through the line for 15 yards. A Triplett bullet to Palmieri gained 20 yards and a touchdown for East Central. Crotwell kicked the extra point making the score Jones 14 and E.C. 7.

Crotwell booted the ball to the Jones 29. Soon Triplett intercepted a Jones pass on the E. C. 30 yard line. Strong defensive work was shown throughout the game by Johnny Smith 77 (Fresh. - Morton), Richard Irons (Fresh.-Union), Jimmy Link (Soph. - Union.)

The second quarter saw Jones score two touchdowns with determined resistance by Ronnie Risher (Fresh. -Newton), Mike Tucker (Soph.-Scott Central) and Tommy Harrell (Fresh. -Morton).

A post touchdown kickoff was picked up by Palmieri who ran to the 48 yard line. Triplett's pass sent out to Rocco won an E. C. first down. Westerfield recovered a fumble and E. C. was able to retain the ball. Westerfield again carried for 5 yards.

An unsuccessful attempt by E. C. to make a down gave Jones the ball Jones kicked to the E. C. 32. Westerfield drove for 5 yards, but a Triplett to Bill Webb (Soph.-Decatur) pass was broken up. A 60 yard Jones pass was almost intercepted by Terry McMullan, but Jones took the ball in for a T. D. and P.A.T. Half-time score was 28—7.

Jones kicked to the Warriors and Rocco returned the ball to the 30. A handoff to Riberts made nine yards. Through the efforts of Harrell and Westerfield, E. C. scored a first down before Jones intercepted a pass. Bill Faulkner and Jerry Hill helped to hold the Jones scoring to one touchdown.

When the fourth quarter began and the teams changed ends of the field, Jones made their sixth touchdown. Harrell received the Jones kick on the 33 yard line. Joe Lynn Roberts (Fresh.-Forest) ran and the Bobcats saw him run 59 yards for a T. D. An unsuccessful try for a 2 point conversion put the score at 42-13.

Crotwell kicked to the Jones 22. Jones fumbled, yet recovered, Jones kicked to the E. C. 32. Westerfield drove for 5 yards, but a Triplett to Webb pass was blocked. Jones receivers were stopped by Gary Allen (Fresh.-Philadelphia) and Jerry Hill (Fresh. - Louisville; Jones made a first down and were within feet of the goal.

Those Bobcats scored again. The attempt for a 2 point conversion was broken up by Roberts.

Jones kicked to Doris McElhenney (Fresh. - Decatur who covered the ball on the 30 yard line. A Henderson pass was complete to Rocco at the 39. Again Henderson's pass was carried to the 49 by Bill Webb. Handoff to Roberts made it second and 3 to go. Henderson complete to Harrell to about the 25. Henderson connected with Hill to the 20 yard line. Webb caught a Henderson pass and ran in the last score of the game.

The final score was Jones 48 and East Central 19.

HOMECOMING NOVEMBER 4

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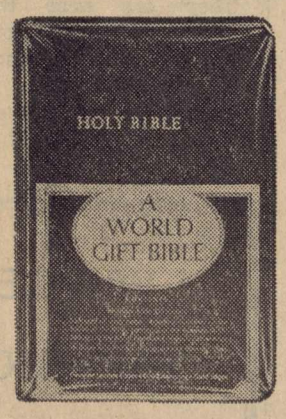

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 23 — NUMBER 5 THE TOM-TOM, ECJC, Decatur, Miss. NOVEMBER 13, 1967

CROWNING CEREMONY — Cornelia Wright, sophomore from Carthage, receives her crown from Dr. Charles V. Wright at Homecoming ceremonies Saturday night, November 4. Cornelia's escort for the occasion was John Gipson, a sophomore from Philadelphia.

ECJC Homecoming Features Many, Varied Activities

By Sue Evans

East Central's homecoming activities on November 4 included the homecoming parade, the alumni business meeting, the alumni banquet, and the processional and crowning of the queen at the football game.

The homecoming parade at 4:30 p.m. offered competition among clubs for the best float entrant. The Engineering Club, Alpha Alpha Epsilon, captured first place award which was a cash prize of $10. The Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Foundation each received a cash prize of $5 for tying for second place. The Home Economics Club entrant placed third. The homecoming queen and her court appeared in the parade wearing evening gowns. The E. C. J. C. band also participated in the parade.

The alumni business meeting was held in Burton Library at 5:00 p.m. Members of the Student Education Association registered alumni in front of the Gordon Room Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening.

Following the business meeting, the alumni banquet was held in the cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. Mistress of ceremonies for the occasion was Mrs. Martha Graham, president of the Alumni Association. A welcome address was given by Dr. Charles V. Wright, president of E. C. J. C. The classes of 1938, 1948 and 1958 were especially honored. Coming from Oklahoma for East Central's homecoming was a member of the 1917 graduating class, Grover E. Gaines, who made a brief impromptu speech commenting on E. C.'s progress.

Chosen as Alumnus of the Year was Crawley Alford from Carthage. Presentation of the certificate and plaque to Mr. Alford was made by Olen Nicholson.

Entertainment for the occasion was furnished by Richard Scott and Mac Jackson, two E. C. students who do a comedy-folk routine.

New officers chosen for the 1967-68 year for the Alumni Association were: President, Jimmy Horton of Louisville; vice president, Jack Griffin of Decatur; and Secretary, Mrs. Denver Brackeen of Decatur. The representatives from the five county area are Johnny Graham, of Decatur, Newton County; Mac Weems of Forest, Scott County; Jimmy Rea of Philadelphia, Neshoba County; Carlton Macmillan of Carthage, Leake County and Tommy McCullough of Louisville, Winston County.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa and the Student Education Association decorated for the banquet.

The homecoming queen and her court were presented at the football game. Rita Harris from Decatur, a freshman maid, was escorted on the field by Kenny Harris from Decatur. Bobby Horton, a freshman from Decatur, escorted freshman maid Diane Webb of Decatur. Sandra Mansell, freshman from Carthage, had as her escort Bobby Joe Lundy, sophomore from Philadelphia.

Dale Lewis, sophomore maid from Newton, was escorted by Jack Moore of Newton. Annette Driskell, a sophomore from Union, was escorted by James Knight from Union. Stanley Salter of Philadelphia escorted Sandy Puckett, sophomore maid from Scott Central.

Sybil Richardson, a sophomore from Morton, was maid of honor. Her escort was Harry Culpepper of Forest.

Out 1967 homecoming queen, Cornelia Wright of Carthage, was escorted by John Gipson, sophomore from Neshoba Central. She was presented flowers by the newly elected president of the Alumni Association, Jimmy Horton. Dr. Charles V. Wright crowned the queen to climax the homecoming ceremony.

S. E. A. Observes Education Week

The Student Education Association at East Central observed National Education Week, November 6—10, by having a Teacher Appreciation Day on campus.

All members of the East Central faculty, office personnel, and persons employed by the college were presented with a corsage or boutonniere, and an apple. Mum corsages for the women were donated by Phi Theta Kappa, as one of their services to the Student Education Association. Small yellow chrysanthemum corsages were worn by all S. E. A. members and education majors. S. E. A. members made these corsages. R. G. Fick provided the chrysanthemums which he grew. Apples were presented to the Student Education Association by Brooks-Noble Auto and Machine Company in Forest, Horace Renfroe, manager.

The Student Education Association has Teacher Appreciation Day each year on East Central's campus as one of their service projects.

Teachers were reportedly delighted with the "apple for the teacher". S. E. A. officers and members were pleased with the success of this project.

Meetings Held On ECJC Campus

Democratic Party Meeting

Tuesday evening, October 30, a Newton County Democratic Party meeting was held. The purpose of this meeting, in a nutshell, was to get votes out for the Democratic Party candidates for Newton County.

Supervisor's Meeting To Be Held Here Dec. 7

The Mississippi Association of Supervisors of the East Central Junior College district will hold a meeting here on December 7. All present and newly elected supervisors will be invited as well as all present and newly elected legislators. This meeting will be under the leadership of Mr. E. Khayat, executive secretary of the Mississippi Association of Supervisors.

Jimmy Horton Is Elected '67-'68 Prexy For Alumni Association

At the business meeting of November 4, Mr. Jimmy Horton of Louisville was elected president of the ECJC Alumni Association.

Other general officers include Jack Griffin of Starkville, Vice-president; and Charlotte Brackeen of Decatur, Secretary.

The county representatives that were elected are Tom McCullough from Winston County; Jimmy Rea, Neshoba County; Johnny Graham, Newton County;; Mack Weems, Scott County; and Carlton McMillan, Leake County.

Mr. Horton entered East Central in the fall of 1947 and graduated in the spring of 1949. While in school at East Central, Mr. Horton was active in the FTA, the Agriculture Club, and Intramural Sports. Mr. Horton now resides in Louisville.

Mr. Griffin graduated from East Central in 1941. While attending East Central, Mr. Griffin was active in the Agriculture Club and various other organizations. Mr. Griffin is now employed by the United States Department of Agriculture at Mississippi State University.

Mrs. Charlotte Brackeen, formerly Miss Charlotte Wells, graduated from East Central in 1951. While in school at East Central, Mrs. Brackeen was head cheerleader and a college beauty. She is now a secretary at the A.S.C.A. office in Decatur.

EC Players Attend State Productions

Recently members of the ECJC Players attended theatrical productions at Mississippi State College.

The first presentation was given by Meredith Willson, composer of the "Music Man" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Those who attended the presentation stated that it was unusually performed.

Willson related his musical career and the events leading up to his compositions. He relived his days with Sousa's band and related anecdotes of his work. Following the performance, the EC students were invited to the reception held for Mr. Willson. During the reception they were introduced to Willson and permitted to ask him questions. Willson willingly gave his autograph to them. (The material upon which the autograph was written varied from posters, to applications for driver's licenses, to tardy slips).

The second presentation was "Three Boards and a Passion" starring Viveca Lindfors. The method of presentation varied from the traditional. There was no scenery and very few props. This introduced the students to a new type of theatre.

After the program the EC students were again invited to attend the reception. The students found numerous questions to ask Viveca Lindfors since she had performed in plays, the T. V. medium, and starred in several movies.

The Players intend to see Agnes Moorehead who will appear later in the month at State. In December they hope to attend the program starring Henry Morgan.

EC Student Elected To State SEA Board

Robert Smith, an ECJC sophomore, has been elected to serve on the State Board Executive Committee of the Student Education Association.

He will meet with the state executive council to plan the state meetings.

Robert is presently serving as president of the SEA at East Central. He was an active member of SEA last year.

Robert is also an active member of Wesley. This year he is serving as chairman of Noonday. Other responsibilities include being business manager of the "Tom-Tom."

Future plans call for a teaching career in the field of chemistry. In this vocation, Robert is following in the foot-steps of his father, J. E. Smith, math teacher at ECJC.

Kappans Complete Mum Sale Project

The Theta Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa last week completed a major project for the year when they completed their mum sale. The group took orders for the mums the week of October 23 and delivered the corsages the following week for the Homecoming enthusiasts.

The Phi Tehta Kappa members were pleased with the student cooperation and participation in their moneymaking project for the Theta Xi Chapter. The group will use the money that they made for a banquet in the spring, and a possible trip to national convention in Houston, Texas.

PRESIDENTS SHAKE—Jimmy Horton and Mrs. Martha Graham exchange handshake after Alumni Banquet. Mrs. Graham is the outgoing president of the association and Mr. Horton is now president. The election was held at a business meeting of the Alumni Association on November 4

-EDITORIALS-

One Week Can Make The Difference

Religious Emphasis Week is approaching. To different people it will mean different things. For some it will only mean getting out of class a little early and extra time on their hands. For others it will literally change their lives. How could just one little week possibly make so much of a change? Some have said that the speakers bring them into shocking reality with themselves; others, that hearing students tell what made the extra difference in their lives, makes them realize what is missing in their own lives.

Previously, Religious Emphasis Week was held during the second semester. Both the students and the faculty could detect such a noticeable difference in the attitude and the behavior of the students, that they decided to have it the first semester, in order that it could help the students when they have so many adjustments to make to college life.

So now, here it is—what shall we do about it? The whole week could be ignored as if it didn't exist at all, or it could be thought of as a challenge—to take it for what it is and make the most of it. It could mean a revival of spiritual growth on campus. It could mean that students begin to see the worthwhile things of life; it could mean that some will begin to believe in God; it could mean that students begin to care about being honest; and it could mean that students proclaim Christ as their master rather than liquor and cigarettes. Of course, "could means" can often become "might have been's", simply because someone didn't take the time to find out what might have happened if he had been there.

Too often people think anything with the title "religious" designates a fanatic—someone so obsessed with an idea that it is exaggerated beyond any recognizable state. This religious emphasis week was not created to toy with your emotions or change your denomination or convince you to believe a particular way. It was created to give you an opportunity to hear of Christ and God and His teachings. It doesn't force you into anything. The speakers give you something to think about and to discuss. You don't owe it to anyone to be there unless you are a person who wants to learn, then you owe it to yourself.

NJB

Do We Need A Foxhole?

As I flipped through a current magazine recently, one sentence in bold face print seemed to stare at me: "There are no atheists in foxholes." The full impact of the Thanksgiving season seemed to be contained in that sentence.

In our secure little world of friends, schools, and trival problems, we fail to realize how grateful we should be, not for our material possessions, but for the greatest possession of all—life.

Do we need a foxhole to make us realize what it is to be afraid—afraid of losing life in the next second? Do we need a foxhole to make us realize how great God is? Do we need a foxhole, devoid of any semblence of life except the thread of our own, to really understand what it means to be grateful?

An experience of true thanksgiving is one of realization. Must we lose the gift to realize how precious it is?

Will our attitude be similar to an atheistic view this Thanksgiving? Will we pass the time as being merely a gay holiday? Have you stopped to think that we are here and we are **free** simply because of the fact that **there are no atheists in foxholes?**

I wonder—to realize the true meaning of gratitude—do **we** need a foxhole?

RSE

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better ECJC
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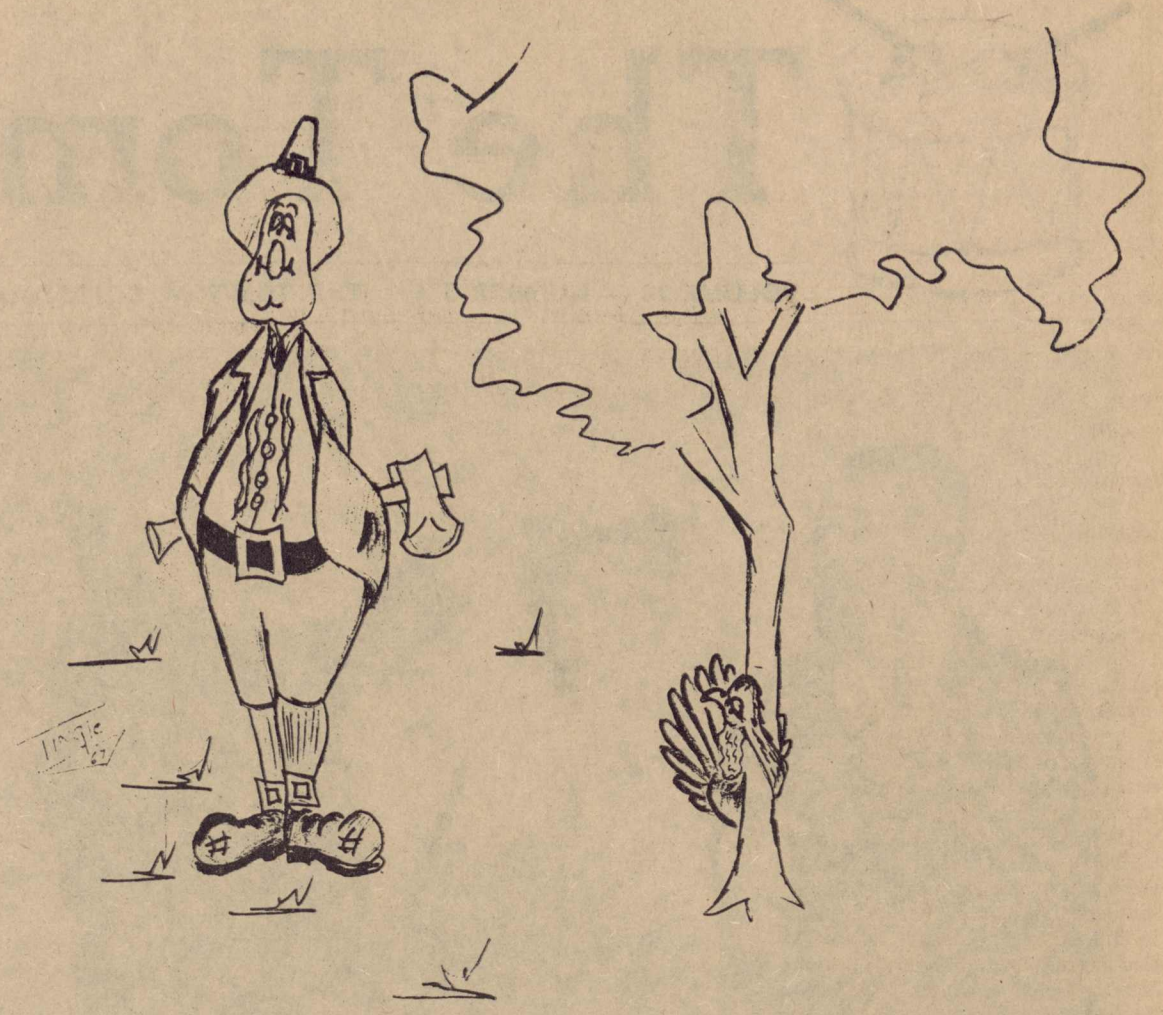

Thanksgiving Turkey Speaks To Hungry Humans

In a few days all of you students will be getting out of school for a holiday. You will go home and find your mothers in the kitchen busily preparing a large dinner, and when you sit down to your Thanksgiving meal you will see one of my relatives--a cousin, a sister, a brother, or maybe my mother or father--sitting in the middle of your dining room table. You will look the table over and think how wonderful it is to have a meal like this. You will start carving on that poor old turkey. My heart aches at the thought of it. I just cannot understand how humans can do my family that way. Now just why did you decide to have the turkey as your traditional Thanksgiving dish?

Well, I suppose that you, being human, have never thought much about the matter. I am sure that you do not realize what the poor Turkey family has gone through since you people came to this country and even before. My grandfather used to tell me stories about how heartlessly the Turkey family has been treated down through the years. He told me how the Indians used to catch our men folk and pull out their beautiful tail feathers and make them into head pieces. That just goes to show how stupid humans are. What an animal wears one place, humans wear in another place.

My grandfather used to tell me about how hard-hearted the Pilgrims were. One of my ancestors was standing on Plymouth Rock having a drink of water when the Pilgrims landed. Before he could get his head up to see what was happening, a wild bunch of yelling men came pouring down the side of the ship with muskets in hand. They charged toward my ancestor and began shooting. He was so shocked at this outrageous display of hostility that he headed for the woods, and escaped the invaders. What right did those people have to come charging in, shooting at respectable turkeys? After all the turkeys owned all of the land in this part of the world. Well, our plight has increased in its unjustness since that day at Plymouth Rock. The Pilgrims organized turkey hunts where they would go into the woods and kill thousands of my ancestors. And for what? Those people were nothing short of cannibals! Now, don't think that you are any better. Just remember that you might serve my mother on Thanksgiving Day.

I know that you humans think that you are having a Thanksgiving, but what do you think that we are doing? Well, I'll just tell you. We never know when some maniac might come out into the barnyard and grab us up and wring our neck, so we start a month of prayer before Thanksgiving. The only thing that we have to be thankful for on that day is that we are not on someone's table. What do you humans have to be thankful for? Well, you have taken Turkeyland away from its original owners and have built up big cities. You have invented the car, the telephone, the telegraph, the jet, the railroad train, the steam engine, the atomic bomb, and you have made a wonderful world for yourselves. But the thing that you should be most thankful for is that you do not have to worry about winding up on someone's table at Thanksgiving.

I had a dream the other night. It was a wonderful dream. I dreamed that I had decided to conquer the United States and give it back to its rightful owners. I called all of the turkeys in the nation together and told them of my plan.

Two weeks before the appointed holiday, all of us turkeys planned to have a meeting and not return to our barnyards, coops, and other residences. This would throw horror and confusion into all of the thousands of humans who were warming up their taste buds for a tasty turkey and dressing dinner. They would be so shocked at the thought of having no turkey for Thanksgiving dinner that they could be caught off guard. During all of the confusion, our Royal Turkeywing Air Force could drop eggs on all of the large cities and towns. The eggs would be scattered. In a few days the smell would be so bad that all of the people would be glad to leave for other points, and the turkeys would once again be in command of their homeland. Well, it was only a dream so I must ask this one thing of you. Please be thankful for us on Thanksgiving.

East Central's "Trashcan Alley" Is Swarming With Litter Bugs

Let's make believe for a few minutes. Let's pretend that you invited a new neighbor over for dinner. During dinner, he used his coffee cup for an ashtray and you were a little dismayed. But you mentally excused his ill manners by wishfully thinking that here was a free spirit untamed by conventions. When he crumpled his napkin and threw it on the floor, you began to wonder. But when he raked the chicken bones from the side of his plate onto your linen tablecloth, you knew you would not cultivate the friendship.

Now. Let's quit pretending and get down to specific instances. Do you know anyone like that? No? Permit me to disagree. I'll bet you know many people as bad or worse whom you call close friends. You still disagree? Just look around you in the Student Center sometime. Take a long, careful look.

Why, there's your roommate and one of your best friends putting out their cigarettes in coffee cups. And there are those fellow students you sat with at the ballgame last night casually sweeping napkins, paper cups and sandwich ends onto the floor to make room so everyone can stack his books on the table.

Watch that table over there. A friend of yours leans forward to tell some particularly juicy story of the weekend. His elbow hits a half-filled coke cup. Whew! Good thing no one got wet. Just kick it under the next table.

Isolated instances? Unfortunately not. It goes on all day. By one o'clock the floors, tables, chairs, -- and many of the students-- are a mess. Clean-up details move through the student center regularly, but they fight a losing battle against the steady down fall of napkins, cups, straws, and cigrarette stubs that cover the floors and pile up in drifts against the base of the tables and along the walls.

When will we grow up? How old must we be before we'll accept a little responsibility, take some pride in a building that was built and furnished for our relaxation and recreation? We're not even asked to bus our own dishes, just to keep the place as clean as possible and give Mr. Addy and his workers a modicum of cooperation. When the ashtrays are full or napkins litter a table, there are disposal containers conveniently located around the center. Use them.

After all, if Mr. Addy wants ashes in the coffee cups, he'll serve coffee in the ashtrays.

SOLOMON SQUIRREL PRESENTS

Did You Know . .

There was magic in the name. And the name was Theodore G. Bilbo. He was all things to all men. He was a preacher, teacher, farmer, newspaperman, governor, and United States Congressman. He was the messiah to many and Mephestopheles to a few. In those days before mass communication, his campaigns were carnivals. The Bilbo campaign caravan included "the Man" as Bilbo liked to call himself, plus a group of paid hecklers to liven things up if the audience was not particularly responsive.

In the Senatorial campaign of 1934, as he had done in every previous campaign, Bilbo spoke in Decatur. The speaking took place on the court square, and Senator Bilbo was introduced by his long-time friend and member of the East Central Junior College faculty, Mrs. Stella Newsome.

Mrs. Newsome had first introduced Bilbo at the city auditorium in Jackson during his campaign for governor in 1915. Bilbo had the reputation of a Don Juan, and many people accused him of keeping a harem. When Mrs. Newsome introduced him in 1915, her mother called her upon learning that she had introduced "the Man" and said, "Stella, you have disgraced the family. Didn't you know that Mr. Bilbo keeps a harem?" To which Miss Stella, a woman of her own mind and determination replied, "No, Mother, I didn't know and if he does you can stop worrying; he didn't ask me to become a member."

Mr. Bilbo spoke at length from the Decatur Courthouse steps in 1934 and the exceeding warm weather plus his over-heated oratory caused him to perspire to the point that he was "wringing wet" by the conclusion of the speech. He then put on a raincoat to keep from catching cold and retired to Mrs. Newsome's home where he bathed, re-dressed, and drank a large glass of buttermilk. The house where this harem-keeping, political figure bathed and drank the buttermilk is now the Decatur Baptist Parsonage, and is located just across the street from the college campus.

Mr. Bilbo was re-elected to Congress but was never seated. Those who brought charges against him (he was accused of accepting kickbacks from contractors for government construction projects) are the same congressional group who had one of their own Crongressmen, Adam Powell, removed from the present session of Congress.

At Bilbo's death in 1947, Everett Dirksen said of him, "He is taller in death than in life."

Dr. Wright Attends Committee Meeting

Dr. Charles V. Wright, President of East Central Junior College, attended a meeting of the Admission Committee of the Commission on Colleges for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Atlanta on October 30—31.

This Committee on Admissions to Junior Colleges comes under the Commission on Colleges. The committee reads and reviews both reports that visiting committees have made on the colleges and the written interviews from the presidents and other administrative officials. This committee either approves the school for candidacy of membership (if it is a new school) or for membership in the association (if it is an old school). The committee may reject the school completely.

Dr. Wright's committee read and reviewed these reports at this two-day session in Atlanta. The committee voted on the schools and handed down recommendations either to reject the schools or to admit them.

C. Alford Chosen Alumnus Of Year

Mr. Crawley Alford of Carthage was honored as Alumnus of the Year at the ECJC Alumni Banquet on November 4.

Mr. Alford, a 1941 graduate of East Central, is a member of the Board of Trustees and a member of the personnel committee at East Central. Mr. Alford is a World War II veteran and has been a supervisor in Leake County for twenty years.

Mr. Olin Nicholson gave a brief background of the Alumni Association and presented Mr. Alford with a plaque and certificate honoring him.

Mr. Alford's wife, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, were present for this happy occasion.

Mr. Grover Gaines, a member of the 1917 graduating class of East Central, was also present at the banquet; and he spoke very highly of the progress and change that has occurred in the last fifty years on the ECJC campus.

ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR—Mr. Crawley Alford of Carthage is presented a plaque by Mrs. Martha Graham, outgoing alumni president.

FROM MY WINDOW

BY
Ann Lowry

Homecoming, the election of a new governor, an excellent production of "The Curious Savage"—What have we to look forward to with all of these exciting events over? We can look forward to Christian Emphasis Week, a beauty pageant, a holiday dance, and Christmas! I doubt that East Central students will have many idle minutes in the weeks to come. Besides participating in these activities, many students will be quite busy studying to pull up those nine-week grades.

Jack Frost has visited East Central and it's c-c-c-cold! And as one of my teachers would say, "The precipitation is abundant." From my window, I watch the cold drizzle that has fallen most of the day and I can imagine how nice it would be if some of those raindrops would change into some premature snowflakes.

Mr. Lee's creativity was exemplified once more in the unique Halloween supper that we had on Halloween night. Student workers were dressed as such creatures as Casper the Ghost. As we entered the cafeteria, we were greeted by a huge Jack-o-Lantern all lit up for the occasion. The decorations on the wall gave the entire cafeteria a Halloween air.

It is rumored that Phi Theta Kappa will soon begin another project to help raise funds for a trip to Texas in the spring. The entire group is hoping to go. It's Houston or bust!

The Student Education Association recently honored the ECJC faculty by having a "Teacher Appreciation Day". Each Teacher was presented a corsage and an apple for a job well done.

Students To Get Food Questionnaire

The Slater food service intends to distribute food preference questionaires during the first semester.

The questionaire will help to determine the food preference of the students and permit the students to have a voice in the food selections served.

The questionaires will be given to the freshmen by Denver Brackeen, dean of students. The SBA officers will distribute them to the sophomores.

The questionaires are scored by an optical scanning IBM. This is the main reason that students must fill out the questionaires properly. Last year over 25 per cent of the sheets were rejected because the students did not follow directions.

Leonard Lee, manager of the food service, stated that there are over 348 boarding students that he has to serve and 40 to 60 commuting students. The number of students creates the difficulty in preparing foods that the students enjoy. It is hoped that the preference questionaire will alleviate part of the problem. "The funds used in operating the food service are derived from students so it's our aim to please the students," Lee stated.

The cafeteria employs eleven full-time workers and 10 student part-time workers. The workers are trained by the food service. The regional chef comes in and works with them for two weeks. The manager also teaches the workers in food preparation.

The manager, Leonard Lee, is a graduate of Advanced Culinary School, in Newport, Rhode Island. He also was an honor student at the Food Preparation and Sanitation School in Great Lakes, Illinois. He worked at Florence State College in Florence, Alabama; Anderson College in Anderson, South Carolina; Arkansas AM&N; and he served for 21 years as master chief commissary in the Navy.

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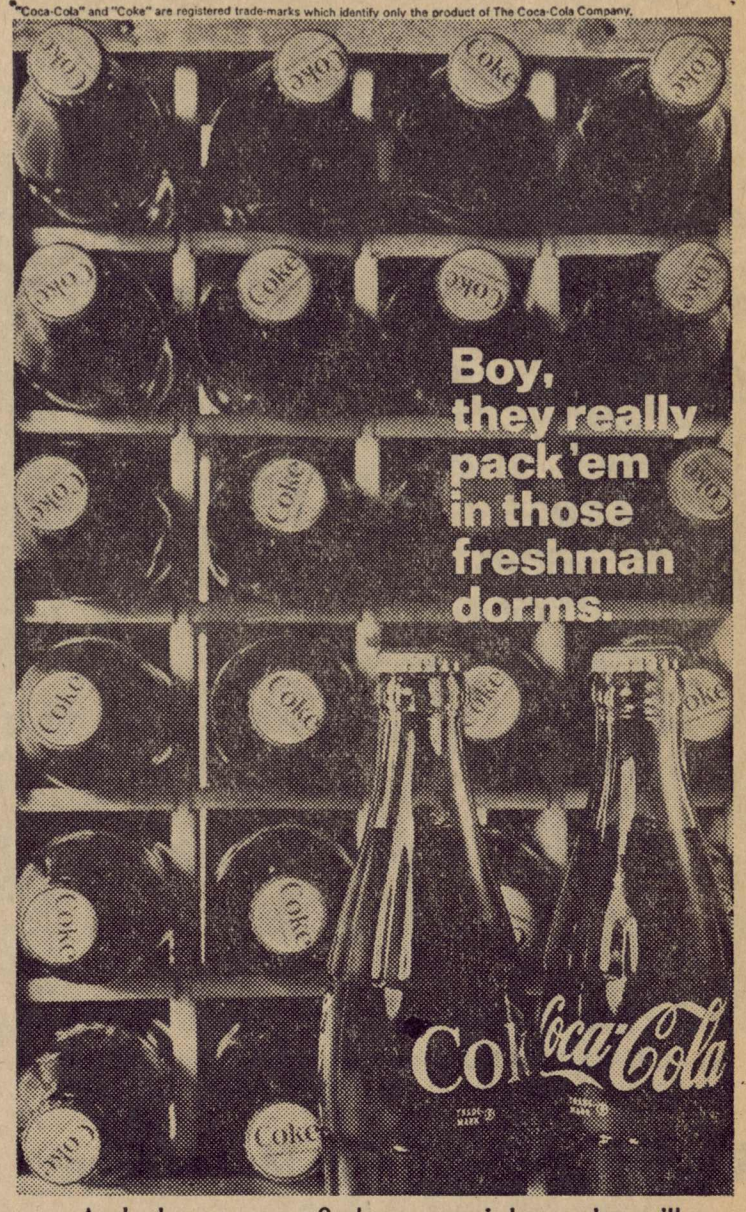

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FOOD PREFERENCE ENTREE QUESTIONNAIRE

INSTRUCTIONS

1. The Food Preference Questionnaire on this page, is one of several containing representative foods of all types. No one list is complete so do not be concerned if there are other menu items about which you would like to comment. Opposite each item on your questionnaire place a mark in the column which best describes how you feel about the food and Dining Service
2. When making your choices, think of the foods as they have been served to you here; if they have not been served, then think of them in the form in which you have eaten them elsewhere.
3. Please give us your honest opinions - not those of your neighbors. This is not a test of your knowledge of foods.
4. Use a soft black pencil to completely blacken that space which most closely describes how much you like that item.
5. If you want to change a response, be sure to completely erase your first answer.
6. As in the example below blacken the space with a heavy mark filling in the entire space but not going outside of it. Mark only one space for each question.

EXAMPLE:

1	ROAST BEEF	■			
3	CHICKEN POT PIE		■		

PERSONAL DATA

AGE	UNDER 18	18-19	20-22	OVER 22

SEX MALE ☐ FEMALE ☐

SCHOOL YEAR	FRESHMAN	SOPHOMORE	JUNIOR	SENIOR

	IN THE DINING SERVICE HERE HOW DO YOU LIKE:	LIKE A LOT	LIKE	DO NOT KNOW	DISLIKE
1	THE MENU				
3	PREPARATION OF FOOD				
5	APPEARANCE OF FOOD				
7	TEMPERATURE OF FOOD SERVED				
9	SECONDS POLICY				

	IN THE DINING SERVICE HERE HOW DO YOU LIKE:	LIKE A LOT	LIKE	DO NOT KNOW	DISLIKE
2	STANDARDS OF CLEANLINESS				
4	COURTESY OF EMPLOYEES				
6	CAFETERIA SERVICE				
8	TABLE SERVICE MEALS				
10	BUFFET MEALS				

	MENU ITEM	LIKE A LOT	LIKE	DO NOT KNOW	DISLIKE
1	ROAST BEEF				
3	CHICKEN POT PIE				
5	LAMB STEW				
7	ASSORTED COLD CUTS PLATTER				
9	MEAT LOAF				
11	CORNFRITTERS AND BACON				
13	EGG SALAD SANDWICH				
15	CHILI CON CARNI				
17	GRILLED PORK CHOP				
19	HOAGIE (SUBMARINE SANDWICH)				
21	TUNA SALAD SANDWICH				
23	BACON, LETTUCE AND TOMATO SANDWICH				
25	CHICKEN CHOW MEIN				
27	FRIED SHRIMP				
29	HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH				
31	SALISBURY STEAK				
33	CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH				
35	BARBECUED SPARE RIBS				
37	ROAST LEG OF LAMB				
39	FRIED CHICKEN				
41	VEAL SCALOPPINE				
43	BAKED HAM LOAF				
45	GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH				
47	CHEESEBURGER ON BUN				
49	CREAM CHEESE AND JELLY SANDWICH				

	MENU ITEM	LIKE A LOT	LIKE	DO NOT KNOW	DISLIKE
2	GRILLED HAM STEAK				
4	LASAGNA				
6	FRIED SCALLOPS				
8	HOT ROAST PORK SANDWICH				
10	VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANO				
12	BAKED HALIBUT				
14	FRUIT PLATTER WITH COTTAGE CHEESE				
16	CHICKEN ALA KING				
18	BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE				
20	SWISS STEAK				
22	ROAST TURKEY				
24	BEEF STEW				
26	ROAST PORK				
28	PIZZA				
30	CHEF'S SALAD BOWL				
32	BAKED SMOKED HAM				
34	CORNED BEEF				
36	TURKEY CROQUETTES				
38	BARBECUED BEEF ON BUN				
40	FRANKFURTERS				
42	HAM SANDWICH				
44	HAMBURGER ON BUN				
46	TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE				
48	ROAST VEAL				
50	RAVIOLI				

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NELLIE NEILL CROSS as she appeared in a musical at Wesleyan College while she was a student there.

Vocal Performer Is Professor's Wife

Most women d r e a m of being proposed to by candlelight or at the end of a moonlight walk, but the subject of this sketch was proposed to – of all places- on the way to the washwoman's house.

However, this really didn't matter because, you see, the lady accepting the proposal was Nellie Neill, and at the time of the proposal Miss Neill had already walked along the Champs Elysess, had cruised on the Mediterranean, had attended school in Switzerland, studied voice at the Cincinatti Conservatory, crossed the Atlantic with Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and dated Eddie Albert.

Oh, and one more thing, the proposal was being made by a young man who at that time was East Central's most eligible bachelor, Mr. Frank Cross.

Mrs. Cross, who is effectionately known on our campus as Miss Nellie, is the daughter of the Reverend J. L. Neill. She was born in Jackson and attended schools in Nashville, Tennessee; Prague, Czechoslovakia; Brussells, Belgium; and Lucerne, Switzerland. The Neill family was living in Europe at the time while the Reverend Neill was superintendent of all mission work for the M. E. Church, South, in central Europe. While there they travelled extensively, visiting all the major cities of Europe, Egypt, and the Holy Land.

After returning from Europe and graduating from All Saint's High School in Vicksburg, Mississippi, Mrs. Cross attended Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia and later was graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music with a major in voice. While attending the Cincinnati Conservatory, Mrs. Cross appeared in numerous recitals and concerts;; and since that time she has appeared with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra and has sung in countless weddings and other special services.

In 1932, Mrs. Cross won the state competition in the Atwater Kent National Radio Awards to vocalists, and in that same year she came to East Central Junior College where for many years she taught French and music and directed the college choir.

Mrs. Cross has been very active in civic and church work. She is a past president of the District Four General Federation of Women's Clubs and has held district and conference offices in the Woman's Society of Chsistian Service. She now sings in the Decatur Methodist Church Choir and directs the youth choir of the church.

In her leisure time at home, Mrs. Cross knits, embroiders samplers, and cares for her large African violet collection. Mrs. Cross also enjoys cooking and was recently featured as Cook of the Week in one of the county papers.

With Thanksgiving almost here, Mrs. Cross is looking forward to the arrival of her daughter, Corinne, her son-in-law, W. C. Neal, Jr., (who has just completed a three-year tour of duty as a Navy pilot in Viet Nam) and her grandchildren, Ken and Natalie.

I asked Mrs. Cross if, after travelling to so many different places and doing so many different things, she finds life in Decatur dull. Her reply was, "No, not at all. You see Frank is here."

CAMPUS CULTURE CORNER

By Mrs. Alyne Simmons

Discouraged Freshmen, do not give up. Remember that other students have been discouraged but finally accomplished their goals. Two eminent Americans suffered similar blows: Carl Sandburg, distinguished writer of Lincolnalia, failed in college. He was in the class with Dwight Eisenhower at West Point and failed grammar. Also William Faulkner, who made the world look at Mississippi, failed freshman English at the University of Mississippi. Both, however, overcame their failures and contributed noteworthily to our nation. Our people have known more about Abraham Lincoln because of Sandburg, and Mississippians have been better known because of Faulkner.

It is sometimes more interesting to read about great men than to read their works. This has been true for me especially with Faulkner. I read that once he said there is a difference in fact and truth. To illustrate his premise, he said that the character Benjie in one of his novels was an idiot. And because he was, people mistreated him. That was fact. But that because Benjie was an idiot people should be good to him. That was truth. I believe he was saying something Plato would have agreed with: that ideas are the eternal.

Sometimes we may feel that our campus culture is lacking. But I want to say that there is campus culture present each week. I believe our students exhibit a high level of culture in chapel. Being required to go, they sit patiently and respectfully during the program. They are to be commended for the spirit shown each week. That is campus culture!

Freshmen are r e a d i n g Hemingway's **Farewell to Arms** for parallel reading assignment. If they have not read Hemingway before, they have a p l e a s a n t experience awaiting. Hemingway's style is forthright, simple, graphic, and dynamic.

TIME

The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition.* But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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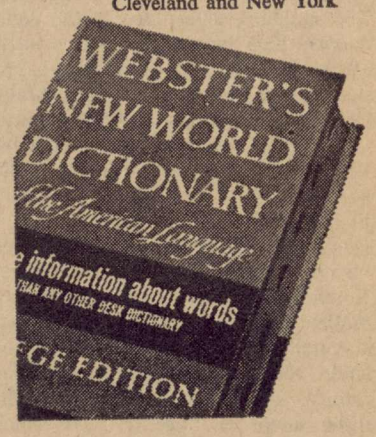

Baptist Student Union Makes Plans

Baptist Student Convention

The Mississippi Baptist Student Convention will be held December 1—3 in the First Baptist Church of Greenville, Mississippi.

One thousand students from all colleges in the state are expected to attend this weekend of inspiration and fellowship.

The theme for the convention is "Unto The Least Of These." All messages, conferences, testimonies and the music will be centered around this theme.

Program personalities will include Dr. Bill Pinson, professor at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. Ed Seabough, associate in the Convention-wide Student Department, Nashville, Tennessee; Mr. Grady Nutt, assistant to the president, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky; and Mr. Dick Baker of Fort Worth, Texas, who will be in charge of the music.

A "Happening" will be held on Friday night after the session with Mr. Grady Nutt in charge. Students from over the state are being asked to be a part of this "Happening."

East Central is making plans to take a bus. A goal of forty has been set and already twenty have signed up to go. Students who wish to go will get a registration ticket from the following for one dollar before November 21: Wade Chappell, Peggy Tolbert, Becky Thornton, Nancy Riser, Pete Gawda, Sandy Puckett, Dianne Robinson, Fay Holdiness, Jerry Nance, and Miss Bryant.

The bus will leave the campus at 11:30 Friday, December 1, and return late Sunday afternoon. The BSU is paying for the transportation and s t u d e n t s will be responsible for meals. The group will stay in homes of Baptist families in Greenville.

YWA Organized

Recently a group of twenty-three girls organized the Ann Hasseltine Young Woman's Auxilliary. Annacel White was elected as president. The following were elected to serve along with her: Miriam Barber, vice-president; Becky Thornton, program chairman; Sandra Jenkins, secretary-treasurer; Lissie Lay, social chairman; Peggy Tolbert, prayer chairman; Sylvia Kelly, mission action chairman; Peggy Hardin, publicity chairman; Linda Parker, music chairman; and Brenda Kinton, mission study chairman.

The purpose of the YWA is to study and learn about missions at home and around the world. Mission projects are being planned for the group to participate in here in Decatur.

The YWA meets each first and third Tuesday at 3:30 in the BSU Center.

Baptist Young Men

The Decatur Baptist Church has elected Leroy Callahan, Jr. to serve as president of the Baptist Young Men's oranization in the Church. The purpose of the organization is to study and promote missions and church loyalty.

Pete Gawda was elected by the group to serve as program chairman. This group meets on Thursday evening at 6:45. All young men are invited to become a part of this mission group.

Luncheon For Day Students

The Baptist Student Union prepared a luncheon for the day students recently and the response was so good that they have decided to have other such get-togethers. They decided it would be good to let the students pay a small amount for the meal. Plans are being made to have another soon. At the next luncheon, students themselves will be helping with the preparation of the food.

The BSU decided to do this since so many Baptist and other students could not come to any of the meetings and other activities held at night.

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Decatur, Mississippi

East Central's First Lady Enjoys A Versatile Life

by: Dana Roby

Someone once said that behind every successful man, there is an inspiring w o m a n. Meet our president's inspiration, Katherine Bailey Wright. She is very versatile and charming as she successfully carries out her roles of wife, mother, church participant, civic leader, and first-lady of East Central.

Although born and reared in Ellisville, which she calls home, her family lived in Burns her senior year and she graduated as valedictorian of her class. Mrs. Wright shares a special appreciation of the junior college system, because she graduated from Jones County Junior College. From there she went to the University of Southern Mississippi where she obtained her B.S. and M.S. in business education. At Southern, she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education society, and Pi Omega Pi, a business education fraternity.

She has served as a secretary for ten years and as a teacher for twelve years. Of these teaching years, five were spent in high s c h o o l class rooms, and for the past two years, she has been teaching in the East Central business department.

Charles V. Wright came into the picture when she worked as a secretary at Jones and he was a student.

Her duties as First Lady for Dr. Wright include entertaining local and visiting dignitaries in their home, and keeping a smile on her face, even if it is a long receiving line and her feet are tired.

As a mother who is kept active by three children, Charles Jr. sixteen, David thirteen, and Jo Ann eight, she still finds time occasionally to practice her favorite hobbies. She enjoys collecting cook books and recipes. Her accomplishments with needle and thread can be seen in the crocheted tablecloth, napkins, and afghan she has made.

Her church activities are as a primary Sunday school teacher and girl's Auxilary counselor in the Baptist Church.

She takes an active role in civic affairs through her membership in the Woman's Progressive Club of Decatur.

Mrs. Wright finds each role a challenge and the rewards fulfilling.

MRS CHARLES V. WRIGHT, first lady of East Central, is pictured enjoyin her hobby of crocheting.

Students Perform For Their Supper

On Thursday, October 15, several of East Central's students performed at a pot-luck supper at the Liberty Community House.

On the program were Brenda and Sue Buckley who sang two gospel songs, "Is He Satisfied?" and "Jesus Used Me." Brenda played the baritone ukulele as accompaniment.

A piano solo, "Peace in the Valley," a gospel song, was performed by Linda Commans.

Reggie Daugherty and Linda Comans sang "Roses are Red." This is a folk-jazz vocal duet. Linda accompanied them by playing the piano.

Mack Jackson and Richard Scott concluded the program with a folk song comedy act.

Brenda and Sue Buckley are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Buckley of Hickory. Brenda, a sophomore at E. C., is a Liberal Arts major. She plans to continue her education at Mississippi College. Sue, a senior at Hickory, is uncertain of her future educational plans.

Linda Comans, a freshman from Sebastopol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Comans. Linda is a Physical Education major. After leaving E. C., she plans to attend Mississippi Southern. Her plans for her vocation are to teach or to coach.

Reggie Daugherty, a freshman in the music curriculum, is from Walnut Grove. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daugherty. After leaving East Central, Reggie plans to attend Mississippi Southern. After college he plans either to teach or to go into music professionally.

Mack Jackson, a music major, is a freshman from Neshoba Central. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson. Mack is uncertain about his plans after he leaves E. C.

Richard Scott, a graduate of Carthage High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Scott. Richard plans to attend Mississippi Southern. After graduation from college, he plans to be a band director.

Richard and Mack have been singing together since the beginning of the fall semester.

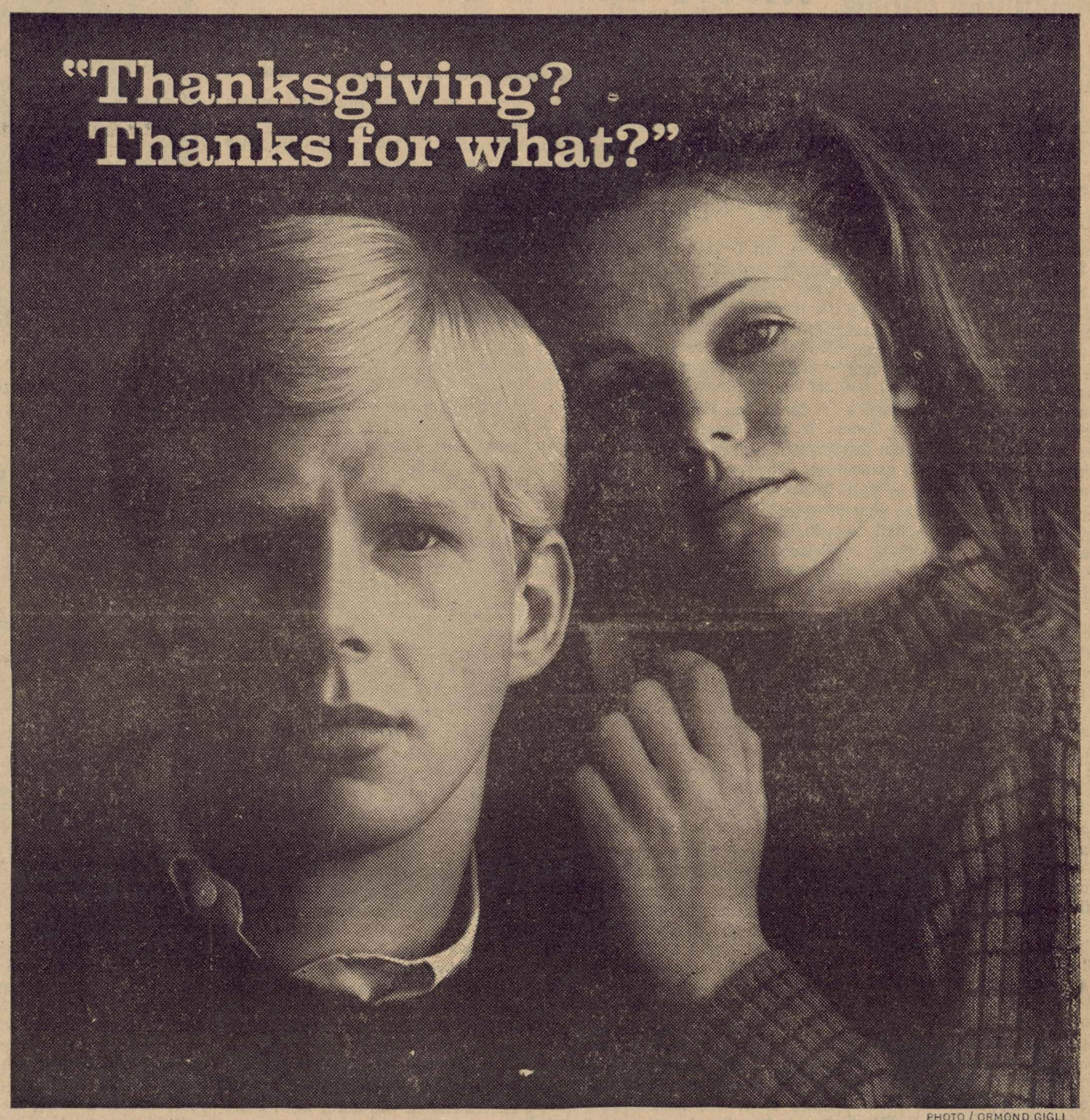

PHOTO / ORMOND GIGLI

Most everybody asks a blessing over his Thanksgiving turkey as a ritual. But how many of us remember that giving thanks is the deepest, most meaningful sort of prayer?

These cynical days, of course, you'll hear some people say, "What have I got to say thanks about?"

The answers to that never change:

Thanks for what we have, no matter what that is.

Thanks for what we are, and can be.

Thanks for all God's blessings on us and on others.

This Thanksgiving, think of what giving thanks really means.

In the truest sense of gratitude, it means each of us must re-dedicate himself to the idea that "God's work must truly be our own." Everywhere. Every day.

People change the world. Thankful people change it for the better.

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WORSHIP THIS WEEK RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

Lovers of Southern history are always fascinated with the Old Court House Museum in Vicksburg. The court house itself was built with slave labor in 1858. It now contains prized collections of Civil War Americana, including the fuse wire which sank the Union ironclad Cairo. The latter, recently raised from the Yazoo River, resulted in more artifacts for display. The Museum is open year-round. — Released by Mississippi Economic Council.

Electrician Comes To Staff Of ECJC

East Central has a new electrician. He is Sam Allen Stephens.

Mr. Stephens came to us from Vallejo, California, where he was with the U. S. Civil Service until he retired after twenty years' work. While on this job, he was working with the United States Navy.

At East Central Mr. Stephens will do general electrical work. He will be helping to keep up the electrical appliances, lights, and other electrical equipment.

Mr. Stephens, a native of Eutaw, Alabama, his wife Annie, and their daughter Delores are now residing in Newton, Mississippi. Delores is a student at E. C.

Med-Club Officers Assume Positions

Recently the Sigma Sigma Mu Tau, a club for pre-med students, met to elect officers. Robert Faulkner and Dwight Winstead, sophomores, were elected co-presidents. Brenda Seal, a sophomore, was chosen to serve as secretary-treasurer. Beth McMullan, a freshman, will assume the duties of librarian.

Robert Faulkner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Faulkner of Carthage, is in pre-dentistry. At Carthage High School, he was selected as friendliest in Who's Who, was sophomore class favorite, and class president his freshman year.

Robert plans to attend Delta State or a school in Texas after graduating from East Central.

Dwight Winstead, co-president, is from Edinburg. He plans to be a lab technician.

At Edinburg High School, he was a member of the annual staff, a member of the football and basketball teams, an FFA officer, an honor student, and was selected Mr. EHS in Who's Who.

Last year at EC, he was a member of the French Club. He plans to attend Delta State after graduating from EC.

Brenda Seal, secretary-treasurer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seal of Decatur. She was in Who's Who at Decatur and was elected Miss DHS.

She served as cheerleader for three years, belonged to the Beta Club for two years, and was a member of FBLA.

Beth McMullan, librarian, is from Jackson, Alabama. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McMullan.

Here at EC she is a member of the band and is an active member of Wesley.

Other members are Ledale Goforth, Billy Ganann, John Gipson, Pete Gawda, Ben Johnson, and Jimmie Moore.

Mr. F. E. Leatherwood is the sponsor.

The club plans to visit the University Hospital in Jackson. Later on in the year, they will have a banquet. Programs of interest in different fields will be presented during the year.

Ford's ....A PURE HEALTH FOOD.... ICE CREAM

Kappans Sponsor CF Fund Drive

The Theta Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa recently sponsored a drive to raise funds for the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. November 8 was declared as Cystic Fibrosis Day at East Central. Phi Theta Kappa members collected money from teachers and commuting students during school hours and from dormitory students that night.

Approximately sixty dollars was collected during the one-day drive. Phi Theta Kappa thanks the students and faculty at East Central who donated.

Cystic Fibrosis is a disease which, attacking children and young adults, literally chokes off the breath of life. It can be controlled if discovered early enough. The medical profession feels that the cure for Cystic Fibrosis is only dollars away.

Warriors Win Homecoming Game

Under greying November skies the East Central Junior College Football Warriors crushed Copiah - Lincoln Junior College place before an enthusiastic homecoming crowd at Decatur, Saturday night, November 4, 1967.

In a game characterized by jolting tackles and freezing weather, the Warrior' well balanced offense and tenacious defense spelled defeat for the Co-Lin Wolves.

EC's halfback, Dorris McElhenney, injected immediate enthusiasm into the crowd when he made the first TD of the night. McElhenney grabbed the ball from the kick-off and raced up the middle of the field for a 97 yard scoring jaunt. Crotwell's conversion was good, and East Central was out in front 7—0 within the first thirty seconds of the ball game.

The Wolves could not get a first down, and they were forced to punt. The Warriors took over the ball on their own twenty-five yard line.

During the first series of downs, quarterback Joel Triplett fired a screen pass to Joe Lynn Roberts, good for twelve yards and a first down at the 37 yard line. With five minutes remaining in the first quarter of play, Triplett again went to the air. He lofted a pass to Rocco Palmieri which was incomplete and deep in Co-Lin territory. Pass interference was called against the Wolves and East Central was awarded the football at the Co-Lin fifteen yard line.

Fullback Melvin Westerfield cracked the opponent's forward wall and scampered to the three yard line. Westerfield again carried for the Warriors and racked up six points. The point after touchdown was good, and EC led the game 14—0.

The second quarter was marked by little progress for either team. The cold weather may have contributed to the Wolves' inability to hang on to the football as the Warriors intercepted three passes to choke off touchdown drives by the Copiah-Lincoln team. The score at the half remained 14—0 in favor of East Central.

Following the half-time ceremonies, the Warriors traded possession of the football with Co-Lin twice before they could get their offense to roll.

Warrior halfback Joe Lynn Roberts electrified the crowd as he broke off tackle and raced 68 yards for a score. The P.A.T. was unsuccessful; however EC led 20—0 with little more than two minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The Warriors couldn't get their offense to roll and were twice forced to give up their ball during the fourth period of play. With a seventy-three yard pass play, the Wolves shot into the end zone; the extra point was no good, and the tally was 20—6.

In the waning moments of the game the Warriors began to "eat up the clock" with a series of running plays. They steadily moved down the field.

John Lovorn, a fullback, climaxed from the twelve yard line into the end zone to eat pay dirt. The toe of Vernon Crotwell sent over another good conversion, and the scoreboard showed a 27—6 in favor of EC.

During the encounter East Central picked up 297 yards rushing, and 120 yards in the air. The total yardage on punt returns was 153.

Joe Lynn Roberts had 16 carries during the game for 132 yards; 23 short carries for Melvin Westerfield gave him a total of 101 yards. Quarterback Joel Triplett completed eight passes good for 120 yards; he also carried the ball eight times for a yardage gain of 34.

The encounter was a success for EC with a 27—6 win. The Warriors now hold a 5—3 record with two games left in the season.

ECJC vs. Northwest November 17

Moore Sports Of Interest

By: Bettye Moore

October 28, 1967, saw the East Central Junior College Warriors fall to defeat for the third time this season. The 21—14 victory for Delta was a hard fought battle, but the Warriors' opponents walked away as the victors.

The two T. D.'s, furnished by Joel Triplett and Billy Wayne Henderson, were responsible for twelve points for the Black and Gold Team. Vernon Crotwell's toe finished the tally for EC with two extra points. The battle was hard fought, and, though we did not win, the boys showed great spirit.

Cards, Sox Rewarded For Play

To play baseball for pleasure is great! To play for money is rewarding. When a player gets into professional leagues, the money gets big.

Each winning St. Louis Cardinal will receive $8,314.81, and each losing Boston Red Sox player will be awarded $5,115.23 from the World Series, the smallest shares in recent years.

The amounts seem quite large to the readers, but in comparison to past take home pay, the sum is small. The reason for the decrease has been attributed to the size of Boston's Fenway Park. Limited capacity in the stadium, where only 35,188 could be packed, caused a smaller intake in money. Nevertheless, the percentage of take home pay for the players was a sizable amount!

State's Bulldogs Hope

Mississippi State, who makes a habit of playing the best opposition in the country, furnished Homecoming competition for Alabama in Tuscaloosa Saturday afternoon, November 4, 1967, at 1:15 p.m. And, for the third consecutive week, the Bulldogs went up against one of the nation's leading receivers.

Two weeks ago the State team was up against Houston's split-end Ken Herbert, who caught six passes for 98 yards, as the Cougars whipped State 43—6. The next week Florida State's Ron Sellars caught seven passes for 158 yards, and the Seminoles defeated the Bulldogs 24—12.

It seems that State is doomed for complete defeat.

Mississippi's High School Conference

The football conferences of Mississippi afford much entertainment for the fans of the high school teams. The five county area high schools are members of many different groups, and the public of this area can be interested in quite a few of the divisions.

Even though none of the area schools are in the Big Eight, which is the largest, it is interesting to notice that Murrah is in first place with a 5—0 record.

Five schools are in the Choctaw Conference out of this area. Louisville, the team in second place, is lagging behind Quitman only in points with a 4—0—1 record. The fifth place plot is held by Union with a 3—1—1; Philadelphia is sixth with a 2—2—2 record. Carthage and Newton hold the titles seventh and tenth respectively. Newton's record is 0—4—1, and Cartage holds a 1—3—1.

The Cherokee Conference's six members are all in the five county area. Lake, Endinburg, Sebastopol, Hickory, Beulah Hubbard, and Scott Central are ranked first through sixth place respectively. Lake leads with a 4—0—0 conference record.

Morton is in third place in the Little Dixie with a 4—1—0 conference tally and an overall 7—1—0 record.

The Sam Dale Conference is where Decatur and Neshoba Central hang their scores. The Decatur Warriors are in second place with a 4—1—0, and NCC is running fifth with a 1—1—10.

Bits 'N Pieces

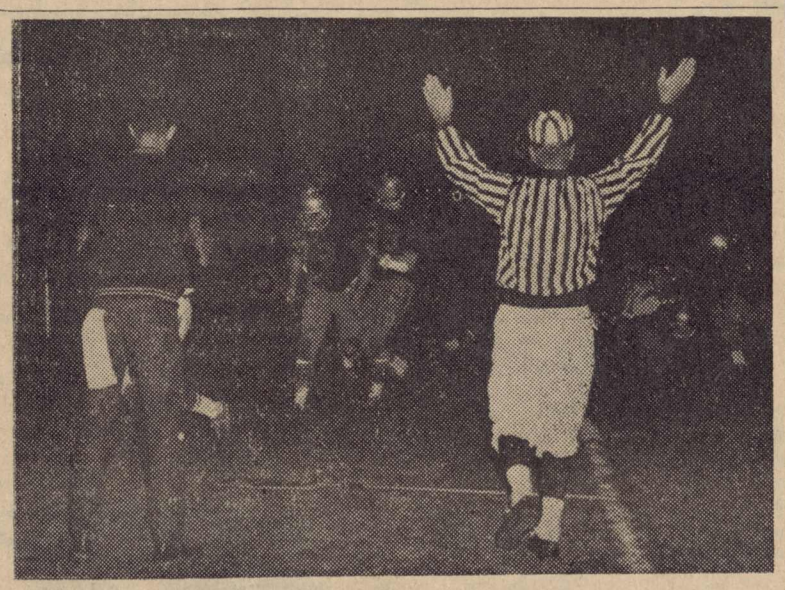
The Ole Miss vs. LSU game was played Saturday afternoon, November 4, 1967. Memorial Stadium, which holds a capacity crowd of 45,000, was the setting for this tough encounter.

For you fans who couldn't make it over to Jackson or who couldn't get tickets, there was a treat. ABC's regional television covered the game, and kickoff time was 1:00 p.m. (CST).

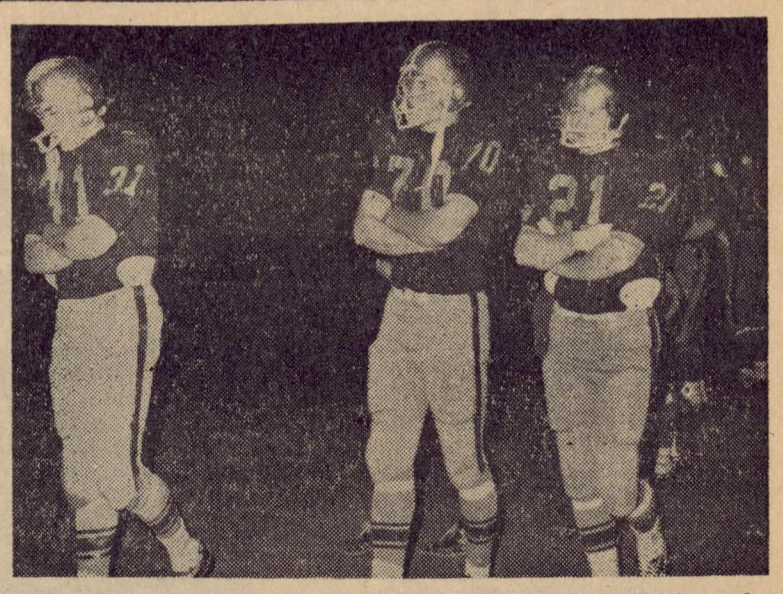
The way things look now, the Bowl picture is too scrambled to make specific guesses, but at the present time, Tennessee is the hottest candidate for both Orange and Sugar Bowl exposure. Other SEC teams in the running for post-season action are Georgia, Alabama, Ole Miss, LSU, Florida, and Auburn.

Dennis Homan of Alabama is probably the best split end and pass receiver in the Southeastern Conference, but Ole Miss also has a fine one in Mac Haik. The Rebels are not a passing Team, but Haik has latched on to 18 throws for 303 yards and four touchdowns, and some of his catches have been sensational. Roll on Rebels!

Remember, fans! Whether the Warriors are playing at home or away, it is your duty to support your team. Go out and yell a little; give your spirit to your school.



THEY RAN RIGHT OFF THE FIELD! Warrior defense was strong during the game. Dirty, tired players continued to battle for victory.



IT WAS COLD, but the Warriors kept their faith and pep in their encounter with Copiah-Lincoln. Some players are shown here as they took a brief rest from the battle.

Warriors Speak

Football season is fast coming to a close. The school spirit which has prevailed during the grid season will soon be transformed into pep for the round ball sport. Students, teachers, and other spectators hate to see the season come to an end. Boys who have played, have mixed emotions.

When some of the players were asked, "What do you think about the football games which remain in this season?" they gave varied answers.

For the sophomore players, this is the last year that they will play junior college football. Some boys are looking toward the Junior College All-Star Game; others are looking only for the end of the season.

Mike Tucker was the first player to express his opinion. "As the weeks go by, it gets harder and harder for us to get ourselves ready-mentally. To do this, it takes a team with a lot of desire. I think we have such a team!" Tucker, who has a tremendous record in junior college football, is a sophomore tackle. He won honorable mention in the conference last year, and is showing up equally as well this season. Mr. Tucker went on to say, "The two remaining games will test the strength of our team, and I believe that we will pass the test."

Joel Triplett, a sophomore quarterback from Louisville, shared some of the same feelings. The sure-footed back summed up the facts by simply saying what he thought. "It will be these two games that determine if we're real champs or not. This late in the season it's hard to concentrate, especially if the teams you're to play haven't won too many games. Before the season the coaches picked us to finish close to the bottom in the league standings, but we have surprised a few of them. Our team has a lot of pride and desire, and I believe we've got enough to get ourselves ready to win the next two."

The Warriors were spotted in the eighth position in the pre-season polling. Joel's statement that "they had surprised a few coaches" is certainly true. They began a steady climb up the ladder of success, and they are continuing to rise in glory.

Sophomore Billy Wayne Henderson, and freshman Richard Irons both expressed the same general feeling. Henderson got specific when he said "Itawamba has won only a couple of games, but that doesn't show the kind of team they have. The football team has watched a couple of films on them, and they play real rough football. I don't know about Northwest. We do plan on beating them-but one at a time." Irons agreed with Henderson that the games would be taken one at the time.

The Warriors' tackle--Richard Irons -went further in discussing Itawamba by saying, "The scores in their games do not look as good as the way Itawamba plays." He did get optimistic, however, when he closed by saying, "They're a tough team, but I believe we can beat them!'

Two Neshoba Central graduates were around to voice their opinions. Sonny Toms, a sophomore back, said: "Both teams are good, even though they haven't won a lot of games. It will take a very good effort on our part to defeat them."

Ronnie Eaves was the next Warrior to speak out on the matter of the two remaining games. Ronnie, who hails from Louisvill, had this to say: In the Junior College Conference the unexpected can always happen. For example teams which have been ranked close to the bottom have beaten high standing clubs. For this reason we are trying harder, and we are going to win the next two games.

Perhaps Steve Nelson summed up the emotions of most of the boys, supporters, and spectators alike. Nelson, who is a tremendous guard, said, "Winning the next two games will be important to the coaches, to the team, and to the school. It will take a great team effort. A 7—3 record would certainly be a lot better than a 5—5."

The team has represented East Central well thus far; there is no doubt that they will continue to do so. They are a proud team.

THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THOSE WHO SAVE
FARMERS' & MERCHANTS' BANK
WHERE EVERY CUSTOMER IS IMPORTANT
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE AND FDIC
FOREST, MISSISSIPPI

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52 Years
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Taylor Machine Works
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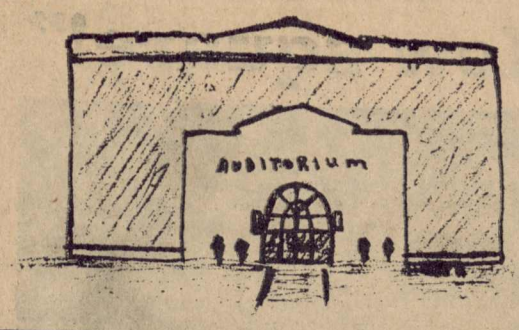
MANUFACTURING
Yardster Forklifters - Pulpwood
Dreams - Loggers Dreams
Logsters - Dump Trailers
Pasture Dreams - Rotary Cutters



The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 23 — NUMBER 6 THE TOM-TOM, ECJC, Decatur, Miss. DECEMBER 4, 1967

TOP SCHOLARS — Students achieving a 4.0 average (all A's) on the nine-weeks grading period recently completed were (l to r) Sue Evans, Sandy Puckett, and George Ward. Not pictured is Larry Muse. In all 103 students made the honor roll.
Sue Peoples

Honor Roll Lists 103 Students For First Grading Period Of The Year

One hundred three students maintained averages for the first nine weeks grading period at East Central which enabled them to be placed on the honor roll.

The honors are based on a four-point system. For special distinction, a 4.00 average is necessary; for distinction, a 3.50 average; and for honorable mention, a 3.00 average.

Forty-three freshmen, 45 sophomores, and 13 vocational and part-time students achieved honors beinging the total number of students listed on the honor roll to 103.

Sue Evans, from Decatur, and Sandy Puckett, from Scott Central, were sophomores achieving special distinction. Two vocational students, Larry Muse and George Ward, also achieved special distinction. No freshman maintained a 4.00 average.

A total of 22 students attained a rating of distinction. Sophomores attaining distinction are as follows: Dixie Boxx, Morton, Linda Caldwell, Hickory, Sandra Dickerson, Decatur; Janice Hatch, Forest; Billie Jo Herrington, Neshoba Central; Gaynell Meador, Louisville; Carolyn Mitchell, Louisville, Gary Sistrunk, Sebastopol; and Gemma Terrell, Decatur.

The 11 freshmen achieving distinction are: Miriam Barber, Lake; Rachel Jo Barrett, Philadelphia; Ann Byas, Lake; Pat Cooper, Sylvia Kelly, Lake; Linda Latham, Sebastopol; Betty Lewis, Walnut Grove; Merril Massey, Carthage; and Linda Vance, Sebastopol.

A total of 77 students rated honorable mention. The 34 sophomores listed as maintaining a 3.00 average are as follows: Bailey Ballenger, Carthage; Linda Barham, Decatur; Jo Blocker, Edinburg; Nancy Burkett, Baton Rouge; Wade Cahppell, Carthage; Raymond Clark, Sebastopol; James Cockerham, Union; Brenda Crawford, Decatur; Jimmy Culpepper, Newton; Pat Donald, Morton, Jan Duke, Newton; Dana Griffis, Hickory; Beverly Hollingsworth, Hiciory; Fred A. Hollingsworth, Union; Susan Hughes, Forest; Dianne Kemp, Carthage; Del Lay, Newton; Tommy Lea, Philadelphia; Jimmy Ledlow, Decatur; Mary Munn, Decatur; Steve Neslon, Neshoba Central; Tim Pennington, Morton; Sherrol Plunkett, Union; William M. Posey, Neshoba Central; Nancy Riser, Scott Central; Jane Sanders, Carthage; Jimmy Simmons, Newton; Robert Smith, Decatur; Skip Taylor, Decatur; Gordon Walker, Carthage; Patricia White, Philadelphia; Claudette Wolfe, Scott Central; Cornelia Wright, Carthage, and Lynn Yates, Neshoba Central.

Honorable mention was maintained by 32 freshmen: Mary Jane Allen, Philadelphia; Kathern Beckham, Edinburg; Margaret Beckham, Edinburg; Brenda Brock, Edinburg; Sara Evelyn Burnett, Philadelphia; David Ward Cleveland, Hickory; John Duke, Jr., Newton; Larry Ezell, Decatur; Eugene A. George, Neshoba Central; Ricky Dale Gibbs, Newton; Diane Herring, Morton; Barry Irons, Philadelphia; Mary E. Lay, Lake; Nancy Lay, Newton; Gerald Mayes, Decatur; Sandra McCrory, Lake; Judy McKee, Newton; Mae Dell Myers, Newton; Stanley Nelson, Decatur; Patricia Nevils, Lena; Michael Ray Powell, Morton; Marion Sharlee Ray, Neshoba Central; Lynda Jean Seale, Neshoba Central; John Sharp, Jr., Madden; James Sigrest, Forest; Sandy Smith, Decatur; Susan Stutts, Forest; Susan Thornton, Edinburg; Frances Townsend, Lena; Janice Wilcher, Madden; Burnette Wolfe, Scott Central, and Rebecca Young, Lena.

Ten vocational and one part-time student achieved a rating of honorable mention: Norman Coats, James Roy Dean, Osler Gregory, Charles William Hammond, Rickey Lane Harrell, Albert Lamar Harvey, Wendell James, Thomas Mangum, Gregory Meadors, Judy Simmons (part-time), and Joe David Usry.

All academic students except one (out of state) on the honor roll are from one of the five counties in this area. Newton County claims the highest number of honor students with 29 East Central honor students being from that county. Twenty-one honor students are from Scott County. Neshoba County claims 19 honor students while Leake County claims 18. Two honor students at East Central are from Winston County.

STATE GROUP TO MEET AT EAST CENTRAL

On December 7, the Mississippi Association of Supervisors and Legislators will meet on the E. C. J. C. campus. They will meet at 9 a.m. in the auditorium, with East Central Junior College as host.

Annual Founder's Day Tea Held For Honor Students

Theta Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity at East Central Junior College, honored all students who achieved at least 3.0 average for the first nine weeks grading period with a tea on November 21 in the Little Assembly Room.

The tea, referred to as the Founder's Day Tea, since Phi Theta Kappa was founded in November, 1918, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Phi Theta Kappa. As quoted in its constitution, the purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to develop character, promote scholarships, and cultivate fellowship among the students of the junior colleges of the United States. Phi Theta Kappa has been the only national scholastic honor society for American junior colleges.

Ann Lowry, president, explained briefly Phi Theta Kappa's history and purpose. Jo Blocker, treasurer, explained the significance of the Phi Theta Kappa emblem. B. J. Tucker, East Central's academic dean, welcomed the group, commended them on their achievement, and briefly explained how Theta Xi Chapter on East Central's campus was founded. All Phi Theta Kappans then sang the Phi Theta Kappa song.

Students and faculty members were served nuts, punch, and cookies by Phi Theta Kappans.

The assembly room was decorated for the occasion. A horn of plenty Thanksgiving arrangements of flowers and fruit was placed on a small table near the entrance. A large table near the front of the room held a silver service containing punch, nuts, and cookies.

Approximately 50 students and 20 faculty members attended the tea. Mrs. Alyne Simmons, English instructor at East Central, is Theta Xi's sponsor.

Emphasis Week Was Great Success

Christian Emphasis Week at East Central, bearing the theme "Hidden Treasurers," was begun on Monday when Rev. J. L. Neill, campus minister, introduced Dr. Andrew Gallman, featured speaker for the week, to the student body at a special assembly. It was at the first evening service that the students met Walter Price, songleader for Christian Emphasis Week from Mississippi College.

The week consisted of noonday services, evening services, dormitory discussions in each of the dorms on campus, and personal conferences with Dr. Gallman anytime. The noonday services were the only times that Dr. Gallman spoke himself. The evening services were conducted entirely by students giving their Christian testimonies. Monday night, a group from Scooba came; on Tuesday night, there were a boy from Clarke College, Mrs. Patsy Vance from Meridian, and our own Nancy Burkett to give their Christian testimonies; on Wednesday night Hinds Junior College students told "What Christ Means to Me." The highlight of the week came on Thursday night when Miss Lil Lea from MSCW came and inspired the student body with her Christian testimony.

Discussions in the dormitories consisted of problems that students were confronted with. These discussions were led by Mrs. Bob Simmons, Mrs. Bill Webb, some girls and boys from EMJC, Dr. Gallman, Johnny and Mark Killam, and Walter Price.

Christian Emphasis Week was, as L. F. Jackson put it, "a treasure hunt for God, for Christ, and for His will for our lives." Some people on this campus who earnestly searched found a great treasure during the week when they found Christ. So may have found God's will for their lives. Whatever various students got from the "treasure hunt," it was not a week spent in vain.

ECJC Instructors Appointed Colonels

Did you know that there are two newly appointed colonels at East Central? Who are they? Mr. Wallace Bedwell, business education instructor, answers to this title; and Mr. L. B. Simmons, social science instructor, claims the same privilege.

Mr. Bedwell was appointed by his first cousin, John Bell Williams. The appointment was made because he virgorously supported John Bell by campaigning for him in the governor's race during the summer. He commented that his car was covered with stickers.

When asked what a colonel does, Mr. Bedwell stated, "What a colonel does is a sixty-four million dollar question." He went on to say that he would do general things to support the governor during the next four years.

Mr. Bedwell is a graduate of Bowling Green College of Commerce and the University of Kentucky. He has taught at East Central for twenty years. Before coming to East Central, he taught at Delta State for several years.

Mr. Bedwell said his hobby was watching television and--maybe now--politics.

Mr. Simmons has been interested in John Bell Williams for Governor since the very beginning. He attended the first county meeting on John Bell Williams' behalf and helped organize the county work in the campaigns for Governor Williams.

Mr. Simmons thought of him as Governor Williams from the very start, and he felt that John Bell was the only man for the job. He says Mr. Williams was best qualified to do the work. His experience proved him worthy, and his standings in the national picture all pointed the way toward the Governor's mansion for John Bell Williams.

Mr. Simmons is very honored and proud that the title of Colonel has been bestowed upon him, and those who worked with him and knew of his work for Governor Williams will really tell you that "he deserved it!!"

COLONELS ON GOVERNOR'S STAFF—Recently named as colonels on the staff of Governor-elect John Bell Williams were Wallace Bedwell, business education instructor at ECJC, and L. B. Simmons of the Social Science department.

Hark! Do I Hear A Noise?

The sounding of car horns and bellowing male voices can often be heard while female students desperately try to study. It appears that the street between Jackson and Newsome Hall is a favorite noise-making arena for EC's "young gentlemen," but as of yet it hasn't been determined what their motive is. If it's their presence they wish to have known, it can be assured that the women on campus are quite aware of it without the additional noise. To some it might seem clever to activate their vocal cords, but to most conscientious students, it's a nuisance. Some male students do not stop at parading up and down the street; they wish to be even more conspicuous. They proceed to go visiting. Their "visiting" consists of running around the girls' dorms and tapping at windows. Occasionally, they might hear a startled cry, but other than that, it does not impress the girls at all. The immature "visitors" run at the first sign of authority, and boast of their bravery.

It can be assured that they are not thought of as brave or impressive. Instead they are thought of as childish and show-offs.

College is a time for development, maturing and learning. Because of some students' lack of emotional development and maturity, many are disturbed from their studies.

Wouldn't it be nice if the girls on campus were permitted undisturbed studying time?

NJB

From The Editors

Dear Reader,

We gave the **Tom-Tom** a face-lifting for this issue. Billie Jo Herrington, our cartoonist, has made a sketch of East Central's auditorium with an off-ctnter title.

The **Tom-Tom** has progressed from a heading of an "Indian eating a drumstick" (so called because that's exactly what it looked like) to the name flanked by Indian drums (tom-toms).

The new heading is a bit more "contemporary." We welcome your comments on our choice.

The Editors

Consider The Cost

Consider the cost; it may be your pocketbook speaking to your conscience saying, "Take Heed!", as the hodilay season and "gift time" approach.

But think again, consider the cost. Where is the price tag? It could be your conscience speaking to a rash impulse.

Like a broken record of your dad's voice you hear, "Be careful; consider the cost! You know everything wears a price tag. Sooner or later you must pay—pay for the bargain you thought you were getting—pay for those 'free kicks' —pay for the squandered years—pay for a broken life. Your problem is understanding the difference between two words. You want **quality,** not **quantity."**

But it's not dad that is speaking. A vague remembrance reminds you that you've heard similar words on a television commercial; but, no, they had a sort of haunting quality when you heard them just now. There is something in those words that stuck with you.

And suddenly you remember something else—something you saw on a sign advertising china teapots back home—"most exquisite china teapots; price tags are worn on the inside." And with a childlike curiosity, you went into the shop asking to see one of the teapots. You held it up before the window so the sunlight could shine through the delicate glass and sure enough, there was the price tag—inside the teapot! Though you could see the tag clearly through the fine china, you forget the numbers marked on the slip of paper inside the teapot. Instead, you were lost in the captivating beauty of an exquisite thing bathed in sunlight, so pure that the sunbeams streamed through the eggshell-thin glass to warm your face.

You remember that evperience and the sign, "Most exquisite china teapots, price tags are worn on the inside."

And you think, "Just like people, just like people . . . "

Consider the cost, not the price tag.

RSE

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better ECJC
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"Religion? How square!"

PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

Some people do make religion seem as if it ought to be put in mothballs.

Does that mean you have to?

Sure you're full of social protest. New ideas. Feelings about integrity and justice and today's values.

So is religion.

And your church or synagogue can become—if you help—the place where the action is—in solving the important problems in the world, in your community, in your life.

Don't knock it. Join it.

Worship this week. And put your Faith to work.

STUDENTS SPEAK

By Dana Roby

This week I have a question on a more serious subject, "How do you feel about the war in Vietnam?" It's a general question so it can be approached from different sides.

Jon Wilson, from Newton, and recently returned from Vietnam, had this to say. "The conduct (operations) of the war is the responsibility of the Department of Defense. It should have little meaning to Viet-niks because in most cases they are misguided adolescents who can't vote or pay taxes.

"I have confidence in the professionalism of the U. S. command in Vietnam, and believe that they know more about winning the war than the 'doves' in Washington."

Bobby Calvery of Forest, expressed his view in this way, "I think we should make a distinction between the reason and the cause in this war. The reason seems to be a political one. If not, why are we fighting on a no-win basis& I think it is unforgivable to send America's young men to face hardships and death in a God-forsaken corner of the earth, just so bureaucrats, safe and sound back home, can play politics.

"The cause is a magnificent one. We are protecting our American way of life in Vietnam. Our enemy has sworn to destroy us. We must draw the line and fight somewhere. Vietnam is as good a place as any. If called upon to fight, I would go without demonstrating or burning my draft card, because it is my duty to go.

"As a solution to this, I think we should put the war into the hands of our military men. Their business is waging warfare. They would fight to win, the only way to fight, and get us out of Vietnam and home with the threat to us stopped and a new image of us in the eyes of our enemies."

The war in Vietnam is an ever present thought to most young men of draft age, but the young women feel just as much concern, whether they have a brother or boy friend there or not.

A freshman, Jimmie Ruth Moore of Macon, said, "The war in Vietnam? Well, first of all it isn't actually a war, but just a conflict. I feel we are there with one purpose--to defeat Communism. Isn't it much better to die fighting Communism, than to live under it? I think so. I don't think it is a waste of lives if their deaths can keep their children free."

Neshoba Central's Wanda Elliott, replied, "If the people in Vietnam really want our help and want to be a free country and live under God, then I think it is our duty to stay over there and fight and try to keep Communism out. But if these people don't want our help and don't appreciate what we are trying to do for them, then I think we ought to pull out of the war."

FROM MY WINDOW

BY
Ann Lowry

East Central's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is just now finding out how successful they were in collecting funds for Cystic Fibrosis. They received a letter from the State Drive Chairman last week informing them that they had collected more money than any other chapter in the state, and presenting them with a citation for their help in the drive.

Several ECJC students attended the Youth Night of the Baptist Convention in the Coliseum in Jackson. Jimmy Thrash, from Decatur, was organist for the occasion. Miss Gladys Bryant, BSU Director, gave her personal testimony. Those who attended report that it was a memorable experience.

I'm sure everyone enjoyed the Thanksgiving holidays holiday as much as I did. The food was delicious and plentiful, as is typical of Thanksgiving fare. With the Thanksgiving holidays behind us, we are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the beginninig of another holiday — Christmas!

Some industrious ECJC band members are organizing a stage band. Several band members report that the first few rehearsals have been good with an excellent number present. The band will probably play for assembly and perform in various programs. They may work up a show of Latin-American music with costumes to suit the music. It seems as though we have something to really look forward to.

With football season over, all our attention is now focused on the gym and basketball action. We have not only boys basketball to look forward to, but also some excitement in women's basketball with our girls playing various other college teams.

How different--but how nice it is, to see boys attending class in suits and ties! This unusual dress is due to the initiation of some Delta Psi Omega pledges into that honorary drama fraternity. The girls are having a somewhat more difficult time, however, since wearing heels all day sometimes tends to produce swollen feet.

I'm sure that you have heard how well-fed preachers are. I just discovered that Wesley members are sometimes able to boast even better food, or at least more than preachers. My discovery stemmed from an experience several Sundays ago in our Wesley group was served two suppers in one night!! We gave a program at Highland Church in Meridian and were served a meal by that church before the program. Then we went on to Poplar Springs Church where we gave our program and then were served food by that church. This is just one of the many benefits of going on a Wesley trip!!

I would like to thank my roving reporter, Cornelia Wright, for providing me with information essential to the development of this article. Thank you, rover.

SOLOMON SQUIRREL PRESENTS

Did You Know . .

There has been a great deal of discussion lately concerning unsolicited mail that the post office department delivers. In recent weeks students and teachers at East Central Junior College have received copies of a communist publication titled "The Soviet Review". The publication carried an article on the use of visual aids in teaching. An illustration of a visual aid in the publication pictured a child walking down a city street and was captioned, "Everything around you was made by the hands of man." It is interesting to note that the communists neglected to mention that what man makes he makes with the help of God.

Another publication that some teachers have recieved is a newspaper printed in communist Cuba. It extolls the virture of Fidel Castro. The Ku Klux Klan periodically sends its brochures to people in the field of education. The question remains: Why is it that the U. S. Post Office Department permits such unsolicited materials to circulate?

It is true that one seldom hears a new and original story, but recently a very humorous retelling of the story of Little Red Riding Hood has been making the rounds. Some enterprising soul has taken this childhood story of horror and turned it into a rather humorous modern fable. The story goes like this:

One afternoon a big wolf waited in a dark forest for a little girl to come along carrying a basket of food for her grandmother. Finally, a little girl did come along, and she was carrying a basket of food. "Are you carrying that basket to your grandmother?" asked the wolf. The little girl said yes, she was. So the wolf asked her where her grandmother lived and the little girl told him and he disappeared into the wood.

When the little girl opened the door of her grandmother's house, she saw that there was somebody in bed with a nightcap and nightgown on. She had approached no nearer than twenty-feet to the bed when she saw that it was not her grandmother but the wolf, for even in a nightcap a wolf does not look any more like your grandmother than the Metra-Goldwyn lion looks like Calvin Coolidge. So the little girl took out her automatic and shot the wolf dead. Moral: IT IS NOT AS EASY TO FOOL LITTLE GIRLS AS IT USED TO BE.

Time Change For Wesley Announced

In an effort to schedule their programs for the convenience of all of the students, the Wesley Foundation recently announced that all of their programs would begin at 6:15 P.M.

In the past, the Wesley programs were scheduled at two different times. The Sunday night services were held at 6:00 as was the Bible Study on Monday nights. All Vesper services and Wednesday night programs were at 6:30, but all of these programs will now be held at 6:15.

The Wesley Foundation is on our campus for the benefit of all students. Wesley is a Methodist student organization, but it welcomes all other denominations, especially the non-Baptist students.

Wesley has services each night of the week in either the Wesley Room or the Little Assembly Room above the Student Center. Vesper services are held each Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night. On Wednesday nights, the Wesleyans have a special program. These programs are planned and directed by the students. On Monday nights, Mr. Ovid Vickers leads the Wesley group in a Bible Study. And on Sunday nights, the Wesleyans either have a program in the Wesley Room or give a program at one of the nearby churches.

How It Feels To Be Campused

by Dana Roby

How It Feels To Be Campused

I'm not the first to be campused, nor the last, but my experiences as a "fallen woman" were the first for me.

My trip down the road to criminal punishment began quite easily. I was going to have a long Homecoming weekend at my roommate's home in Union.

I signed out on Thursday for home, but instead, left with my roommate. The weekend was a pleasant visit and we returned Sunday to E. C.

A friend told us that the Dean of Women had noticed the similarity in our sign-out cards and thought it strange for both of us to sign out Thursday to return Sunday.

Just in case, we thought up a good alibi for me because my roommate had done nothing wrong. I was the one who didn't go home!

Monday night about time for council meeting, the Dean asked me to see her in her apartment. There is something about her quarters that gives you an uneasy feeling that there is no escape from telling the truth. Well, I gave the tale a try. It didn't sound quite so convinving alone with the Dean as it had when I cooked it up. I was caught. She knew it and I knew it, so I told the truth. The council was in session as I passed through the lobby. I searched their eyes for mercy, dropped my head, and left.

Ten minutes later I was told my punishment. I was campused for two weeks!

The initial shock soon wore off and things even looked funny. Gee, all I couldn't do was talk to boys, leave campus, or go to the student center. I thought of all the things I could do. I could go to class, the library, the cafeteria, and sit on the mall in the cold. Which sounds like the most fun to you?

That night I couldn't sleep because I was thinking of what to do to keep me busy. The idea of this article and a title for it kept me up even longer. I thought of such titles as: "True Confessions of a Fallen Woman," and "I Told a Falsehood."

Nothing really seemed changed on my first day as a marked woman--until a boy said, "Hi, Roby," and I said, "I'd like to talk to you but I'm campused." Now is that any way to speak to people?

I called my mother. She wasn't mad; she just wanted to know if I had enough clean sheets and when visiting hours were. She also suggested studying and reading; I suggested sleeping.

Did you know that these irregular school bells work long and loud on the weekends when you try to sleep?

At times I'd forget and talk to boys. I'd suddenly realize it and look about anxiously to see if anyone official had seen me. Four weeks (recampusement) would be unbearable.

So let this be a warning to you girls. Get special permission from home when you want to spend the weekend away. Or if you try it without permission, be prepared to take your punishment.

What Happened To Rock And Roll?

By: Sue Evans

What happened to rock and roll? It seems that the "rock" rocked the "roll" out. Now it's just "rock". It may be hard rock, folk rock, raga rock, acid rock, psychedelic rock, or muzak rock. Take your pick. The basic beat is boom-boom-boom.

Hard rock is mainly beat-electric guitars and drums. Folk rock, which turns me on, is a "beat plus message". The music is soul searching and reaching. Bob Dylan (the king of folk rock) is truly a gifted composer and writer.

Raga rock has an oriental rhythm. You've probably heard the beat in the music of the Byrds. It can "switch on" a dull rock.

Acid rock is the latest. If you've heard the Jefferson Airplane, Strawberry Alarm Clock, or the Grateful Dead, you know what the acid rock sound is. It could be called "the sound of LSD" but acid and psychedelic rock are new sound experiences, not drug experiences. A new album by the Beatles, **Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band,** the best selling album this year, is the psychic sound. I can't decide if it's a gruesome funeral lament on their loss of popularity or a satire on show business. Anyway, to hear it is not necessarily to believe it. It's a "grown-up Beatle" sound.

Muzak rock is "overly sanitized for people who can't take the real thing." Violins weren"t made for rock, neither was Mantovani.

Buckle your seat belt. Get ready for a "trip" with new groups like The Peanut Butter Conspiracy, Autosalvage, New York Public Library, and Lothar and the Hand People. Get with it and rock, rock, rock.

CAMPUS CULTURE CORNER

By Edwin Maier

Auj Wiedersehen is an unwelcomed finale at the conclusion of a sojourn to picturesque Munich, the gay, exciting, music-loving Bavarian capitol, located deep within the pocket of southern Germany.

Only 90 kilometers from the Austrain and Swiss Alps, this metropolitan city of one and a half million people offers the world an unequaled selection of musical idioms ranging from the contemporary American jazz of Count Basie to the great classical operas of Mozart.

Unparalleled is this glittering city's village-like pace of living. The gasconade prevalent in other large European cities is not apparent in Munich.

Nowhere else can one stand viewing simultaneously the bombed remnants of Hitler's World War II SS Headquarters, folk - appareled Bavarian peasants rushing to market, international students walking outside the State University, and tourists lounging at the innumerable sidewalk cafes.

There is music for every taste--great rococo opera theatres, modern concert halls, and off-beat jazz kellers, each having its own unique magnetism.

Opera is the mainstay of musical activity in Munich. Five distinct opera theatres are in operation. Each theatre subscribes to a particular type of patronage. The price of tickets and the type of opera are determinants. Formal attire is worn always at the Princeregenten Theatre, and usually at the Bavarian State Opera House.

At the regal, rococo-styled Princeregenten Theatre, for example, only the eminent artist is cast. The distinguished American baritone, George London, might appear on a given night with the great Italian basso, Cesare Siepi, both singing German roles.

Traditionally, only the German language is sung in Germany, the French language in France, and the Italian in Italy. Rarely does one hear two languages being sung in the same opera.

(This author, while attending a performance of the opera "Norma" by Bellini at Metz, France, heard both German and French being sung simultaneously. The Paris Opera Company was performing that night, and at the last moment, their leading bass took ill. Hurriedly, they borrowed the leading basso from Kaiserslautern, Germany, who could only sing in German.)

Unfortunately, at the lower end of the opera scale, in less-prominent theatres, the singers, staging, and orchestra are of dubious professional quality, yet they satisfy a musical need.

Whether an opera fan is classed as an aristocrat, a bourgeoisie, or a proletariat, the typical Muenchener loves his opera. His enthusiasm becomes our excitement; his fervor, our zeal for his culture.

In heart, a person never leaves Munich. He will have, for eternity, die Ruckfahrkarte--a return ticket!

"Gallup Poll Is Made Concerning Use Of LSD"

News From The Readers Digest

Reports of mass student involvement with the illict drugs marijuana and LSD are widly exaggerated, according to the Gallup Poll.

Only about six percent of the nation's college students have ever tried marijuana and not more than one percent have experimented with LSD, according to a survey of students in 426 colleges by the noted polster.

The poll was taken by Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion for the Reader's Digest; results are published in the magazine's November issue, out October 26.

For all the outcry about drugs on campus, a majority — fifty-one percent of the students questioned said that they did not even know a single student who had tried marijuana or LSD. And they estimated with reasonable accuracy that only about four per cent of those on their own campus had tried drugs.

However, when asked how many of their fellow collegians across the nation used drugs, the students interviewed jumped their estimates to a very high 13 per cent. This higher guess for "outside" campuses could be a reflection of exaggerated news accounts about drug use on campus, the Digest suggests.

Projected to the nation's six million college students, the Gallup figures indicate some 300,000 drug users — a sharp contrast to the reported "millions." Moreover, the percentage applies only to those who have tried drugs. It is likely that a far smaller group are regular users.

Accompanying the poll is an article exploding some of the myths about "mind-expanding' drugs such as LSD. Author Dr. Donald Louria, an associate professor at Cornell University Medical College and president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, says there is no evidence to support claims that LSD increases creativity. More than likely the opposite is true, he states.

He notes for example that in one study a group of accomplished pianists played under LSD's influence. Although each thought he played superbly, all reacted with distaste when the recording was played back after the LSD had worn off.

As to the claim bade by Dr. Timothy Leary and others that LSD is an aphrodisiac, Dr. Louria says that it is "totally spurious.'

"While on LSD hallucination may have highly erotic content, "he writes, "the drug is, if anything, an anti-aphrodisiac."

Against this background, it is encouraging that the students questioned in the Gallup Poll were not only reluctant to try drugs themselves, but felt that those who were "on" marijuana or LSD were "lost, mixed up, sick." Far from being the "in" group, those who take drugs are seen by their fellows as victims rather than heroes.

He is a path, if any be mislead;
He is a robe, if any naked be
If any chance to hunger, He is bread;
If any be a bondman, He is free;
If any be but weak, how strong He is!
To dead men life He is, to sick men health;
To blind men sight, and to the needy wealth;
A pleasure without loss, a treasure without stealth.

— Giles Fletcher

1957 FLASH

Mr. Vickers drove to Senatobia for a cup of coffee last week-end and pedalled peanuts at the succession stand for the Holmes-Decatur Game.

Dear G. I. Joe:
Couldn't wait another day for you, darling, so I married your father.

Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow you may be radio-active.

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Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

BY NOW, YOU'VE FOUND OUT "where it's at"—all of it—including where to go to fill in gaps you may have discovered in the wardrobe you brought along when you matriculated. Well, we're here to fill in further details on what to look for in your nearby campus fashions shop, to wit:

SUPER SHETLANDS FOR CAMPUS SHOWMEN are the strictly 'Sixties sweaters for the contemporary college man. Shetland sweaters, a campus classic from your grandfathers' time, have been updated both in fiber and in fashion. Pure shetland wools are being blended with man-made fibers, to fit more easily into today's frenetic schedules. The equally traditional crew and short-V necks have been joined by turtlenecks, shawl collars and deep-V's to add more variety to your sweater collection. Look for them in soft, heather blends—always the backbone of shetland colors—and in darker, more vibrant shades, some of them patterned.

BELT IT BIG for Fall & Winter! Your favorite short outercoat has acquired a new addition—a self-fabric belt, minimum 2" wide. Some of the new campus coats are adaptations of the trench coat, complete with gun-flaps and epaulets and brass or leather-covered buttons to match the belt-buckle. Corduroy, fleece and sturdy melton cloth are among the choices available, with or without pile fabric collars and/or linings. Look for them in the brown-to-tan range, in rich, vibrant olives, or in navy blue.

FOR CASUAL OCCASIONS—on or off-campus—there's a new idea: the "Country Suit." It's classic in cut, but more informal in fabric—the kind of suit worn on long weekends by the British Establishment; in bold, colorful tweed checks and plaids. These tweeds are a bit heavier, strong and rugged enough to withstand extra wear—a good thing when you consider that the jackets may be worn separately as a sport coat! You can find them with or without vests and—if you're feeling somewhat more adventurous—in slightly shaped models with side vents.

YOUR UNIFORM UNIFORM FOR CAMPUS WEAR—the raincoat—is shorter and a little less uniform this year. This staple item goes to classes, mixers, hamburger joints—sometimes we wonder if you sleep in your raincoats (and wouldn't be a bit surprised if you did!). The new models are found, much as usual, in water-repellent poplins—in navy, along with your favorite natural tan and bone colors. Many of them sport a practical zip-in pile fabric or wool lining, while others are reversible (like plaid wool to poplin). The double-breasted idea is gaining here as well as in other campus wear, but single-breasted fly-front and button-through models are still very much in evidence. Pockets offer another area of choice, between the regulation slant and flapped pockets or—newer—the bellows pocket.

STRICTLY FOR LAUGHS? DEFINITELY NOT! The latest idea in campus fashion is the Kilt. That's singular—only a couple of them can be called Kilts with an "s"—and they're becoming something of a status symbol for casual or study time wear. Why? Because the Kilt is enormously comfortable, for one thing, and offer great freedom of movement. Available in authentic tartans, the Kilt is readily coordinated with a rugged sweater or a shirt, coat and tie
the-calf socks!

THE CAPE CAPER. Another item that's a top contributor to campus comfort is the cape. What could be better in an icy stadium than a hooded cape made of shaggy mountaineer's fabric, with big industrial zippers at front and pocket closures! A second idea is the gabardine coat, double-breasted, with a permanently attached overcape. Its high-fastening collar and zip-out lining make it a practical addition to any wardrobe—and a cinch for swashbucklers!

NEXT MONTH MARKS the start of the Christmas holiday season, with flowing bowls and festivities on the agenda. We'll be telling you what to wear where...so see you then!

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Parable of the Freshman

(by Mrs. Alyne Simmons)

Now there was a certain man who had two sons. And the younger of them said to his father, "Father, I desire an education. Give me the necessary funds that I may go to the college of my choice, where my friends will be going." And his father said unto him, "Son, why do you wish to go to college? Can you not be content to stay here on the farm and work with your older brother and me?" And the younger son answered, "No, my father, I cannot; for you see, all young men know that going to college is necessary for success and happiness in this world."

After much deliberation, his father called unto him one day and said in loving and wise tones, "Son, here is the portion of money you asked for. Take it; go to the university and prepare yourself for a happy and successful life. Remember, Son, you have been blessed with health, intelligence, and opportunity. Use these talents well." And with that he embraced his younger son and gave him his blessing.

Not many days hence, the son set out for the state university. With a portion of his money, he bought a convertible, for he knew full well that this was a necessity. Also he purchased a transistor radio and stereo, for he had received knowledge that these were essential for getting an education.

And when he had arrived on the campus of the university, he was forwith settled in a comfortable room with a roommate who too had come to college to prepare for a successful and happy life.

Soon the younger son noticed there was one difference: the roommate, who was a sophomore, had brought only clothes and books to college, not the accessories so essential for full growth and development.

In the testing program that was a part of college orientation, the young man was not really surprised to learn that he had a high I. Q. and an aptitude for several choice careers. From this knowledge, he reached the conclusion that it was not necessary to plan his career or to apply himself to his studies.

Day after day, he found much pleasure in the choice fellowship abundant in the student center and the thrills and excitement of driving away from the campus each night to seek new and different experiences. He often said to his roommate, "Come with us, for we can afford you much pleasure. There is really no reason to study so persistently and to deprive yourself of the opportunity to develop your personality." And thus the days, weeks and months sped by. While his roommate, who really was not so talented, studied and faithfully attended classes, the freshman pursued his own way of obtaining his education.

Christmas holidays arrived and the son went home to relate to his father and brother what a wonderful life college afforded. His father was well pleased that his son was so happy; and he again sent him forth with his blessing when the holidays were over.

Then there came the appointed time for closed week, study nights and examinations. Confidently the freshman sat down with his stack of books, his stereo going; and braced with a "pep" pill, he "studied" throughout the night.

At eight o'clock the first morning of examination week, he merrily entered the great lecture room, took his place, and awaited the test. And lo when his eyes fell upon the examination paper, he said, "Surely this is a foreign language and I know it not!" This was repeated for all his courses. He was in a state of shock, not knowing what he was doing. He noticed, with mixed feelings, that his roommate faced each test with confidence and came out each time with a smile. He could not understand. After all, was he not more intelligent? Had he not developed mentally and socially? Days passed and grade reports were ready. As the freshman looked at the sheet handed him so disconsolately by his counselor, his eyes fell upon that forbidding term: **dismissed from school** for failure to earn credits.

He found his way to his room, packed the fancy clothes, the radio, the stereo in the convertible and sadly made his way home.

His father saw him afar off and was waiting at the gate. "Son, why have you returned without an education?" By now having come to himself, the younger son answered soberly, "Father, I have an education, but no diploma. I have learned that attending the university does not assure one of getting that preparation for a happy and useful life." And he turned sorrowfully away and looked toward the road that would take him to the recruiting station.

Student's Father Passes Away

ECJC student Wayne Warren, Forest, suffered a recent loss in the death of his father.

Mr. Henry Warren of Forest passed away on Thursday morning, November 23. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the Ott and Lee Chapel with Rev. Frank Gunn and Rev. Ben Gerald officiating. Interment followed in the Eastern Cemetery in Forest.

Mr. Warren was a native of McNary, La., but had made his home in Forest for the past twenty-seven years. He was a member of the Forest Baptist Church, a veteran of World War II, a farmer, and a member of the VFW and Moose Lodge.

The survivors include two sons, Wayne Warren of Forest and East Central Junior College, and Skipper Warren of Venice, La.; one grandson, his parents, and two sisters.

TIME

The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition.* But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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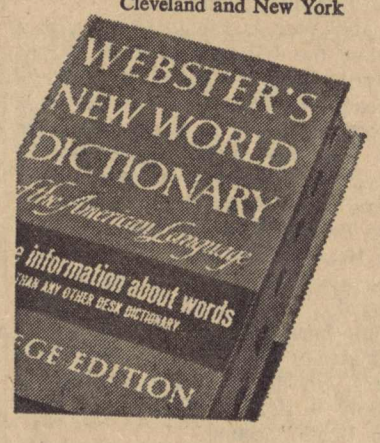


A Review of "The Curious Savage"

by Ovid Vickers

The ECJC Players chose for the opening of their '67 season John Patrick's THE CURIOUS SAVAGE, and it was a fortunate choice. There was nothing curious nor savage about the Players' production.

The play was written to be produced and acted with warmth and dignity, and the Players' presentation admirably met this requirement. Admittedly, the play got off to a slow start, but actors have no choice but to interpret the lines of the playwright, and Mr. Patrick doesn't display his talent as a writer for the stage until the entrance of Mrs. Savage, a role so beautifully played by Nancy Burkett.

Let's face it. It was Miss Burkett, although well supported by other members of the cast, who with her first-act entrance brought vitality and empathy into the play and maintained this same vitality and empathy until her thoroughly moving goodbye in the final scene.

Mrs. Savage's three children, who are having her committed to a home for the mentally disturbed in order to gain control of her money, were played by Del Lay, Leslie Cowart and Ricky Harris. Miss Lay, as Lily Belle, was easy to look at while she moved in and out of each scene draped in a gamut of furs which ranged from mink to American fox. She is to be commended for sustaining a character which would have been as easy to slip into and out of as the furs she wore. The audience was not supposed to like Lily Belle, and it is to Miss Lay's credit that they didn't.

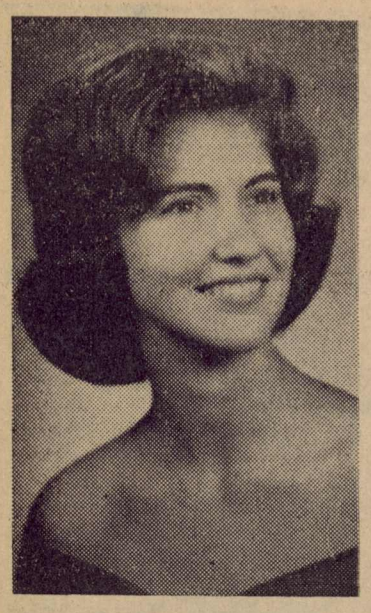
Leslie Cowart, Titus, possesses a particularly fine stage voice. And although there were times when one was not quite sure whether he was playing Titus, Lincoln or Douglas, he will in time overcome this tendency to declaim, although the role called for a certain amount of it. It is hoped that ECJC audiences will have the opportunity to see him again. Ricky Harris, as Samuel, had good stage presence, and while his lines were few, he gave a fine cameo performance.

Mrs. Savage was committed to The Cloisters which is staffed by Miss Wilhelmina and Dr. Emmett. Jon Wilson as Dr. Emmett, although well cast in the role, for some reason refused to project, a fact which was quite disconcerting to the people beyond the fifteenth row in the audience. Miss Sanders, who played her role with understanding and tenderness, lost some good lines because she, too, did not always project.

The guests at the Cloisters consisted of Bobby Calvery, who was a natural for Hannibal; Sandra Clark as Florence who at times seemed a little ill at ease; and Harmon Fisher as Jeffrey (and a good Jeffrey he was). Then there was June Herd who was supposed to play Fairy May but instead gave a stellar performance of June Herd. This was a sure fire piece of type casting. A bouquet of roses goes to Barbara Gipson for her marvelous and touching performance as Mrs. Paddy. Miss Gipson is undoubtedly a woman of talent, and she would certainly brighten any play in which she was cast.

A review is not complete without comment concerning a play's overall production. The cast of THE CURIOUS SAVAGE took a curtain call to well deserved applause, but the applause was for the cast and the director and not the set. There is no excuse for presenting a play in an unfinished set, and the faults of the set for THE CURIOUS SAVAGE were doubly regretable when to remedy them would have required so little time and effort. A piece of tinfoil on the wall is not a mirror. An audience readily realizes that a home for thetype people who are cloistered at The Cloisters would have pictures on the wall. A big window in the middle of a set would be an asset, but without drapes it becomes a distration. And a kitchen table in a living room is nothing more than a kitchen table.

It is understood that the Players are considering THE HEIRESS as their next production. If the play is as well performed as THE CURIOUS SAVAGE, it will be well worth seeing.



ECJC Girl Chosen For State Office

Miss Sue Peoples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Peoples of Madden was elected and installed to the office of State Secretary of the Collect Club Section of the Mississippi Home Economics Association in Jackson recently. Sue is an honor graduate of Madden High School, played on the Women's All State Basketball team in 1966, and at present is a member of the East Central Basketball team. Sue is majoring in Home Economics with a specialized field in dietetics. She plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi upon completion of her work here next spring.

The Home Economics department at East Central boasts currently of having two young ladies serving as State Secretaries. Charlice Merchant of Morton is State BSU Secretary.

BSU Reveals Plans For Activities

On December 13 at 6:00 the BSU will go Christmas Caroling. At 7:30 the film, "A Visitor For Christmas" will be shown at the Baptist Church.

The film is a heartwarming story of an elderly woman who felt she was not wanted as a visitor in the home of relatives for Christmas. This is a new film release of the Broadman Film Service.

Everyone is invited to go caroling and to see the film.

A fellowship period will be held after the showing of the film.

On Thursday night November 16 at the Coliseum in Jackson, the Mississippi Baptist Youth Night was held.

There were over 11,000 in attendance at this giant meeting.

Program personalities included Miss Gladys Bryant who gave a personal testimony on the subject "I've Never Been Sorry." Others were Dr. Beverly Tinnin, pastor of First Baptist Church, Meridian; Dr. Claude Rhea, Richmond, Virginia, and Dr. W. A. Criswell of Dallas, Texas. Dr. Rhea led the singing and directed the mass choir which was made up of all choirs from Baptist Colleges in Mississippi and BSU Choirs from other colleges. He also sang solos and gave a personal testimony.

Dr. Criswell, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, brought a most inspiring message. At the close many came forward making decisions for Christ. When Dr. Criswell asked for all young people who had already dedicated their lives to Christ to come forward, there were so many they could only stand in the aisles. This was a thrilling experience. As Dr. Criswell expressed, "there is hope."

Several East Central students went and were there to give support to their BSU Director and to enjoy the service.

The week of prayer for Foreign Missions will be observed at vesper in the BSU Center during the week of December 4-7. Students are challenged to give to the Lottie Moon Christmas offering for Foreign Missions.

Home EC Students Attend State Meet

Students of the East Central Home Economics department recently attended the annual state convention held in Jackson, Mississippi. The stage for the 58th yearly meeting of the Mississippi Home Economics Association was at the Heidelberg Hotel with a "focus on the art of living".

Special speakers for the program sessions were Dr. L. A. Wilhelm, of Libertyville, Illinois, general manager of the Poultry and Egg National Board; and Dr. Blanche H. Dow, past president of the American Association of University Women.

The home economists and college club home economics students gather once a year to refresh their professional knowledge in thorough program sessions, and to conduct the business of their professional association.

Friday morning's opening session emphasized family economics and foods and nutrition. Discussion leaders were Dr. T. Harris of Mississippi State University and Mrs. Mary Stansel Harvey of Delta State College. The afternoon's session was devoted to business and election of officers and addresses on the art of living together in a family--on children by Dr. Willie Price of University, and on teenagers by Dr. Mildred Witt of MSCW.

Saturday morning's program session stressed "Our Physical Dimensions" with speakers on art in the home, fashions and fabrics, flowers and shrubs.

The college club sections met concurrently with Dorothy Warner of Ole Miss, Chairman of the MHEA, as program chairman.

The following students from East Central attended: Sue Peoples, Gaynell Meadors, Charlice Merchant, Linda Barham, Sandra Askin, Jean Blackwell, Donna Crawford, Carleen Hadaway, Jane Moore, Frances Townsend, and Wanda Walters. Mrs. Ruth Hull, sponsor, and Mrs. Polly Bowman attended as hostesses to the girls.

New Machine To Be Used By Registrar

The permanent record department of the Registrar's office is about to receive a facelifting. In a few weeks, a gum label machine will be ready for use in preparing permanent records. The machine prints courses, course numbers, and grades on the gum labels. Then the labels are taken from the machine and placed on the permanent record form as a part of it.

Mr. Frank Rives, Registrar, disclosed that the forms have been ordered and preparations are being made to install the machine. These forms have been designed especially for use at East Central.

Mr. Rives said that the administration had been considering installing such a method for some time, but they have waited until one especially suited to our needs was available.

The main advantage of the gum label machines will be the great time-saving element. Formerly, it has taken one typist every spare moment for about 14 weeks to complete the task that will now be done in two days. The gum label method is also more accurate.

Those working in the registrar's office look forward to the installation of this modernizing device for preparing permanent records.

Elem. Music Workshop Held At East Central

On November 6 ECJC served as host to an elementary music workshop which included Newton, Neshoba, Lauderdale, Clarke, and Scott Counties. Mrs. R. G. Fick was the chairman of this event. Miss Sandra Guinn of the Follett Publishing Commany, and Miss Judy Havely of Alyn Bacon Publishing Company supplied the carnations that were worn at this meeting.

The objective of this workshop was the upgrading of all elementary music teachers.

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Librarian Attends Annual Convention

Joseph W. Holliman, librarian, ECJC, attended the Forty-Ninth Annual Convention of the Mississippi Library Association recently at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Biloxi. Over 100 delegates were in attendance.

Miss Margaret Peebles, Acquisitions Librarian, Mississippi State University, was elected President of the Association for the coming year.

At the annual banquet, Mr. Robert Burch, author of children's books, Fayetteville, Georgia, spoke on the subject of "Horse-and-Buggy Stories for Space Age Children."

Mr. Burch believed that stories should be based on realism instead of pure fantasy. Children are not impersonal space age machines, but are live human beings with the basic emotions. We should not stress simple material achievement as is done today, but should consider cultural and spiritual development.

Highlights of the meeting were the tours of NASA, Mississippi Test Facility, Bay St. Louis, and of public libraries of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The meeting broke up into panel discussion groups. At one meeting Mr. Fred E. Coxton, Director of Redstone Scientific Information Center, Huntsville, Alabama, delivered an illustrated lecture on automation. Automation in libraries is still largely in the development stage, but in the future numerous technical operating routines will be largely automatic.

INDIAN LOVE STORY

Comb 'um hair,
File 'um nails,
Paint 'um mug,
Catch 'um males.

Delta Psi Omega Pledges Students

In a quiet ceremony in the Auditorium November 15, Bruce Peterson, drama coach, pledged sixteen East Central students into Delta Psi Omega. Delta Psi Omega is an honorary dramatic fraternity for those who have done a high standard of work in dramatics. As students qualify, they are rewarded by election to membership.

The initiation will take place December 4.

Those who pledged were: Nancy Burkett, Bobby Calvery, Sandra Clark, Leslie Cowart, Harmon Fisher, Phil Fortenberry, Barbara Gibson, Ricky Harris, June Herd, Bobby Horton, Del Lay, Mary Charles Naish, John Richardson, Dana Roby, Gloria Sanders, and Jon Wilson.

Pageant Scheduled For December 14

East Central will present its annual beauty pageant on December 14.

The girls who participate must be nominated by a petition signed by at least 25 students. They must also have a C average.

There will be three judges who will score the girls on beauty, personality, and poise.

The young ladies will meet the judges at an evening meal. They will also have private interviews. The judge will have a final look at the girls as they are presented on the stage. Then the girls will be eliminated to 10 semi-finalists. From these ten, five will be selected as finalists. The Most Beautiful will be announced when the yearbooks are distributed.

ECJC BAND ATTENDS GREENWOOD FESTIVAL

The E C J C Warrior Band was among over a hundred bands to attend the Delta Band Festival in Greenwood. On December 1, the Band left early in the morning to arrive there for a parade at 10:30. Concerts were given by the Mississippi State Symphonic Band and a few high school bands, including Philadelphia. A luncheon was held for the directors.

Shelby Harris, director of the East Central band, said that the future plans of the band include two Christmas parades, one in Philadelphia on December 5, and another on December 7 in Newton.

HARRIS TO ATTEND ANNUAL MATH MEETING

Shelby Harris of the East Central math department will attend the annual meeting for the Miss. teachers of College Mathematics. This meeting will be held Saturday, December 9, at Millsaps College. The program will include a talk by an out-of-state M A A lecturer.

INSTRUCTOR PRESENTS TELEVISION SHOW

Grover Shoemaker of the ECJC vocational-technical department is scheduled to present a television show over WTOK-TV, Channel 11, Meridian, on December 7, 1967.

The program is sponsored by the public relations office of the Vocational-Technical Division. State Department of Education. The division has a regular 10-minute television series that will include participants from various institutions in the Meridian area. Vocational - technical educators from ECJC have been invited to participate in the series.

Other instructors from East Central who are to present a television show and their appearance dates are Pace Guthrie, February 14, 1968, and William Bowman, March 14, 1968.

"Why were you late?

"I was eating alphabet soup, and of course I couldn't stop until I got to a period."

Sitting silently and dry in the archaeology museum at the University of Mississippi is the oldest bath tub in the western hemisphere.

It is a terra cotta bathtub from the city of Olynthus of Ancient Greece, used in the 4th century B. C. The museum houses one of the largest collections of Greek and Roman artifacts in the nation. —Released by Mississippi Economic Council.

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Moore Sports Of Interest

By: Bettye Moore

The ECJC Football Warriors closed out their season with two large marginal wins. Where the action was played, the big EC boys made headlines.

Grid Season bowed out graciously at East Central to the roundball sport of basketball. As Coach Clark, head basketball coach at East Central Junior College, introduced his players in chapel, he refered to them as "Papooses" rather than Warriors.

I don't actually think this is the case. Height certainly plays a large part in this sport; however speed and agility contribute much to the scoreboard. The season soon gets underway, and the spectators will judge for themselves.

When the boys were introduced in the assembly, the giant coach commented that there seemed to be an unusually large number of Neshoba Central jackets in the line-up. The school seems to pride themselves on turning out excellent roundballers!

Bulldogs vs. Rebels

This coming Saturday, December 2, 1967, will see the University of Mississippi Rebels travel to Mississippi State for an age old grudge battle on the grid scene. As the Ole Miss fans pour down, the State Supporters will prepare to give them a warm reception for the weekend's events.

The almost inadequate stadium at Starkville will house the action in the afternoon since the field is not lighted.

If you are a betting person, I would not think it wise to put money on the Bulldogs. I may be prejudiced, but the Rebs seem to have a better record and consequently the stronger team.

Whichever squad you support, may the best team win.

Boys' Intramurals

It seems odd to me that so many boys walk the campus of East Central Junior College with high school letter jackets, and so few of them participate in organized sports on this campus.

True enough, EC can boast of a grand team during football, basketball, and baseball season, but what of the boys who aren't on the teams? Do they sit in a complacent stage of rest while their friends stay in shape?

The girls have a well organized program of team sports. They have opportunities to participate in various activities throughout the year. Yet, boys are supposed to be the more physically fit of the sexes.

We send out boys off to war. We expect great things of them. Let's supply them with a few hours pleasure of friendly competition.

If enough boys took steps toward the right people, the situation could be remedied.

All Staters Chosen

When boys from the ECJC Football team were chosen to play in the All Star Game, all attention was averted to them. There are other boys who made All State in the conference from EC. Jimmy Link and Rocco Palmieri, both of whom were chosen to play in the All Star Game, were also chosen for the honor of All State.

Honorable Mention went to Robert Faulkner and Steve Nelson. They played well and certainly deserved this.

Boys who win honors such as these are admittedly fine players. However, they can be only as good as the team which supports them. To each boy a silent and unseen cheer is given. Every player on the team should be applauded for his energetic individual help in winning the games, and helping his teammates to attain honors. It is the team that backs a good player.

I have often heard that it is harder to sit on the bench than to play in the game. To the boys who didn't play as often as others, we give our gratitude.

You are a proud team; you represented our school well.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS! These are some of the girls on Wanda Elliott's team who won the volley ball tournament. They are (left to right) Jerry Edwards, Nelda Still, Wanda Elliott, Gail Fulton, Linda Johns, and Marianne Matthews.

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Elliott's Team Takes Tourney

Girls' Intramurals has been going strong almost since school first began. Teams immediately engaged in a Round Robin Volleyball Tournament when the opportunity came to light.

Wanda Elliott's team emerged with a 5-0 victory and took the winning crown. The girls also picked a most valuable player, and that title went to Miss Elliott.

It is easy to see that Wanda is quite an athlete. In high school she was a member of the basketball and track teams. During her junior year she made All District. Her senior year was full of honors. She made All Sam Dale Conference, All District, All N. half. Most outstanding Offensive Player in the Philadelphia In. Tournament, Most Offensive player at Neshoba Central, and she was selected to play in the All Star game. The students at Neshoba Central certainly thought well of her abilities; they elected her Most Athletic in Who's Who. She was also quite active last year at East Central, and won several honors here.

A captain can be only as good as his team. Those girls on the Elliott team are: Beverly Addy, Jerry Edwards, Gail Fulton, Linda John, Del Lay, Marianne Matthews, Nora Jane McCraw, Glenda Sessions, and Nelda Still.

Sandy Puckett's team came in second place with a 4-1 record. Girls on this team are: Linda Comans, Susie Comby, Linda Craig, Janice Hatch, Dianne Herring, Pat Ivy, Sandy Jenkins, Billy Nell Lindsey, and Phyllis Parks.

Three other teams all had a 2-3 record. The girls on Brenda Garvin's team are: Mary Jane Allen, Sara Burnett, Pam French, Linda Hill, Monica Merchante, Betty Moore, Janice Stud, Billie Triplett, Margaret Walker, and Sally Wofford.

Lynn Lofton has Donna Crawford, La Gatha Crocker, Judy Eaves, June Herd, Wanda May, Becky Thornton, Dale Whitehead. Cornelia Wright, and Rebecca Young on her team.

Louise Drummond, Betty Eichelberger, Dana Griffis, Nancy Henderson, Sylvia Horn, Martha Lane, Jerry McCormick, Diane Ray, Peggy Tolbert, and Betty Wallace are the girls who make up Sue People's team.

Someone has to lose! Merrill Massey's team didn't win a single game. The girls on her team are: Linda Barham, Connie Burkes, Louise Johnston, Brenda Kinton, Patricia Nevils, Peggy Nicholson, Sue Rasberry, Judy Rives, and Ann Simmons.

The girls will not have any other intramurals other than the basketball team until after first semester is over. At that time the old grudges and new vitality will be put back into use, and the encounters will begin again.

1967 - 1968

Basketball Schedule
East Central
Junior College

Nov. 21	Tournament	Scooba
Dec. 1	Itawamba	Here
Dec. 2	Northeast	Here
Dec. 5	Pearl River	Here
Dec. 8	Delta	Here
Dec. 9	Northwest	Here
Dec. 12	Holmes	There
Dec. 16	S. E. Baptist	There
Dec. 19	Hinds	There
Jan. 5	Southwest	Here
Jan. 6	Co-Lin	Here
Jan. 9	Scooba	Here
Jan. 12	SE Baptist	Phila.
Jan. 19	Northeast	There
Jan. 20	Itawamba	There
Jan. 23	Jones	Here
Jan. 27	Co-Lin	There
Jan. 30	Scooba	There
Feb. 2	Delta	There
Feb. 3	Northwest	There
Feb. 6	Holmes	Here
Feb. 8	Jones	There
Feb. 13	Pearl River	There
Feb. 15	Scooba	
Feb. 23-24	Itawamba Tourn.	
March 1-2	State Tourneys	

ALL-STARS—Chosen for the Junior College All-Stars team were four ECJC Warrior players. They are (l to r) Rocco Palmeria, Billy Henderson, Jimmy Link and Joel Triplett. The game will be played December 9 in Jackson.

Players Gain Recognition

The second annual Mississippi College All Star Football Game is scheduled to be played on December 9, 1967 in Mississippi Memorial Stadium in Jackson, Mississippi.

Kickoff time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. At that time the best chosen players from the north will match wits with the best chosen players from the south. The boys who will participate in the game were chosen by the coaches from each junior college.

East Central Junior College can boast of four stars who will play in the featured encounter.

Rocco Palmieri, the lightfooted back from Louisville, heads the list of chosen boys. During his high school years, Rocco lettered for three years. He was twice elected to the All Choctaw Honor, once in 1965, and again in 1966. He made All State when he was in school at Louisville, and was voted Best Back in 1965. In 1966 this young player's senior year, he won the honor of the Most Valuable Player.

Joel Triplett also hails from the Winston County town of Louisville. He lettered three years while in high school and has successfully lettered for two years at ECJC. During his Senior year, Joel was voted as the Best Back.

Union's Jimmy Link is a giant in football. This talented young man lettered three years in his high school days. During his Junior year he was voted as the Best Lineman. In his Senior year he was voted as most valuable and attained the All Choctaw title. He, too, played for the Warriors on this campus last year.

Billy Wayne Henderson, now from Decatur, graduated from Columbia High School. During his high school, Billy Wayne lettered four years consecutively. He played college ball last year as a freshman Warrior for EC.

Tickets are on sale at the Junior Colleges, and the Phi Theta Kappa is selling them at ECJC. You will also be able to get tickets at the game. They all sell at $3.00 each for general admission.

The game is being sponsored by the Junior Colleges and the Jackson Police Department. The proceeds will be given to the benefit of the participating schools and the police department Hospitalization Fund.

The game last year was one of the best of the season and we are looking forward to the one this year and believe it will be bigger and better. So make your plans to be in Jackson on December 9 for the BIG GAME OF THE DAY!!!!

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 23 — NUMBER 7 THE TOM-TOM, ECJC, Decatur, Miss. DECEMBER 18, 1967

CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY—Construction has begun on the new Vocational-Technical building on the ECJC campus. The building is to be located on the site previously used as the Warrior football field, and is scheduled for completion sometime in 1968.

Construction Proceeds On Major Building Program

The ECJC new building progress has proceeded with encouraging speed.

The vocational-technical building now under construction is expected to be completed in October of 1968. The first loads of steel arrived last Monday, December 11. The steel should be erected soon if weather conditions are favorable. Following

The other addition was that of ap- be accepted by the East Central Board of Trustees and the State Building Commission. Unless difficulties arrive causing delay in acceptance, material supply, or labor, the building should be ready for use by second semester of next year.

The agricultural - technical building's drawings are nearing completion. It is expected that advertising for bids will begin in January. The actual construction should start in February. This building will be located in the area of the rise near the present football field.

The plans for the Fine Arts Building are also nearing completion. However, upon completion they will have to be sent to Atlanta for the approval of the H E F A's (Higher Education Facilities Act) regional office before advertising for bids can be done. The approval is expected during the early part of the year.

In addition to the H E F A's building projects, East Central is planning building projects with only support from the state. During the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees it was decided that one class room, one biology lab, one office and one store room would be added to the east end of the science building.

The other addition was that of arproximately 16 rooms to Newsome Hall. As of yet, the architect's plans are not completed and the location of the additional rooms has not been decided. The rooms will follow the general appearance of the already existing rooms.

Staff Keeps Watch Over Sleeping EC

The office staff of the administration office will be on duty during the Christmas holidays. During holidays schools sometime experience needs when there is no one to adequately handle them. The following schedule contains the working time of the office staff in case a need arises:

Dec. 20, 21, 22 — 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 23 — 8 to 10 a.m.
Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29—8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 30 — 8 to 10 a.m.

Course Offered To ECJC Students

East Central will offer Introduction to the Theatre as a new course for the second semester.

The objective of the course is to acquaint the students in all facets of theatre production. The students will study lighting techniques, costuming, plays, and directors' lives and methods. All students will be required to participate in some form of the school production.

The course will be taught by Bruce Peterson, speech professor and drama coach. Mr. Peterson has had a variety of courses to prepare him for teaching Introduction to the Theatre. They range from theatre production and acting, to history of Greek Theatre.

Peterson stated that there would be a lot of "fun projects" that the students should enjoy and a lot of practical applications. He further ventured to say that "a good time will be had by all.'

Eighteen Featured In Beauty Pageant

Thursday evening, December 14, five young ladies were chosen as E.C.J.C. beauties.

The program began with a look at the "Winter Wonderland" stage. Sparkling snow laden pine branches hung gently framing the stage. A rail fence lay nestled in a mound of snow and Christmas trees gleamed under the lights.

Stanley Salter, SBA president, welcomed visitors and students to the second E.C.J.C. parade of beauties. Glen Murphey, radio announcer and husband of English instructor Sidney Carol Murphy, then took over as master of ceremonies. The lovely young ladies exhibited their beauty, charm, and poise. The 18 lasses were later asked to return so the judges might have a final look. As the judges were making their choices, the "Yuletide Singers" and Mack Jackson and Richard Scott served as entertainment.

The suspense mounted as Mary Jane Allen, Martha Lane, Nancy Lay, Dale Lewis, Janet McDonald, Charlene Mapp, Dianne Parks, Patsy Slaughter, Nelda Still, and Linda Wilkerson were chosen as the top ten beauties.

The girls in the top ten were again presented to the audience. The judges then made their decision of the top five. Dale Lewis, Janet McDonald, Charlene Mapp, Patsy Slaughter, and Nelda Still assumed the titles of EC'S top five beauties. Pasty Slaughter was selected as Most Beautiful. She was presented a bouquet of red roses by Dr. Charles Wright, then presented to the audience as E.C.J.C.'s Most Beautiful girl.

Patsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Slaughter of Philadelphia, Mississippi. She is a graduate of Neshoba Central High School. As a freshman at East Central she is majoring in secretarial science. She is a member of both Phi Beta Lambda and the Wesley Foundation.

Dale Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, is from Newton. She graduated from Newton High School and is presently classified at East Central as a sophomore majoring in secretarial science. While at EC, she has been a cheerleader, a sophomore homecoming maid, a member of Phi Beta Lambda and a member of the school spirit committee. Miss Lewis graduates from East Central in January and plans to continue her education at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Janet McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McDonald, is also from Newton. She is a freshman majoring in business education. Here at East Central she is a member of Phi Beta Lambda. After graduation she plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi.

Charlene Mapp is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Mapp of Forest, Mississippi. She is a graduate of Forest High School. As a freshman she is majoring in liberal arts. After graduation she plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi.

Nelda Still is the daughter of Mrs. Elaine Still and the late L. B. Still of Atmore, Alabama. She is a graduate of Escambia County High School. She is a member of women's intramurals and is a sophomore majoring in secretarial science.

The beauty pageant was sponsored by the Student Body Association. The participants were nominated by petitions signed by at least 25 students. All girls had to have at least a 2.0 (c) average.

The three judges were Mrs. Curtis Alexander from Bay Springs, Mrs. George Warner, head of speech and drama at Meridian Junior College, and Mr. Thomas Chisom, chairman of the foreign language department at Southern. They judged the young women on personality, poise, charm, grace, and beuty.

The stage was decorated by Shelby Harris, band director and Math professor.

The organ accompaniment was by Charles Pennington. The pageant director was Mrs. Sidney Carol Murphey; assistant director was Robert Glazar.

The top five beauties will be featured in the "Wo-He-Lo".

STATE JR. COLLEGES GET NEW PRESIDENTS

F. M. Fortenberry will assume the position of State Supervisor for Agricultural High Schools and Junior Colleges upon B. L. Hill's retirement.

Fortenberry is now serving as president of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College. Billy Thames, presently serving as director of admissions at Belhaven College, will become the new Copiah-Lincoln president.

Marvin White, dean of Pearl River Junior College, will follow as president of Pearl River when Garvin Johnston becomes State Superintendent of Education in January.

Wesleyans Present Christmas Story

The Wesley Foundation will present "A Choctaw Christmas" on December 18 at 8 o'clock in Huff Auditorium.

It is a special program featuring the four Choctaw students on campus: Susie Comby, Linda John, Kenneth York, and Basil Willis.

They will read the Christmas story and various Christmas poems. The Wesley choir will sing Christmas carols as an accompaniment. Barbara Gipson, program co-cordinator and choir leader, will sing "O Holy Night" as a solo.

Bruce Peterson, director, said that he thought the students would thoroughly enjoy it because it offers a new twist to Christmas programs. He further stated that everyone has his very own special way of celebrating Christmas and he believes that it will add more meaning for us to see how others celebrate this holiday.

ECJC On The Move

Kitchen Provided

During the Christmas holidays an EC crew will convert the infirmary in Jackson Hall into a kitchen area. A refrigerator (similar to the one in Newsome Hall), an electric stove and counter will be installed.

Date Night Optional

With the beginning of second semester, sophomore girls in Newsome Hall will have the privilege of selecting either Tuesday or Thursday nights for off-campus dates. The girls will be permitted to have off-campus dates on either Tuesday or Thursday, but not both nights. The previous rules for date night will also apply to Thursday nights.

Parking Restricted

East Central is attempting to accommodate its growing population, but it is confronted with growing pains. Large freight trucks use the route that passes between Jackson and Newsome Halls. When cars park between the corner on which the president's home is located and the mall, a severe traffic congestion occurs. The administration is requesting that beginning January 3, 1968, no cars are to be parked in the area.

PAGEANT ENTRIES — Petitioned by fellow students these girls were participants in the beauty pageant. (First row, l to r) Dale Lewis, Linda Wilkerson, Charlene Mapp, Sybil Richardson, Sandra Mansell, Annette Driskell, Diane Webb, and Linda Craig. (Second row, l to r) Betty Lewis, Martha Lane, Nancy Lay, Mary Jane Allen, Judi Harris, Patsy Slaughter, Diane Parkes, Janet McDonald, and Phyllis Parks. Nelda Still is not pictured.

To A Disbeliever

Dear Disbeliever,

I address you as a disbeliever because I know no other name. I have been on your campus for weeks looking for open hearts. I could find but a few.

I am old—1,967 years old. The years have made me wise. You've rushed through pre-exam tests, danced off to teas and parties, and done a little Christmas shopping. You'll be going home for Christmas soon, and you'll scamper through a gay holiday.

But wait; I know you better than you think. Beneath the shining "surface tension" of your holiday is an emptiness. Your "Merry Christmas" has no meaning. Not only did you give up the idea of Santa Claus; but one year you sacrificed warmth; the next, depth; the next, anticipation; the next, excitement; and the next, wonder. Now you're sacrificing nothing but emptiness. It's not surprising that your Christmas season has become "X-mas!" You have already X'ed everything out.

I want to fill your emptiness with a priceless, quiet joy. I can give depth to that "surface tension" you call Christmas. All that is required of you is an open heart. You might call my remedy "Christmas in Three Steps." Yes, it's that simple. Three magic words can change "X-mas" to "Christmas" . . . **love, give,** then **live.**

Love has so many definitions by modern standards that one must clarify meaning, but there's really only one definition of love. "Love is patient and kind—love rejoices not in the wrong, but in the right." Have you been putting **this definition** into practice? Love can restore warmth and depth to that word once called "Merry Christmas."

When you bought Christmas gifts, did you give some trinket wrapped in bright paper and ribbons? Since I know you well, I would guess, "probably so." Try giving the greatest and most expensive, yet most rewarding gift—a portion of yourself wrapped in a smile of warmth and understanding. When you give yourself, you'll receive that last anticipation and excitement. A comforting word, a helping hand, and a gift of love are priceless gifts.

Living is much more than existing. Living is an awareness, a mutual concern, a piece with oneself. Live—**really live**—and a great wonder and awe of the miracle of life and the miracle of Christmas will be yours.

In taking the "X" out of Christmas and restoring warmth, depth, excitement, anticipation, and wonder, you will have gained something else. You will have put Christ back into Christmas. When you find Him, there will be no emptiness.

Take my gift, "Christmas in Three Steps"; it is a portion of myself. It will help you to give a portion of yours. Begin now to open your heart. When you hear the strands of "O Holy Night," you will know that I am alive. You will feel me in your heart.

Though my years number 1,967, I am young; for youth is forever when life is eternity.

The Christmas Spirit
1967

RSE

Learn To Roll With The Waves

The first semester is coming toward a close. It has meant a great deal to some and absolutely nothing to others. Some complained before they even entered that they didn't want to go to EC—it was too small.

Perhaps its smallness is what makes it even better. For every student is given the opportunity to excell without the restrictions of mass competition. Each individual can make East Central what he wants it. It can be a training ground for senior college work.

A young girl was about to graduate from a Jr. College and her mother wrote her this, "Yes you have made us proud of you. Very proud! You excelled all expectations on our part. You have had many opportunities and you took advantage of them. Don't waste your time and good spirit over regrets of leaving there because you may have even more fun at your next college. You have learned to swim in a very small pond, but you have learned very well. You have learned all the basic strokes plus the fancy ones. Had you been in a very large place, the fierce waves might have kept you from venturing over deep water. You might never have learned more than a dog paddle. But you have had smooth sailing along all lines. You have learned your lessons well, now you can roll with the waves and never fear."

Each semester at school adds to the training you get. Many Jr. College students have gone on to do splendid work. It is up to you whether you learn to roll with the waves or lay floundering on the sand.

NJB

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better ECJC

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College

Co-Editors ..... Nancy Burkett, Sue Evans
Business Manager ..... Robert Smith
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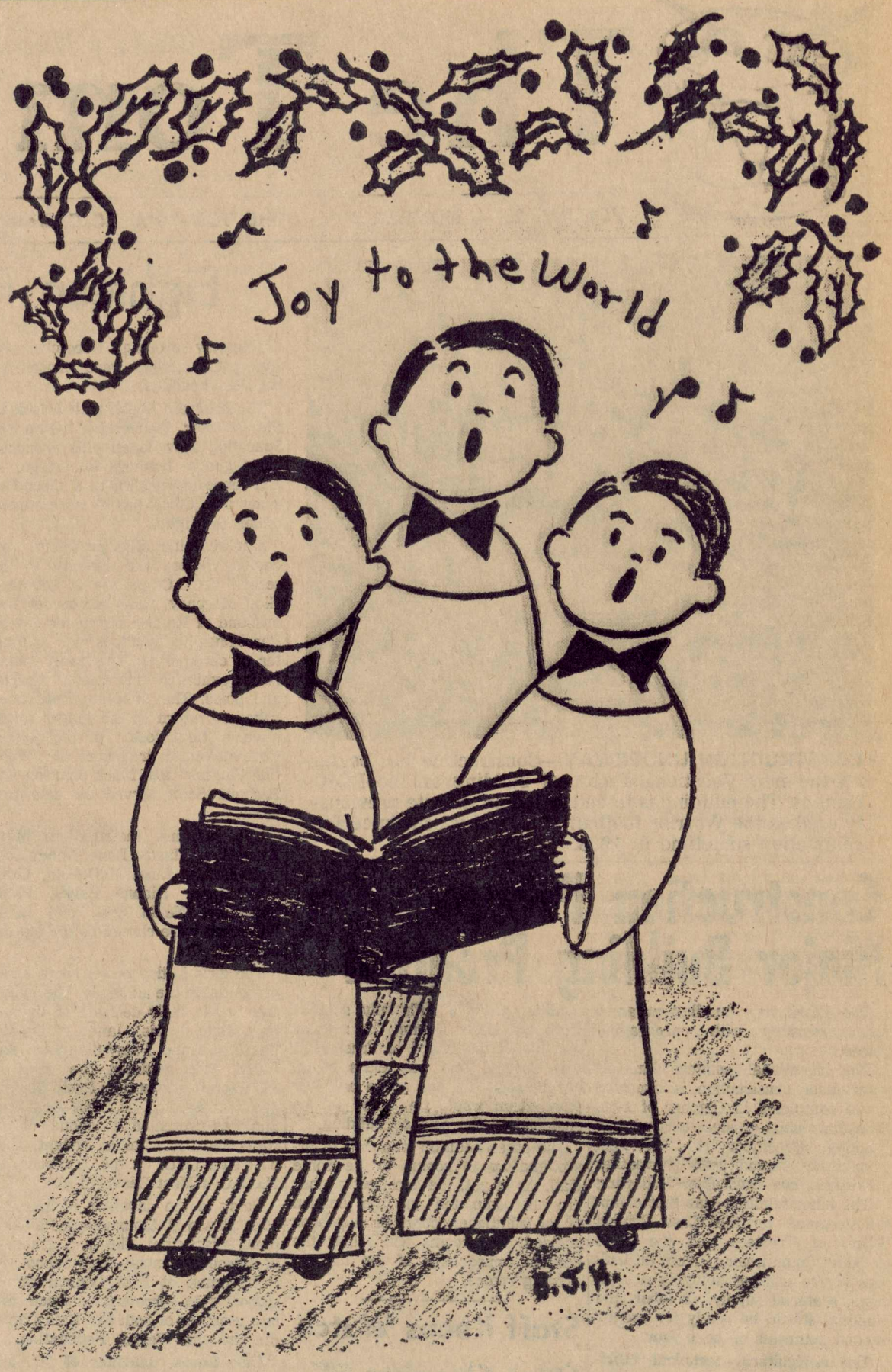

STUDENTS SPEAK

By Dana Roby

"In those days it occurred that a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that the whole Roman Empire should be registered. This was the first enrollment and it was made when Quirinius was governor of Syria. And all the people were going to be registered, each to his own city or town. And Joseph also went up from Galilee from the town of Nazareth to Judea, to the town of David which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and family of David. To be enrolled with Mary, his espoused (married) wife, who was about to become a mother. And she gave birth to her Son, her first-born, and she wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room or place for them in the inn.

And in that vicinity there were sheperds living (out under the open sky) in the field, watching (in shifts) over their flock by night. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them, and the glory of the Lord flashed and shone all about them, and they were terribly frightened. But the angel said to them, 'Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people. For to you is born this day in the town of David a Savior, Who is Christ, the Messiah, the Lord! And this will be a sign for you (by which you will recognize Him): you will find after searching, a Baby wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger.

Then suddenly there appeared with the angel an army of the troops of heaven — a heavenly knighthood — praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest (heaven) and on earth peace among men with whom he is well pleased - men of good will, of His favor. When the angels went away from them into heaven, the sheperds said one to another, Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing (saying) that has come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us. So they went with haste and (by searching) found Mary and Joseph, and the Baby lying in a manger. And when they saw it, they made known what had been told them concerning this Child; and all who heard it were astounded and marvelled at what the sheperds told them." Luke 2:1-18 THE AMPLIFIED BIBLE -- Zondervan Publishing House.

To many people Christmas is buying and wrapping presents and anticipating Santa Claus, but it is more than that. Several students told what Christmas means to them.

Robert Shaw said, "Christmas to me is a time when people can express their love to each other by giving. But those gifts cannot match the great love God had when he sent His son, Jesus Christ. This great love that God gave to man in order that he may be redeemed is the greatest love ever expressed. As we celebrate Christmas this year, it is my prayer that many people may find the greatest gift ever given by accepting Jesus as their personal Savior, and the savior of the World."

Cornelia Wright tells what Christmas means to her in these words: "To me, Christmas is not what it should be. It is much to commercialized. Santa Claus, presents, toys, and Christmas parties have taken the day. We all have followed custom so long that we sometimes forget why we celebrate Christmas. I recently heard a minister use this illustration on the giving of gifts. In short his words were these: 'If it was your birthday, how would you feel if everyone brought presents and exchanged them among themselves, giving you nothing? Is this not what we are guilty of doing at Christmas time? There is no indication in the Bible that this is the correct procedure for celebrating Christmas.' As I listened to these words, I wondered how in the world one could change a custom that has become so deep-rooted in our culture. I guess we use this time of year to do things for others, but why not be helpful to people all year 'round? I think this is what God would have us do. This year, let's try to keep Jesus Christ in our hearts and truly rejoice that he was born many years ago to save us from sin. Christmas is Christ's birthday, not ours."

SOLOMON SQUIRREL PRESENTS

Did You Know . .

One of the purposes of our bi-monthly sitins (better known as assemblies) is to make announcements of coming events and to recognize individuals and teams which have participated in various activities. Granted the basketball team has lost more games than it has won, but this is not sufficient reason to ignore the team. After all, they were going to Holmes the same day as assembly and what's more they won the game.

The ECJC Players had their Christmas party recently, and amid good food and good fun, they exchanged gifts. Mr. Peterson was presented with a doctor's kit equipped to meet all emergencies. And speaking of ECJC's group of Troubadours, they bussed up to State Wednesday to see Sheridan's restoration comedy, The Rivals. The play is famous as one of the best comedies of the Restoration Period.

Mrs. Patsy Mowdy Vance said in her testimony during Christian Emphasis Week that a talk before an audience should be like a woman's dress "Long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting". . . In this age of the Mini skirt, one wonders about this old maxim.

A pun is a pun no matter how you look at it, and the pun has also been called the lowest form of humor. But here goes . . . . "It's just a few more days 'til Christmas. So do your Christmas Shoplifting early."

The French Club held its Christmas banquet last Wednesday, and a gala affair it was. It is interesting to hear people who have "The south in their mouth" attempting to pronounce French words. One is reminded of the pretty Southern belle who intended to say "filet mignon" but her Southern drawl pronounced it "flaming yawn".. East Central is fortunate in having a native of France as a French instructor, and we are happy that her attitude toward the United States is not that of General Charles DeGaulle.

Mrs. Everett was recently thrown from a horse (this should stop rumors about an irate husband) and in the spill she was not as fortunate as Auntie Mame. Instead of catching the fox, she caught a nasty bruise on the forehead.

At the end of the semester, a number of students will withdraw from school. Some of the reasons for withdrawal will be: finances, illness, divorce, poor grades, "My Father says h'es had it." I've failed fresshman English 26 times," "My father threatened to commit suicide when he saw my mid-semester grades," "I'm going to Hollywood," "My father has taken my car away from me." "The college will not let me grow a beard," "I haven't been to class in 21 days," "I should have gone to Scooba in the first place," "My girlfriend's father is looking for me," "The Lord has called me to preach."

The Christmas dance was a spirited affair. It was apparent that nine days before the traditional hoofbeats on the roof many were already affected by the Christmas spirit. The music was good, the dancing was disc-disturbing, and the evening was a very Ho Ho Ho time.

Dr. Wright Goes To College Workshop

Dr. Charles Wright recently returned from a two-day workshop in Washington.

The workshop was held on December 7—8 by the American Association of Junior Colleges, for discussing and explaining all types of federal assistance to junior colleges.

The Mayflower Hotel served as the meeting place and lodging for the 500 representatives to the workshop. Application criticisms were given and the strong and weak points of programs were discussed.

Annual Staff Is Appointed

The editor-in-chief and section editors were recently appointed for the 1967-68 edition of the Wo-He-Lo, East Central Junior College's yearbook.

Carleen Hadaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hadaway of Forest, was named editor-in-chief of the Wo-He-Lo. Carleen is a sophomore home economics major and plans to continue her education at the University of Southern Mississippi. Mrs. Ruth Hull, head of the home economics department at East Central, sponsors the yearbook.

Two sophomores, Jean Blackwell and Sandra Askin, were appointed associate editors.

Planning the organization and activities section are Carleen Hadaway, Linda Latham, Gaynell Meador, Ruth Mabry, Gaynell Jones, Dana Roby, and Nancy Henderson.

Diane Freeny and Sandra Mansell are doing freshman class pages while Lissie Lay and Susie Comby are doing pages for the sophomore class. Wanda May is doing the sports section.

The staff announces that the 1967-68 Wo-He-Lo is planned around the theme, "This Is the Year That Was."

The title of the yearbook, Wo-He-Lo, is a clipping of three words symbolic of our college life—work, heart, and love.

The staff reports that the first shipment of pages for the annual will be sent to the publishing company this week. Students can expect to get annuals in May.

Candidates For Graduation Listed

B. J. Tucker, Dean of Academics, has announced that the following students have applied for graduation at the end of first semester: Margie Wallace Barham, Secondary Education; Nancy Jo Burkett, Liberal Arts; Linda Ann Caldwell, Secretarial Science; Wade M. Chappell, Secondary Education, Jimmy D. Culpepper, Agricultural Education; Frederick Hugh Eakes, Liberal Arts; Charlene C. Gardner, Elementary education; Kenneth R. Hamm, Liberal Arts; Janice R. Hatch, Secretarial Science; Tommy Wayne Jones, Drafting Technology; Alice Dale Lewis, Secretarial Science; Jack Y. Moore, Jr., Liberal Arts; Stanley Dwight Moore, Business Administration; Larry Tillman, Liberal Arts; James Gordon Walker, Liberal Arts; Shirley Ann Bearden, Intensive Business; Wayne Basham, Automotive Mechanics; Jerry W. Bryant, Automotive Mechanics; Linn Ray Davis, Auto Body & Fender; Ricky Darrel Frederick, Automotive Mechanics; Charles William Hammond, Automotive Mechanics; Larry Wayne Muse, Auto Body & Fender; Thomas T. Mangum, Auto Body & Fender; George Edwin Ward, Auto Body & Fender; James E. Webb, Auto Body & Fender; Douglas Wilkerson, Auto Body & Fender; Walter N. Phillips, Auto Body & Fender; Howard Mike Stuart, Auto Body & Fender; Dennis D. French, Basic Electricity; Dwayne Albert Madison, Basic Electricity; and Jimmy Andrew Sanders, Basic Electricity.

Immovable Meets Irresistable Force

By Nancy Burkett

"Here puppy, come on out puppy, please puppy. You ole hound git out!"

The night was chilly; thunder broke through the quieting hush of the rain; and a black spotted dog lay nestled in the corner of the Newsome Hall lobby. He had first been spied when students, who were returning from a Wesley trip, scurried in. One astute observer proclaimed, "Hey, there's a dog in here!" Well, all good dog lovers perked up their ears and proceeded to find out the authenticity of the proclamation.

Yep, right there under a corner table was a quiet, big brown - eyed dog. "Isn't he cute?" Indeed he was cute, but alas, the housemother informed them all — "That dogs must go out!"

The project then began for persuading our canine friend that he was no longer welcome. The door was opened and he was asked to leave. Unfortunately, he, like many party guests, decided he'd decline the first invitation to depart. In fact he declined the second, third, fourth, and all that followed.

As it must be known, all one-time dog owners are convinced that they possess the ability to influence the will of all dogs by a few learned stimuli. The girls proceeded to use these learned "tricks" in hope that "doggy" would have a change of heart and leave.

Unfortunately, "doggy" didn't change his heart and didn't leave. He possessed an olympian dignity that made his antagonists desire to throw up their hands in desperation. His countenance showed an air of disgust when he was presented a bologna sandwich and a paper napkin. He remained undaunted by bestial attacks with the commonly called weapon — broom. Finally he was swatted on his posterior with this month's edition of "Decision."

One gentle hearted soul then spoke up and said, "Maybe he could sleep in our room tonight?" Unfortunately, her roommate was also present and vehement proclamations of protest ensued.

A by-stander might observe the situation as "when an immovable object meets an irresistible force", or "dog meets housemother."

Finally, through gentle persuasions (and some not so gentle), man's best friend was forced to go out into the cold night and face the onslaught of wind, rain, and thunder.

King Speaks To MENC

On Tuesday, November 21, the MENC had Stephen King, instrumental director at Decatur High School, as guest speaker.

After an introduction from Mr. Maier, director of this MENC Chapter, Mr. King gave a short talk on the problems of music education. Especially interesting were his comments on the problems involved in directing a band. Mr. King drew from some of his past experiences in order to give advice to the club members. After a question-and-answer period in which Mr. King answered questions raised by various members, the meeting was adjourned.

No Time For God

No time for God?
What fools we are to clutter up
our lives with common things
And leave without heart's gate
The Lord of life and life itself —
Our God.
Not time for God?
As soon to say, no time
To eat or sleep or love or die.
Take time for God
Or you shall dwarf your soul.
And when the angel of death
Comes knocking at your door,
A poor mis-shapen thing you'll be
To step into eternity.
No time for God?
That day when sickness comes
Or trouble finds you out
And you cry out for God
Will He have time for you?
No time for God?

—Selected

FROM MY WINDOW

BY
Ann Lowry

"Pollywogs or Butterinos?" "Nativity Etchings, Parchment, or the dollar variety?" These questions have been among those posed by eager club members at ECJC who have been engaged in annual money-making projects for their organizations. Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity on campus, is selling Mrs. Leland's Old Fashioned candy to raise money for their year's activity. The Wesley Foundation has made available to students and faculty lovely Christmas cards with scripture texts.

It has come time again to start worrying about what to take for the coming semester. Many liberal arts majors find it hard to decide what to take since they have no particular field chosen. One sophomore girl matter-of-factly stated that she couldn't go to the show because she would be busy that night deciding what she was going to be.

The Wesley Foundation is collecting useful items to donate to the Methodist Children's Home for Christmas. This has become an annual project for them. They plan to take canned goods, clothing, toys, some cash donations, and anything else that will be of use to the children. The ECJC Players donated toys that they collected at their Christmas party to this very worthy cause.

Hula Hoops have become the rage in the girls dorms at East Central. They not only provide fun but they are also excellent waist whittlers. Boys, if you are in doubt as to what to get your girl friend for Christmas, why not just buy her a hula hoop?!

One needs only to glance around the campus to see that the Christmas season is truly here. Mrs. Wright has the front of the President's home beautifully and uniquely decorated for Christmas. At night one is able to see a colorful tree decorated out beyond the P. E. field. There is a Christmas tree in each of the girl's dorms, in the student center window, and in front of the administration building.

Mr. Harris' math for teachers classes are working on projects for Christmas. Each prospective teacher is planning and making a Christmas decoration for his make-believe class to make, and is preparing a math test dealing with Christmas for the class.

Last Thursday night, amid a Christmas-decorated stage, five girls were selected as the five most beautiful girls at East Central. One of them will be Most Beautiful. Congratulations, girls!

As they become thoroughly oriented to college life, the freshmen often find out that some of their preconceived notions are not necessarily true. One freshman girl at ECJC just recently found out that I. D. card numbers and room numbers did not have to be the same. Her room number is 209 and her I. D. card was number 209, so she naturally thought that everybody's was that way.

The doors of the rooms in Jackson Hall are bedecked for Christmas. This week, judges will pick a winner in the door decoration contest in that dorm.

The December issue of the **NEA Journal** reminded us of the fact that, as Oscar Hammerstein put it, "A bell is not a bell until you ring it, a song is no song until you sing it. And love in your heart wasn't put there to stay. Love isn't love till you give it away." December is the month of giving. It's a perfect time to tell teachers, friends, and parents what they really mean to us. It's the time to rejoice in our Savior's birth. Why not share your joy with someone at this Christmas season? Instead of having a "me" Christmas, have an "others" Christmas. Merry Christmas to everyone!

TIME

The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

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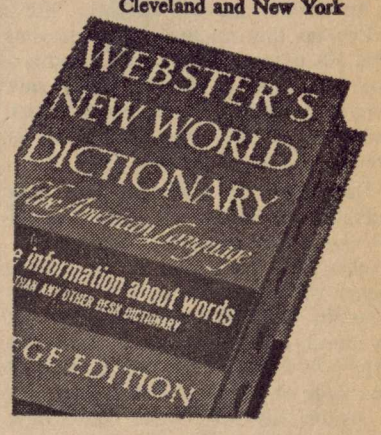


Wedding Bells Go With Holidays

By Diane Herring

Listen, do you hear bells? Not just the regular bells, like doorbells and shop bells or even cowbells, but it's Christmas bells and maybe wedding bells, too.

It seems as if weddings and holidays just go together like chocolate and pimples. Everytime there is a school holiday there seems to be an out-break of marriage-itis. Thanksgiving and Christmas are the main holidays for the epidemics of this strange disease.

If a girl is lucky enough to have a steady she just might be lucky (?) enough to get a proposal. If she doesn't have a steady, there's always the old standby — mistletoe. Mistletoe is "local" this time of the year - - and not quite so obvious as it would be around the Fourth of July. But everyone knows that mistletoe is just to help the poor ole Yankees, us Southerners don't need an excuse.

There are several things a girl must consider before she accepts the proposal. There are several questions she must answer.

1. Do we get along well together?

I mean, being civil only five days out of seven is not really being compatible.

2. Is there enough to base a marriage on?

A mad craving for pepperoni pizza and peanut butter and banana sandwiches won't last 'til the coffee pot gets hot, let alone a silver anniversary.

3. Who will support whom?

Somebody has to support the college student. Who will drop out to dig ditches or work for Roto-rooter to put the other through college?

4. Did he get that ring out of Cracker-Jacks?

No girls wants a Cracker-Jack addict for a husband. She doesn't want an old skinflint who won't buy a ring either — and not a ring that turns her finger green.

But girls, remember after all that he is a hardworking college boy. That microscopic speck of dust on top of that little gold wire just might be the diamond! Don't hurt his feelings by trying to bursh it off — until he's gone and you can check for yourself.

Another thing to remember is that it is always open season. If you don't have a guy, just grab you a clump of mistletoe and start looking. I plan to!

CAMPUS CULTURE CORNER

By Robert Glazar

The new trend in movies, both in Hollywood and Europe, is the total lack of audience participation. Several recent movies have been presented in such a manner as to completely remove the audience from identifying with any of the characters or situations.

This trend began in Europe with existentialestic movies. The movie producers, in trying to improve their art, have arrived at a way of presenting the material to the audience with no real explanation of the circumstances of the plot. The characters act out their roles and leave the viewers to decide for themselves the reasons behind the plot or theme.

American movie makers have taken up this manner of production and left many a movie goer questioning just what it was he really saw focused upon the screen. An excellent example of this type of movie is **Reflections in a Golden Eye.**

Reflections in a Golden Eye was adapted for the screen from a novel of the same name by Carson McCullus. The basic plot of the movie deals with the twisted lives of one Captain Penderton and his wife on a small army post in a Southern state. Included in the novel, and in the lives of our main characters, are a Major, his wife, their house boy, and a private assigned to this camp.

Life for these six people is simple except for the major flaw in the character of each. On the surface the characters are fairly normal; two couples, a houseboy, and an army private brought together by the army installation and its compactness; but underneath, there is a situation brewing which will finally lead to the violent death of the private at the hands of the Captain.

As the actors portray their parts, the viewer is allowed to see into the mind of each, but is left in the dark as to what is actually going on upon the screen. These six are presented, a situation develops, and nothing else. The viewer is left to his own devices to arrive at a central idea or theme.

It is hard to decide whether or not this new type of entertainment is liked by the viewing public. Does a movie goer want to be entertained, or given a thought provoking situation which will have an effect on him after the lights have come on and he has gone home?

From The Library

by Mrs. Carol Vickers

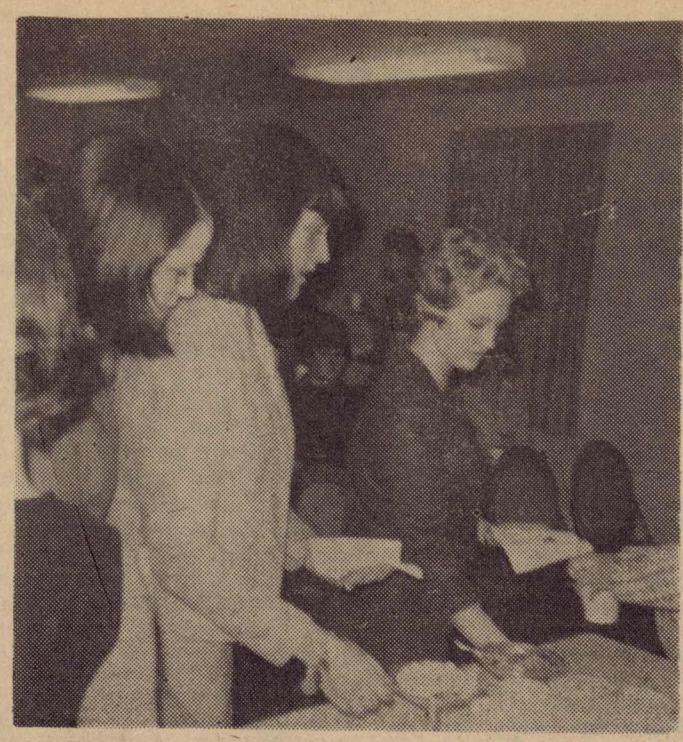
Weird is not the word to describe ROSEMARY'S BABY. Neither is ghostly, unearthly, eerie, or any other word in this writer's vocabulary. ROSEMARY'S BABY has to be read to be described.

Ira Levine, who earlier in his writing career, gave the laughing world such funny-bone-ticklers as NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS and CRITICS' CHOICE, has this time turned his talents toward a more sinister intent.

Rosemary and Guy Woodhouse are typical New Yorkers when they move into the Bramwood Apartment against the wishes of their friends, who insist the apartment is haunted. They spend their time happily redecorating and worrying about Guy's career as an actor. But a series of events, including a strange suicide, a peculiar odor, and a too-real dream, turn the world of a young newly-married couple into an unbelievable nightmare. Rosemary manages to maintain her composure until she finds reason to believe that her husband is a part of a witches' plot to capture her infant son!!

You wouldn't believe the end of the book unless you read it yourself, so we won't belabor the point by giving it to you secondhand. In fact, you probably won't believe that Mr. Levine chose to end it the way he did even after you read it; but for those who aren't afraid of the dark and those who don't believe in witches, ROSEMARY'S BABY affords an interlude of horror unequaled since DRACULA.

The book is in the "L" section of the fiction division in the library (call letters: L665r). If the book gives off a faint glow when you check it out, don't worry. It's perfectly natural - for witches.



FOUNDER'S DAY TEA—Punch, cookies, and nuts are served to Cornelia Wright, Jane Sanders, and Claudette Wolf as the Founder's Day Tea given recently by Phi Theta Kappa. The tea honors ECJC students who have a B or above average.

Who's Who Selections Are Announced

In last week's Who's Who elections at East Central Junior College, Sybil Richardson won the coveted title of May Queen and Melvin Westerfield was chosen as Most Handsome. Chosen as freshman favorites were the following: Mary Jane Allen, Lynn Seale, Elaine Seal, Barry Irons, Richard Irons, and Jon Wilson.

Both Miss Richardson and Melvin are from Morton. Sybil is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Richardson. In high school she was homecoming queen, member of the homecoming court for two years, and in Who's Who for three years. She was chosen as a beauty for two years in high school. Sybil was active in high school athletics. She played basketball and was on the track team for two years. She served Morton High School as cheerleader for two years and as head cheerleader for one year. In high school Sybil was in the Dramatics Club, FHA, Beta Club, Pep Club, M Club, and Junior Sportsman Club. Here at East Central she was maid of honor in the homecoming court and participated in the beauty pageant. She is a sophomore majoring in secretarial science at East Central. After graduation, Sybil plans to go to work. Miss Richardson will reign at the May Day activities in the spring.

Melvin Westerfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Westerfield of Morton. In high school he played football for four years, was a beau in the Who's Who elections at Morton High School, and a member of the Beta Club. At ECJC Melvin contributed to our football team's having a winning season.

The other Who's Who positions will be announced after a run-off is held.

Students Enjoy Christmas Dance

The annual Christmas Dance was held in Mabry Memorial Cafeteria Friday, December 15, from eight until twelve.

The Students and their guests enjoyed dancing to music provided by the Kaleidoscopes from Mississippi State.

The Christmas tree, the revolving ceiling lights of red, yellow, and green, and the many other decorations helped to set the holiday mood.

The dental certificate, used throughout the nation to encourage school children to have proper dental care, was first used in Mississippi, originating with the Board of Health in the 1920's. Soon Mississippi's slogan "Send Your Child To School With A Dental Certificate" began to be adopted in other states until today its use is nationwide. — Released by the Mississippi Economic Council.

Instructor Enjoys Ceramics Hobby

By Diane Herring

As the melodious sound of "Let It All Hang Out" drifted up through the creaky wooden floor, the speech teacher loosened his tie and began to answer questions asked by the reporter. Mr. Peterson began with impersonal facts that are usually asked for by all nosey reporters -- but soon began to reveal personal facts and secrets from his past.

The questions the reporter asked concerned his hobby of ceramics. This hobby began one summer when he visited an aunt in Aberdeen, Mississippi. While he was there he made vases, and vases, and still more vases—which he carried back home to Waukegan (like the cheer — W-A-U-K-E-G-A-N—yeah! go—team!! Sock it to 'em!).

The mention of Aberdeen led to his relating of many stories of his family - some he requested not to be printed (Aha!). One was of his grandparents, who did not approve of their Yankee son-in-law for some years. Still others were about his delightful sister who has some very unusual talents. Mr. Peterson also revealed the answer to one of the mysteries of East Central -- "What does the 'W' stand for in his name?" (Are you ready, world?)

The "W" stands for his middle name which is Werner. Mr. Peterson told how he was named after the doctor who delivered him - who is now a tuberculosis specialist. His middle name caused another cool family story.

His grandparents had wanted him to be named Bruce Elliot - not Werner. Never let it be said that Mississippians can't worry a Yankee down even if they don't get their way - for years he received mail addressed to Bruce Elliot Peterson. But they finally came round.

Mr. Peterson and his family not only did ceramics for a hobby but actually started a business. It even had a board of directors, headed by a president who was elected by the members.

It seems that there was a very heated campaign before election. There were efforts to buy votes, or rather the vote, because there were only three people and two were in the election. Both of his parents tried for his vote. Finally Mrs. Peterson threatened, "No vote—no supper!" His father won for "spite."

The three Petersons ran their business along with a group of classes. They taught everything that was connected with ceramics - from clay molding to china painting. The classes were so successful that four of their pupils opened shops of their own.

Only one cloud over-shadowed their success. The furnace was located in the basement and they were in a state of constant excitement that it might explode and the kitchen might go too!

The firm was known as Peterson Products - makers of Peterson Plates and Ceramic Creations by Pete, Bea, and Bruce, founded by Bruce W. Peterson. It was advertised by a sign in the window of a station wagon.

Mr. Peterson said, "We all had a a ball and really enjoyed it. I like it so much that I still putter around with it."

Right now Mr. Peterson is working on a chess set. Who knows, it might become an heirloom!

At the opening game of the high-school basketball season, my nephew scored the first basket. Everyone cheered, his mother loudest of all. After things began to quiet down, she turned to the man sitting next to her and proudly explained that it was her boy who had just scored. "Yes, lady," he sighed. "I know. I sat by you last year."

—Mrs. John Robbins
Iowa Falls, Iowa

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LITTLE- KNOWN-FACTS FROM READER'S DIGEST

Author James Michener says that of all the Christmas gifts he has received, "none ever came close to the magnificence" of 10 sheets of carbon paper given to him by an elderly woman neighbor when he was nine years old. In the December Reader's Digest, Michener says of the gift, "Because it enabled me to learn something about the reproduction of words, it opened vast portals of imagination. In one monent, I understood as much about printing, and the duplication of words, and the fundamental mystery of disseminating ideas as I have learned in the remaining half-century of my life."

The Reader's Digest reports that during a 16-year-period the United States has contributed $387 million to a U. N. project to aid Palestine Arab refugees in the Middle East. Soviet Union contributions during the same period have been exactly nothing.

Twenty-six years after she was sunk in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the U. S. S. Arizona is still leaking oil, reports the December Reader's Digest. Her hull can be seen from the platform of the Arizona Memorial, the National Shrine that commemorates the men who perished with her on Dec. 7, 1947.

Americans contribute $10.6 billion to charity annually, notes the December Reader's Digest; but of this sum approximately $100 million goes to phonies — usually to swindlers soliciting for fake charities or to professional fund-raisers who absorb most of the contribution.

GLASS BOUNCES BACK AS SCIENCE, INDUSTRY FINDING NEW USE

The old idea that glass is mainly to drink from or see through is being shattered like a weak window pane, according to the December Reader's Digest.

Driven by increasing competition from other fields, the glass industry is developing innovations that might have come from a science-fiction dream — except that they work. Glass stockings softer than silk may soon caress feminine legs; hair-thin glass fibers that can "see" around corners are helping doctors make difficult diagnoses; and people who live in glass houses may someday throw stones with impunity, thanks to building glass that is tougher than steel.

In New York City, writes author Raymond Brady in the article, vandal-discouraging glass five-times stronger than the usual variety is being installed in new schools. While more costly initially, it will ultimately save the city much of the $1 milion a year that it now spends to replace shattered panes.

One of the toughest new glasses is whoosing through outer space, thanks to a laboratory accident. A scientist left a piece of photosensitive glass in an overheated oven. When he lifted it out, it dropped to the floor. But instead of breaking, it bounced! The intense heat had turned it into a tough glass ceramic, which today flies as the nose cones of missiles because it is able to stand the intense heat of re-entry into the atmosphere.

A "spaghetti strand" made of glass fibers is helping doctors in the battle to save lives. This flexible glass cord can be twisted into any shape, yet still allow a viewer to look in one end and out the other. Easing it down a patient's throat, a doctor can examine linings more easily and at less risk than through exploratory surgery.

Says Amory Houghton Jr., chairman of the Corning Glass Works, "Man has been making glass for 4500 years. But we have only begun to recognize its infinite variety and fundamental usefulness."

HA-HA

(Think school is a laugh? See how funny it is when you can't get a good-paying job.)

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It's no joke. To get a good job today, you *need* a good education. A good education is the number-one requirement for the better jobs with the better salaries . . . and the better futures, too.

So if you're in school now...stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're *out* of school, you can still get lots of valuable training outside the classroom. Just call on the Youth Counselor at your State Employment Service. Or visit a Youth Opportunity Center, which has been set up in many cities to help you.

To get a good job, get a good education

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Warm Wishes

for happiness this

Christmas . . . .

RSE

The Tom-Tom Staff

WARRIORS? These are the girls who make up the Girls' Basketball team for this season. They played their first game on December 11 at MSCW.

Basketball Team Needs Our Support

by Jon Wilson

The late arriving spectators trickled into the gymnasium and took seats in the empty rows of benches adjacent to the floor. Yes, this typifies the attitude of the basketball fans at East Central.

Our loyal fans need not worry about finding a choice seat in our gymnasium because they know that our (not too) enthusiastic student body doesn't deem it proper to attend our basketball games.

What! No cheerleaders? That's right students. For some reason basketball players don't need an organized cheering section.

It is a shame that basketball has become a secondary sport here in Decatur but it is no reason for an empty bleacher section. It is a major sport, deserving the support of a great percentage of our students.

A strong cheering section is a necessary element to the success of any organized team. They are, believe it or not, trying to win. With every victory we can claim, it builds a sense of pride.

How would you like to play basketball for East Central?

ECJC Players Travel To State

The E. C. J. C. Players, accompanied by Bruce Peterson and Ovid Vickers of Speech and English departments, traveled to Mississippi State recently to see Agnes Moorehead perform in Lee Hall. Miss Moorehead appeared before a full house and recited passages from Shakespeare, James Thurber, Old Recipes, and the Bible. There was even one humorous story about her Mississippi cousin's interpretation of Moses and the Bull rush.

Following the performance, the Players were invited to attend a reception for Miss Moorehead in the Union building. She spoke freely about her television series "Bewitched," her parts in movies, and her life.

Band Marches In Christmas Parade

"I wish I were in the band, don't you?"

"Sure I do. I could have gone to Greenwood on December 1, to Decatur and Philadelphia on December 5, and to Newton on December 7."

"Yes, think of all the classes we would have missed and all the fun we would have had. Maybe I'll join next year."

Like these people said, they did miss quite a bit of fun, but they also missed quite a bit of work. Several weeks ago, the band began marching and playing "Jingle Bells" and "O come All Ye Faithful" in preparation for the upcoming Christmas Parades. The uniforms had to be cleaned and shoes had to be polished and socks had to be washed. One particular band member dried his black socks on the way to Greenwood. Of course all the instruments had to be in top shape, too.

Then there were the bus rides. Sometimes they were good; sometimes, bad. Some unfortunate people, who didn't have a chance to eat lunch before making the journey, could hardly enjoy the ride while they were thinking of getting something to satisfy their hunger. However, their visions of hamburgers and French fries disappeared when they reached their destination; they had no time for food for they had to get into position for the parade.

By the time the drum major got ready to signal the beginning of the parade, someone shouted, "STOP!" Santa was having trouble landing his sleigh on top of that truck. Santa finally got ready and the band began playing "Jingle Bells" and slowly marched down the streets.

The smiling faces of the children helped the members forget the rain and the cold wind that blew in their faces. The cheering crowds helped them forget the long march that was to come. When they reached their ultimate goal—the end of the parade route — they boarded the bus and headed for home.

Yes, they were weary and tired and hungry, but it was worth all the trouble. Almost any band member will tell you that you get out of something what you put into it.

Congratulations ECJC BAND for your excellent performance in the Christmas parades.

Presidents Honor State Supervisor

B. L. Hill, retiring state supervisor for agricultural high schools and junior colleges, was recently honored by a banquet. The speaker for the evening was Garvin Johnston, president of Pearl River Junior College and recently elected State Superintendent of Education.

When Mr. Hill first assumed this position, there was a total of 3,000 junior college students. The number has now risen to over 20,000 students.

Hill was presented a gold plaque, with engraved signatures of junior college presidents, for 22 years of dedication and service.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill are now residing in Brandon, Mississippi.

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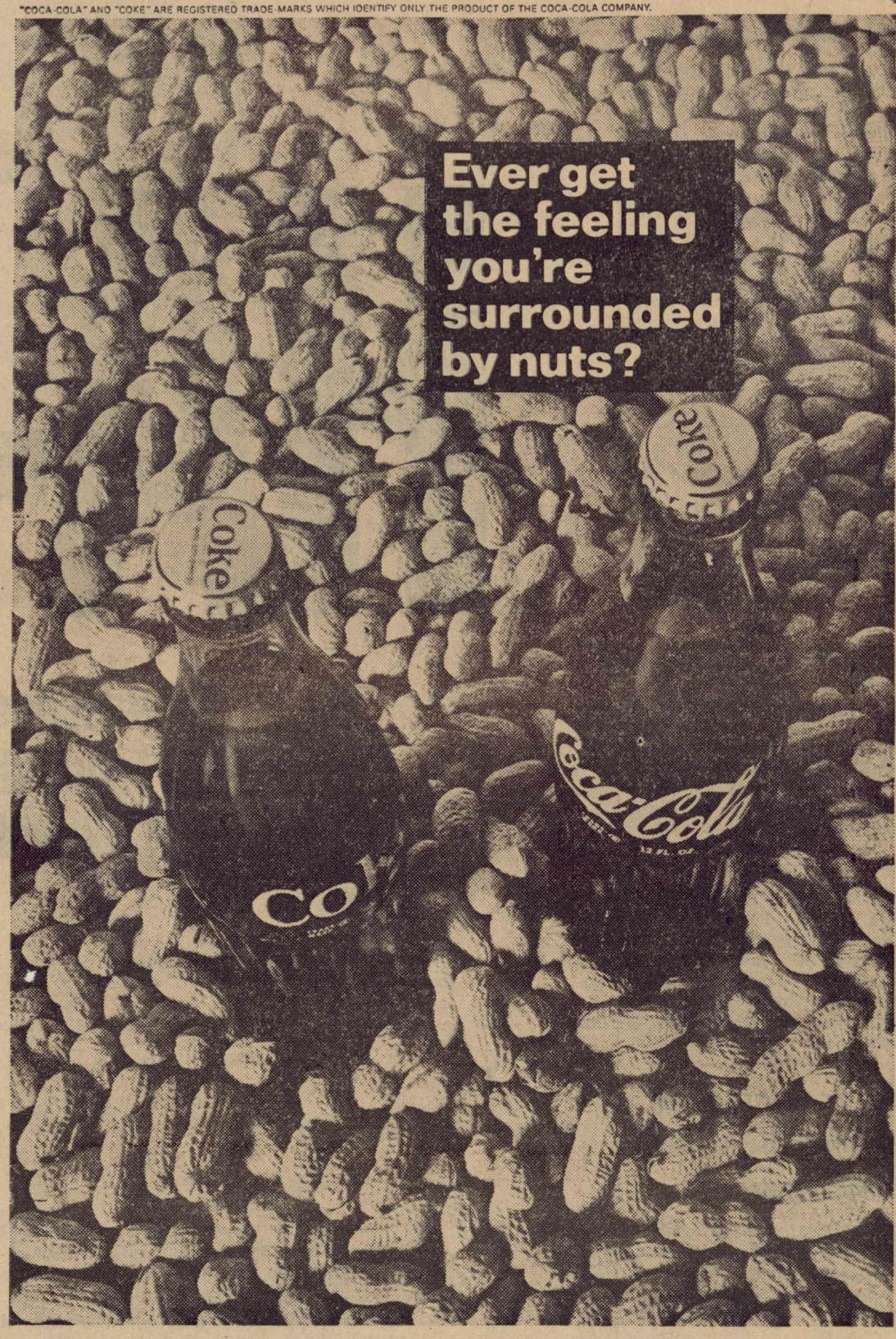

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